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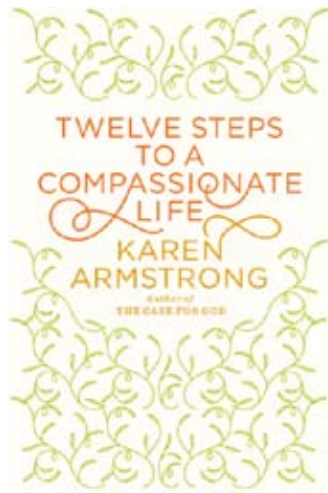
# Montview Messenger

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### MONTVIEW TODAY & TOMORROW

"We are resolved to build something greater than ourselves: a vital, giving, community of faith whose work and spirit will endure beyond any of us. We are also resolved that every Montview member, each of you, will find work and fellowship and opportunities at Montview that will transform you from within."



## Montview's **SUMMER BOOK**

Each summer we choose a book to read together as a church. This year we will read *Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life*, by renowned author and scholar, Karen Armstrong. Books are available in the Commons for a donation of \$15. We will offer a class before church at 9:00 a.m. every other week during the summer. Mark your calendar for these class dates: **July 10, July 24, and August 7**. For more information, contact Pastor Ian at [cummins@montview.org](mailto:cummins@montview.org).



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# FROM THE CO-PASTORS

Dear Friends of Montview,

Over the years I've written a number of Pastor's Letters on the theme of 'transition' - perhaps naming the movement from summer to fall and our return to two services or the birth of Christ Jesus after the waiting of Advent. Other times the transitions were not part of our annual rhythm, like when we hosted The Gathering Place, said good-bye to Pastor Bill, or redeveloped our south campus into an outdoor sanctuary.

As I sit down to write to you of yet another transition, I am left wondering if the truth is that life is always in transition. We imagine life to be long spells of stasis, broken by the occasional knock at our door that changes our life. But the reality seems more like a river. Our lives flow - sometimes in rapids and sometimes with a more meandering flow - but always in motion.

In this Pastor's Letter I'll remind you that last December the Envision Committee gave their report to the Session, outlining a new staffing model to prepare Montview for 21st century ministry. Part of that model calls for an Executive Director to join the Minister of Congregational Life and the Minister of Spiritual Life as the senior leadership team. The Personnel Committee is currently receiving applications and they hope to interview top candidates in August and possibly hire someone by September or October. If you know someone who would be an outstanding candidate, please point them to the application form at [www.montview.org](http://www.montview.org).

The model laid out in the Envision Report, unfortunately, does not include a Church Life Administrator, the position currently held by Rhonda Williamson, and so we will be saying good-bye to Rhonda at the end of June. We appreciate the work she has contributed as a member of our staff and we wish her the very best.

Times of transition are not easy. They leave us saddened by what we must let go of and expectant of what lies ahead. As followers of Jesus, one of our great tasks is to step into this moving river of life with the trust that wherever it takes us, God has been there before and will be with us along our way.

May God bless you richly this summer,

*Ian*



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## Farewell from Church Life Administrator

As many of you know, my employment at Montview is ending on June 30th as Montview transitions towards adding an Executive Director to the leadership team to join Rev. Dr. Cindy Cearley and Rev. Ian Cummins.

I have been very fortunate to meet and get to know so many of the wonderful members of the congregation here at Montview and will remember you all fondly. Montview is truly a special place and is made so by you.

Best Wishes,  
Rhonda Williamson

## LECTIONARY PASSAGES

**14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**July 3, 2011**

Genesis 24:34-38, 42-49, 58-67,  
Zechariah 9:9-12, Romans 7:15-25a,  
Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30

**15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**July 10, 2011**

Genesis 25:19-34, Isaiah 55:10-13  
Romans 8:1-11,  
Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

**16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**July 17, 2011**

Genesis 28:10-19a,  
Wisdom of Solomon 12:13, 16-19  
Romans 8:12-25, Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43

**17TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**July 24, 2011**

Genesis 29:15-28,  
Psalm 105:1-11, 45b,  
1 Kings 3:5-12, Romans 8:26-39,  
Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52

**18TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**July 31, 2011**

Genesis 32:22-31, Isaiah 55:1-5,  
Romans 9:1-5, Matthew 14:13-21

**19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**August 7, 2011**

Genesis 37:1-4, 12-28,  
1 Kings 19:9-18, Psalm 85:8-13  
Romans 10:5-15,  
Matthew 14:22-33

