



VIEWS FROM INDEPENDENT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH May 2010 Vol. 63, Issue 5

Honoring the Past: Meeting Needs of the Future

Exciting New Vision for a New Era at Children's Fresh Air Farm (CFAF)

At its meeting on April 20, 2010, the Session of IPC approved a Pilot Project for a new program at the Children's Fresh Air Farm (CFAF) that we believe will effectively meet the expressed needs of children and take us into a new era of service at CFAF.

BELL (Building Educated Leaders for Life)

Beginning the summer of 2010, we plan to partner with the **BELL (Building Educated Leaders for Life) Accelerated Summer Learning Program**, founded in Boston and now operating in several cities around the country. This program features a morning of academic classes focused on reading, writing and mathematics and an afternoon focused on enrichment activities such as music, dance, drama, art and science as well as recreational activities and Christian-focused bible study and worship in the chapel at the Farm to close each day. It also includes an opportunity every Friday to bring speakers in to talk with the children or field trips to various sites around the city that these children might not otherwise be able to visit: such as the Birmingham Museum, the McWane Center, the Civil Rights Institute or Jones Valley Urban Farms.

How did the Farm get started and how did the "new vision" develop?

Dr. Henry Edmonds, the founding Pastor of Independent Presbyterian Church, had a dream as the 1920s began: that our congregation might be able to minister to the most underserved citizens of our community, particularly low-income children. He began to ask a question of doctors and nurses, social workers, educators, and families living in struggling communities in our city: **What are the greatest needs of low-income**

children today? It was the era of the booming steel industry in Birmingham, and the answers he heard consistently were: children need a place out in the country, away from the smog; opportunities for fun and recreation in the fresh air; visits with doctors and dentists and improved nutrition. **Out of these discussions, the Children's Fresh Air Farm (CFAF) was born in Bluff Park.**

IPC CFAF Task Force Studied the Mission and Ministry of the Farm

In 2008, the Session appointed a CFAF Task Force to look at the future mission and ministry of the Farm. The Task Force was chaired by Mike Graham and included IPC members: Carter Cooper, Diane Beck, John Marbury, Evelyn Puckett, Gordon Reynolds, Valerie Pankey, Jim Henderson, John Smith T and Carter Dukes and was staffed by The Rev. Susan Clayton and Dale Head along with Dr. Conrad Sharps.

The Task Force decided to mirror what Henry Edmonds had done in the 1920s: ask healthcare workers, social workers, educators, family members and community leaders in communities of need in Birmingham the following question:

We hope you will join us in prayer for this exciting new ministry at CFAF. It is a new program for a new day at CFAF, and we give thanks to God for leading us through this process of discernment.

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Pulpit Notes



The Rev. Dr. Conrad Sharps

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**LIVING IN SERVICE
TO OTHERS...**

SUGGESTED FOOD PANTRY ITEMS

May 2

Non-food Items

May 9

Soups or Soup Mixes

May 16

Breakfast Bars

May 23

Peanut Butter & Jelly

May 30

Rice & Beans

**First Light Women's Shelter
Items for May**

**Laundry Detergent/Clorox/
Comet**

"If one part suffers, every part suffers with it."

I would imagine that the recent tragic events within our IPC church family have left many of us reflecting more intently on life. I know there have been many conversations that have made me search for the right words to describe my own feelings concerning life in the midst of tragedy.

One day, I came across an article that detailed some thoughts by Archbishop Desmond Tutu who was battling prostate cancer. Speaking to a reporter, Tutu said: "When you have a potentially terminal disease it concentrates the mind wonderfully well. It gives an intensity to life. You discover how many things you have taken for granted: the love of your spouse, a Beethoven symphony, the dew on a rose, the laughter on the face of your grandchild."

When the reporter