**20TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**August 14, 2011**

Genesis 45:1-15, Psalm 133,  
Isaiah 56:1, 6-8, Matthew 15: (10-  
20), 21-28

**21ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**August 21, 2011**

Exodus 1:8-2:10, Psalm 124,  
Isaiah 51:1-6, Romans 12:1-8,  
Matthew 16:13-20

**22ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**August 28, 2011**

Exodus 3:1-15,  
Psalm 105:1-6, 23-26, 45b, Jeremiah  
15:15-21, Romans 12:9-21,  
Matthew 16:21-28

**23RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**September 4, 2011**

Exodus 12:1-14, Psalm 149,  
Ezekiel 33:7-11, Romans 13:8-14,  
Matthew 18:15-20

**24TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**September 11, 2011**

Exodus 14:19-31, Psalm 114,  
Psalm 103:(1-7), 8-13, Romans  
14:1-12, Matthew 18:21-35

**25TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**September 18, 2011**

Exodus 16:2-15, Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45,  
Jonah 3:10-4:11, Philippians 1:21-30,  
Matthew 20:1-16

### **PRAYER TREE**

Connie Jungbluth and family (sister of Linda Rein), Goerner family, Randy Perkins (son of Joan Perkins), Jim Polsfut, Marti and John Sutterlin, Nancy Thompson, Jean Joseph (grandmother of Emily McGee), Steve Pearlman, Helen Bradley (sister of Anne Schreiner), Bill and Joanne Jordan, Ed Simons, Kristen Karakehian (sister of Richelle Force), Roy Bahringer (father of Sheila Cody), Virginia Imig (mother of Sarah Imig Osani), Roy Whiting (uncle of Karen Whiting), Wally Williams, Judy Cayce, Wilma Balay, Dorothy Horvat (mother of Danean Burke)

### **MEN AND WOMEN SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES**

Theresa Marre

### **WEDDINGS**

6/26 Dianne Briscoe and Gilbert McKenzie

6/18 Jennifer Schulte and Matthew Gaudry

6/11 Lauren Harden and Jarrad Aguirre

6/04 Shannon Fisher and Phil Smith

### **BIRTHS**

6/22 Graham Johnston, son of Pam and Jim Johnston

5/30 Colleen Chain, daughter of Jeff and Erin Chain, sister of Kate and Ryan Chain

### **DEATHS**

6/26 Charles "Chip" King

6/21 Helen Dazey

6/20 Paden Cormack

6/18 Eleanor Ivey Lake, mother of Marti Sutterlin

6/12 Jack Talbert, grandfather of Heather Bays, great grandfather of Noah VanSickle

5/30 Patricia Crockett, mother of Stephen Crockett and grandmother of Campbell and Will

### **MONTVIEW PUBLICATION DEADLINES**

**ISSUE: SEPTEMBER 2011**

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**Deadline: September 15**

**Mail: September 26**

Email submissions to [strauss@montview.org](mailto:strauss@montview.org) by end of day on the deadline date.

Submissions received after the posted deadline may not appear in the Messenger.

Digital submissions (email or on disk) are preferred.

Unless previously approved, submissions must be 200 words or less.

### **MONTVIEW WORSHIP BULLETIN DEADLINES**

Information to appear in the Sunday worship bulletin must be submitted the **TUESDAY PRIOR** to the Sunday in which the information is to first appear.

# Montview Children

Sandy Prouty, Minister of Children's Ministries



## FEET

Summer can bring back memories of the Summer Reading Programs we enjoyed as a child and our children after us. Remember filling in the progress chart from the library and being so excited about the next book you would choose. Reading was a breathless joy. The rule for my four children on our weekly treks to the library was that they could only check out as many books as they could carry! Summer is still one of the best times for a good book and it can be fascinating to notice what books come into our hands.

Feet have been the unlikely theme of my early summer reading! A book on barefoot running lead the way into this international, deeply spiritual, and I must add again, unlikely subject. It seems that as is often the case our progress, this time with the development of high-tech and very expensive shoes, has led us away from what is natural and ancient and close to God.

Some credible research has been done to expose the fallacy that protecting our feet from the ground is a good idea. It seems to show that our feet are engineering marvels perfectly designed for the task of allowing us to be upright and agile. Our foot is first a perfect arch that gets stronger under stress. This arch is buttressed by bone, joints, tendons and muscles that make it analogous to a suspension bridge that remains stable when in motion, does not need support from underneath, and is actually weakened by it. Going barefoot seems to be what feet were designed to do. And there is more to consider beyond all of this.

There is something spiritual about taking your shoes off. There is the freedom of wiggly your toes and the amazing flood of tactile sensations. Children notice this freedom and this flood. Keeping their shoes can be the challenge.

Barbara Brown Taylor speaks of walking as a spiritual practice in her book *An Altar in the World*. She says that walking on the earth can teach us what we need to know

about being human, about being human with other people, about being human in creation, about being human before God. She also encourages walking barefoot, taking off our sandals for the place on which we stand is holy ground. Even in the absence of a burning bush, the ground is always holy.

Taking off our shoes and walking can bring us back to life and remind us of how grateful we are. It can help us make that journey from our heads to our hearts and remind us that we are simply more than we realize. It can remind us that we are wonderfully made to stand on the earth connected to the ground of our being and to all living things. That we stand as and with all peoples without the expensive shoes that divide us from so many. That we stand as and with the ancients and walk as they did noticing the surface, the temperature, the support of surroundings, the faces of those they met.

It is very humbling to walk without shoes. It causes us to be vulnerable to each tiny stone and blade of grass and each other. Can it wake us up and renew our compassion?

Maybe. We have many barefoot teachers in this regard. As some of you know, one was a runner in the 2010 New York Marathon who went back to grab the arm of a fading marathoner and keep her from falling behind the front pack. This Ethiopian woman risked her first across the finish line dream and the prize that could sustain her because another runner, her fierce competitor, was in trouble. In her bare feet she released a stunning example of compassion, of suffering with another, and then, of winning a marathon that she went on to do.

Let's take off our shoes sometimes this summer. Let's run and play with the children in our bare feet. Let's feel our connection to all that is, to all people, and to all they have to teach us. Let's experience holy ground and recall holy people, always in the name of our creator God and occasionally without our shoes. Amen.

**THANK YOU** to Aimee, Stephen, Allison and Rachel Sanders for being our Communion Family

in June. Allison and Rachel followed by their parents carried the chalice and the bread forward to the chancel as an offering from all of us. Thank you!

## CALENDAR

Childcare for children birth through first grade continues each Sunday beginning at 9:45 in Rooms 210, 212 and 213. The Blue Group for children ages kindergarten and first grade meets at 10:15 on the playground.

**JULY 25-29** - Summer Sacred Art Class for K-5th Graders - 12:30-2:30 - Room 304A.

**AUGUST 6-7** - Family Retreat at Snow Mountain Ranch  
**SEPTEMBER 18** - Sunday School, Choirs and Assembly Fellowship resume.



# Montview Youth

## FAITH UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Rev. Sheri Fry, Associate Pastor for Youth Ministry

## MONTVIEW'S GRADUATING SENIORS

One of the best things about your life right now is that it is full of beginnings. That's why we call it commencement, graduation. You are going forward. Doors are opening. Things are starting to happen. Beginnings are exciting, but beginnings are also a little frightening. More than likely, you're both happy and sad. Doors close. Doors open. We say good-bye to the old and hello to the new. As in each new chapter of your life, there is some expectation and excitement, but there is also some sadness and sorrow. Jesus said, "The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest. Go on your way. See, I am sending you out like lambs into the midst of wolves. Carry no purse, no bag, no sandals; and greet no one on the road. Whatever house you enter, first say, 'Peace to this house!' And if anyone is there who shares in peace, your peace will rest on that person; but if not, it will return to you." (Luke 10:1-6)

I hope you are better at packing than I. One of the tough parts about leaving is knowing what to take and what not to take. An extra pair of socks? A tennis racquet? A Bible? I've learned the hard way, that it's better to take too little than to take too much. Overloaded suitcases,

dragged from here to there, crammed with things that you probably will never need, make for difficult traveling. Experienced travelers learn to pack light. When Jesus sent out his followers, he told them to travel light. He commanded them not to take purse, bag, or extra sandals. He didn't want them to be burdened by a lot of stuff. Jesus wanted them to be free to devote themselves to the new work he had commissioned them to do. The journey that you are now on requires care in packing. There is much from home that you will want to take with you: your values, your relationships, your sense of expectation, hope and excitement. But there will be much that you ought to leave behind. Life requires an ability to let go of some old things so that we might grasp new things. In our biblical tradition there are many stories of people traveling. We hear that they journeyed in faith, confident that, though they didn't know what the future held for them, they knew who held the future. They believed that God went with them. Let that be you. You don't know what the future holds for you in the months ahead, how many doors will be opened or closed in your life. But know this: Wherever you go, into whatever unknown places you journey, God is with you. Amen.



### **Bryce Miller**

Thank you members of Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church. I am very grateful for the experiences I have had at church. This year, I was able to travel to Nepal with Montview. I will always remember this trip and the people who traveled

with me. Heading off to Colorado College, I plan to study biology. I also will continue to play rugby and mountain unicycle. I will not be too far from home, and Montview can always count on me if it needs a hole to be dug or a rock to be moved.

### **Cassie Olson**

For the past few years I have continued to pursue my artwork. Last year I got a part-time job as an ECE assistant for Summer Scholars at Columbine Elementary. I also became a part of my school's Genocide Action and Awareness Club and continued



to be involved with the MOB youth group. It was a busy year filled with testing, college trips, and college applications. I will be attending CU Boulder for my 2011/2012 freshman year. This summer I'm staying home to work and prepare for next year.

# Montview in the World

◀◀ Tutoring ◀◀ Metro CareRing ◀◀ Africa ◀◀ Nepal ◀◀ Mexico

Habitat for Humanity ◀◀ Water Park Hill ◀◀ Ukraine ◀◀ Guatemala



## MONTVIEW'S CAPITAL CAMPAIGN SUPPORTS LITERACY DEVELOPMENT IN ETHIOPIA



*\$57,750 Designated for Ethiopia Reads*

THE BETHEL GIRLS SCHOOL LIBRARY

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES NATION-WIDE

PUBLICATION IN MULTIPLE LANGUAGES

### THE TIME LINE

**September 2010**

\$10,000 for development of a secondary level library at the K-12, Presbyterian heritage, Bethel Girls School in Addis Ababa

**December 2010**

Ethiopian author, Jose Ayalew, presents his MS, "One Hundred Questions Kids Ask about HIV/AIDS," to Ethiopia Reads for possible publication.

**January 2011**

\$13,000 designated for shipment of books for Ethiopia Reads libraries. Ethiopia Reads accepts HIV/AIDS manuscript. Editor retained. English translation begun.



**April 2011**

Girls School Library new furnishings in place. Seven computers donated to Girls School Library.

**May 2011**

Montview MomTime Moms collect books for Ethiopia Reads libraries, pack 113 boxes of books (approx. 2938 books) and raise funds with cookbook and cookie sales. Boxed books shipped.

**Early July 2011**

Group of American educators leads week long library science/reading/computer skills workshop for Girls School staff and Ethiopian public school educators.

**Mid-July 2011**

Montview funded 40 foot container with 40,000 books scheduled to unload in Addis Ababa. Books to be distributed to Girls School Library and Ethiopia Reads/Ministry of Education/AID joint public school library development throughout the country.

**August 2011**

70+ boxes of books (1820+ books) to leave Montview.



**September 2011**

Girls School Library opens. Scheduled second shipment of Ethiopia Reads container.

**October 2011**

\$10,000 anticipated for HIV/AIDS manuscript development. Scheduled arrival of second Ethiopia Reads container.

**2012**

Remaining \$24,750 in promised Capital Funds anticipated for Ethiopia Reads development of HIV/AIDS manuscript and related publications.



***Those Who Read Bloom!***



# NIFTY NINETY: LYDIA MCCOLLUM

Lydia Nelson met Bob McCollum at Montview's summer ice cream social in 1946. He pursued her the next eight months and they became Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. McCollum on May 2, 1947. (*Singles, please note that you can meet people at church.*)

The McCollums have deep roots in the church. Portraits of Bob's parents, Stuart and Mary McCollum, and of both Lydia and Bob are in the McCollum Room. The McCollum room, which was donated by Mary in honor of her husband Stuart in 1926, was originally on the second floor of the older education

building, directly under the children's choir room. Lydia recalls going to Montview services often with her mother's parents.

"I had a long, but very interesting life," Lydia declared in her Highlands Ranch apartment. Born in 1921, she grew up in Park Hill where she attended Park Hill Elementary School, Smiley Junior High and East High School. Her father was a CPA while her mother was a housewife who was very active in women's groups at Montview.

When Lydia graduated from high school in 1939 she went on an exciting group tour with Madam Combs, the French teacher at South High School, highlighted by the Bastille Day celebration in Paris on the 150th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille. In the parade, the French Foreign Legion walked the Champs Elysees. This was probably the inspiration for Lydia's love of travel.

Lydia majored in chemistry at Mills College in Oakland and went to San Francisco to work for Shell Development Company for two and a half years. She then returned to Denver to work for the Bureau of Reclamation, analyzing water samples, until 1947.

Bob had served two and a half years in the Pacific with the Navy during World War II. When he returned to Denver he worked at Auto Equipment Company which was a wholesaler of automotive parts. This company started an appliance division that became McCollum Law. Meanwhile Lydia quit her job, and the McCollums started a family. Their children are Mary Louise, married to Bob Steenrod, Patricia Ann, married to Kurt Wright, Robert Stuart, Jr., married to Lolita Cohen, and Bruce Chester, married to Anne Koziar.

Mary Louise followed her mother in going to Mills College. Patricia attended the University of Denver, and Rob and Bruce both went to Maharishi University of Management in Fairfield, Iowa. All the children and four of her five grandchildren will be in Denver this July to celebrate Lydia's ninetieth birthday.

In 1956 Bob ran as the Republican candidate for the Denver Congressional seat, but lost to Byron Rogers.



Subsequently he got a job working for the State Department in charge of refugee programs, which he did for three and a half years, while the family lived in the Washington, D.C. area. By 1960 they were back to Denver where Bob was vice-chancellor of the University of Denver from 1960-1969.

"We loved our DU years," Lydia said. During that time Margaret Phipps donated the Phipps Mansion and Tennis House to the University of Denver. A very special visitor, Arnold Toynbee, whom Lydia and Bob entertained in their home, spent three months at the school. She

also served as president of the Women's Faculty Club from 1964-1965.

After he left DU, Bob developed his own clientele in the fundraising business. In 1977 he was asked to become president of Lutheran Hospital, a job he held until 1982. Lydia said she misses Bob dearly, who died in 1987. Lydia, who was the oldest child in her family, has lost her sister, but her brother and his wife live here in the Denver area.

Lydia was not sitting at home all these years while raising her family. In 1966 she bought the Kay Stewart travel agency which began her forty years as a travel agent. This, she said, was her favorite job. Bob and Lydia often joined the cruises and tours the agency sold. She especially enjoyed seeing new places, learning new customs, and struggling with hard beds on a trip to China. The most exciting trip, second only to China, was a five-week marathon that took them to Tehran, Kabul, Khyber Pass, Pakistan, India, and Nepal.

Rightfully, Lydia is proud of the trips she planned, many of them for Montview members. In 1990 Lydia traveled with ten other women led by Dusty Taylor to see the Oberammergau Passion Play in Germany, continuing into England, Scotland, and Wales with a final stay in London. Although she has been nearly everywhere, she still yearns to see Korea, and West Africa.

There are many activities at Montview that Lydia has participated in, but she may be best known for creating the telephone desk reception system which she ran for ten years, from 1985 to 1995. The person at the desk in the Commons greets visitors to the church with a friendly, real person. She also served four years as a deacon and three years as an elder.

Lydia has been recognized with the Dr. Charley Award for her contributions to the Arthritis Foundation. She has been involved in this cause since 1952. She is also passionate about world peace and asked, "When are we going to get it?"

*Montview thanks Lydia for all her service and wishes her a very happy ninetieth birthday on July 26! - Pat Pascoe*

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# JULY 2011

<p><b>3. 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Sheri Fry preaching</i>                      Child Care ..... 9:45 AM</p>	<p><b>4.</b>  <b>Building Closed</b></p>	<p><b>5.</b>                      Men of Montview S. .... 7:00 AM</p>	<p><b>6.</b>                      Communications ..... 8:30 AM                      Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM</p>	<p><b>7.</b>                      Men of Montview E. .... 7:00 AM                      Montview Manor                      Board Meeting ..... 5:30 PM</p>	<p><b>8.</b>                      Friday AM Bible Study ..... 7 AM                      MOM Time ..... 9:30 AM</p>	<p><b>9.</b>                      Garden Club                      Meeting - 9:00 AM                      Wayfarers                      6:30 PM</p>
<p><b>10. 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Ian Gregory Cummins preaching</i>                      Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life Class ..... 9:00 AM                      Child Care ..... 9:45 AM                      Montview Community Organizing Ministry ..... 11:15 AM                      Deacon Picnic ..... 11:30 AM</p>	<p><b>11.</b>                      Onion Club                      Men's Group ..... 7:30 PM</p>	<p><b>12.</b></p>	<p><b>13.</b>                      Wednesday Morning                      Women's Group ..... 10:00 AM                      Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM</p>	<p><b>14.</b></p>	<p><b>15.</b>                      Friday AM Bible Study ..... 7 AM                      Drifters ..... 6:00 PM</p>	<p><b>16.</b></p>
<p><b>17. 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Ian Gregory Cummins preaching</i>                      Child Care ..... 9:00 AM</p>	<p><b>18.</b></p>	<p><b>19.</b>                      Men of Montview S. .... 7:00 AM                      Session Meeting ..... 7:00 PM</p>	<p><b>20.</b>                      Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM</p>	<p><b>21.</b>                      Thursday Morning Women's                      Breakfast Group ..... 7:30 AM</p>	<p><b>22.</b>                      Friday AM Bible Study ..... 7 AM                      MOM Time ..... 9:30 AM</p>	<p><b>23.</b></p>
<p><b>24. 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Cearley preaching</i>                      Child Care ..... 9:00 AM                      Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life Class ..... 9:00 AM</p>	<p><b>25.</b>                      Jr. High Work Trip                      Sacred Art Class ..... 1:00 PM</p>	<p><b>26.</b>                      Jr. High Work Trip                      Sacred Art Class ..... 1:00 PM</p>	<p><b>27.</b>                      Jr. High Work Trip                      Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM                      Wednesday Morning                      Women's Group ..... 10:00 AM                      Sacred Art Class ..... 1:00 PM</p>	<p><b>28.</b>                      Jr. High Work Trip                      Sacred Art Class ..... 1:00 PM</p>	<p><b>29.</b>                      Jr. High Work Trip                      Friday AM Bible Study ..... 7 AM                      Sacred Art Class ..... 1:00 PM</p>	<p><b>30.</b>                      Jr. High Work Trip</p>
<p><b>31. 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Cearley preaching</i>                      Child Care ..... 9:00 AM                      Barbara Reed Memorial Blood Drive ..... 8:00 AM</p>	<p><b>August 1.</b>                      Montview Quilter's ..... 7:00 PM                      Onion Club                      Men's Group ..... 7:30 PM</p>	<p><b>2.</b>                      Men of Montview S. .... 7:00 AM                      Building &amp; Grounds ..... 6:30 PM</p>	<p><b>3.</b>                      Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM</p>	<p><b>4.</b>                      Men of Montview E. .... 7:00 AM                      Montview Manor                      Board Meeting ..... 5:30 PM</p>	<p><b>5.</b>                      Friday AM Bible Study ... 7 AM</p>	<p><b>6.</b>                      2nd Annual Family                      Retreat</p>

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SATURDAY

# AUGUST 2011

<p><b>7. 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Sheri Fry preaching</i>                  2nd Annual Family Retreat                  Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life Class ..... 9:00 AM                  Child Care ..... 9:45 AM</p>	<p><b>8.</b>                  Personal ..... 7:00 PM</p>	<p><b>9.</b>                  Worship &amp; Music ..... 7:30 PM</p>	<p><b>10.</b>                  Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM                  Wednesday Morning                  Women's Group ..... 10:00 AM</p>	<p><b>11.</b>                  Membership Dev ..... 6:30 PM</p>	<p><b>12.</b>                  Friday AM Bible Study ... 7 AM                  MOWM Time ..... 9:30 AM</p>	<p><b>13.</b>                  Garden Club                  Meeting...9:00 AM                  Wayfarers                  6:30 PM</p>
<p><b>14. 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Ian Gregory Cummins preaching</i>                  Child Care ..... 9:45 AM                  Montview Community Organizing Ministry ..... 11:15 AM                  Ice Cream Social ..... 3:00 PM</p>	<p><b>15.</b>  <b>MESSENGER DEADLINE</b>                  Late submissions                  cannot be accepted.</p>	<p><b>16.</b>                  Men of Montview S. .... 7:00 AM</p>	<p><b>17.</b>                  Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM                  Finance meeting ..... 7:00 PM</p>	<p><b>18.</b>                  Thursday Morning Women's                  Breakfast Group ..... 7:30 AM                  Westminster Board                  Dinner ..... 6:00 PM</p>	<p><b>19.</b>                  Friday AM Bible Study ... 7 AM</p>	<p><b>20.</b></p>
<p><b>21. 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Ian Gregory Cummins preaching</i>                  Child Care ..... 9:45 AM</p>	<p><b>22.</b></p>	<p><b>23.</b></p>	<p><b>24.</b>                  Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM                  Wednesday Morning                  Women's Group ..... 10:00 AM                  Seniors Rockies Game... 11:00 AM</p>	<p><b>25.</b>                  Choir Social ..... 6:00 PM</p>	<p><b>26.</b>                  Friday AM Bible Study ... 7 AM                  MOWM Time ..... 9:30 AM</p>	<p><b>27.</b></p>
<p><b>28. 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>  <b>Morning Worship Service</b> ..... 10:00 AM  <i>The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Cearley preaching</i>                  Child Care ..... 9:45 AM</p>	<p><b>29.</b>                  Messenger Monday ..... 9:00 AM                  Deacon Meeting ..... 7:00 PM</p>	<p><b>30.</b></p>	<p><b>31.</b>                  Heritage Committee .. 9:00 AM                  Teacher Training ..... 6:30 PM</p>	<p><b>September 1.</b>                  Men of Montview E. .... 7:00 AM                  Montview Manor                  Board Meeting ..... 5:30 PM                  Westminster Choir ..... 7:30 PM</p>	<p><b>2.</b>                  Friday AM Bible Study ... 7 AM</p>	<p><b>3.</b></p>

**WESTMINSTER CHOIR BEGINS REGULAR REHEARSALS  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. INTERESTED SINGERS PLEASE CONTACT JOHN  
KUZMA, KUZMA@MONTVIEW.ORG, 303-355-16541, X104.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DRIFTERS' SUMMER BBQ • JULY 15** - Drifters' Summer bbq, Friday, July 15 at 4:30 p.m. (note change of time) at the home of Rose Protector, 9203 East Evans Way. Bring a salad or dessert and \$5 per person. All are invited. If you do not receive a call and wish to attend, please call Barbara Roberts at 303-366-5726 before July 12.

**NEW TO MONTVIEW? INTERESTED IN MEETING OTHER MONTVIEW WOMEN? • JULY 21** - The Montview Women's Breakfast Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at LePeep Restaurant on York Street, just north of 18th Avenue (the East side of City Park.) The early risers among us meet at 7:30 a.m. for food and fellowship, but you can arrive any time up until about 9:30 a.m. for breakfast or coffee. It's a great way to enjoy breakfast and connect or reconnect with Montview Women. If you have questions, call Pastor Cindy at 303-355-2095 ext 101 or Shirley Burkhart at 303-756-6521.

**JOIN THE MONTVIEW SENIORS FOR A COLORADO ROCKIES GAME • AUGUST 24** - Join the Montview Seniors for a Colorado Rockies game this summer on August 24, an afternoon game at 1:10 p.m. against the Houston Astros. A block of seats in the shade has been reserved, so leave the sunscreen and umbrellas at home. Please call Doug Easton at 303-862-7445 or contact him at douglaseaston@comcast.net to reserve your tickets today. Tickets are only \$10.00 each and transportation will be provided from Montview in the church van leaving at 11:45 a.m. for those who would rather not drive to the game.

**SOJOURNERS BOCCE AND BBQ NIGHT • AUGUST 27** - The Sojourners group will meet at Marilyn & Jeff Ackermann's home (2966 Akron Ct, Denver, CO 80238) by 5:15 P.M. on August 27th and then head to the Bocce courts west of the Concession Pavilion building in the park next to the corner of Martin Luther King and Xanthia. If you come later, you will have to go directly to the park. We will play ball until around 7 P.M. when we will return to the Ackermann's home for a BBQ dinner. Please bring a salad, side dish, or appetizer to share and something to grill. Also BYOB. The Ackermanns will supply soft drinks and dessert. If you have your own Bocce set, please bring it along so that we can use multiple courts. Sojourners is a fellowship group of couples and individuals in their mid fifties to mid sixties. Please RSVP to Marilyn at 303-355-7276 or [mjackerman@msn.com](mailto:mjackerman@msn.com).

## FIRST QUARTER MEMORIALS 2011

***Don Elliott Memorial***

Leigh Sinclair

***Dora Burnett Memorial***

Craig Maginness & Ellen Reath

Margaret Phillips

Rose Protector

Helen Ramsay

Dennis & Barbara Shull

Frank & Karen Timmons

***Edith Williams Memorial***

Anne Douglass

Martha Fitzpatrick

***Harry Doyle Memorial***

Bill & Lois Bray

Hope Curfman

Richard & Dorothy Harvey

Sarah Hite

Joe & Patricia Jensen

Craig Maginness & Ellen Reath

Margaret Phillips

Rose Protector

Helen Ramsay

Anthony & Patricia Romeo

Richard & Virginia Sugg

Ted & Joyce Treffinger

***James Murphy Memorial***

Carolyn Benoit

Jim & Jenny Bock

Martha Fitzpatrick

John & Peggy Gonder

Anne Hamilton

Paul & Carol Lingenfelter

Patricia Pascoe

Rose Protector

Eleanor Roberts

Russ & Margaret Wehner

## SECOND QUARTER MEMORIALS 2011

***James Murphy Memorial***

Martha Fitzpatrick

Kathleen Hoy-Gipe

Russ & Margaret Wehner

***Edith Williams Memorial***

Martha Fitzpatrick

***Harry Doyle Memorial***

Richard & Dorothy Harvey

Richard & Virginia Sugg

Russ & Margaret Wehner

***Don Elliott Memorial***

Leigh Sinclair

***Dorra Burnett Memorial***

Russ & Margaret Wehner

Suzanne Williams

***Dorothy Garlington Memorial***

Russ & Margaret Wehner

***Memorial Gifts***

Russ & Margaret Wehner

Suzanne Williams



## ~ STATEMENT OF MISSION ~

We believe that the love of God surrounds us. Our call is to nurture this love in ourselves and each other. Through prayer, worship, education, outreach, and mission, we seek to foster spiritual fulfillment, community, tolerance, peace, non-violence, and social justice. We dedicate ourselves and our church to follow the Spirit of Christ by word and deed.

(Adopted by Session, July 1998)

# HABITAT MISSION PROJECT STILL NEEDS VOLUNTEERS



It's early June, and Montview's 2011 Habitat for Humanity project is just a concrete rectangle in southwest Denver, a foundation snoozing in the sunshine, waiting for volunteer carpenters to swarm onto the jobsite, starting July 15th, and turn it into a two-story duplex.

Thanks to the generosity of people like you, we have succeeded in raising the funds necessary. And lots of people have already signed up for one of our seven work days.

**But we still need more volunteers.**

- I don't own a hammer.

*That's OK. Habitat for Humanity provides all the tools you need.*

- I can't take off work.

*You might be surprised. Lots of employers offer cooperating time off for Habitat projects.*

- I have no experience, and I'm bound to make a fool of myself. *You'll have plenty of company. Every Habitat work site is crawling with self-conscious newcomers. You'll soon discover that the site supervisors are patient and respectful instructors, eager to teach you the skills you need.*

- Construction sites are dangerous; they give me the heebie-jeebies.

*True. But nobody provides a more safety-conscious environment than Habitat for Humanity. Whatever the task, they'll provide the equipment and the instructions to do it safely.*

- I'm too young. *Are you sure? You only have to be 16.*

Look over the work days below, and stop by the Habitat Table in the Commons to sign up or email Kirstin Jensen at [kjensen05@q.com](mailto:kjensen05@q.com).

### JULY

15th (Friday)  
23rd (Saturday)  
28th (Thursday)

### AUGUST

5th (Friday)  
13th (Saturday)  
18th (Thursday)  
26th (Friday)

## GRADUATING SENIORS CONTINUED

### Ryan Dunn

I will be attending Colorado State University in the fall studying Mechanical Engineering, and will be in the Engineering Academic village. I am working this summer for the City of Denver as a



Lifeguard at Congress park. I plan to go backpacking on my time off with his HS buddies.



### Jessica Byrne

I was fortunate enough to travel to Uganda with Montview to build a dormitory for a vocational school and

bungee jumping over the Nile. I've been involved in writing for fun and for the school newspaper, as well as teaching children how to golf. I will be attending CU, with an undecided major but an interest in mechanical engineering. I'd like to travel the world and go skydiving.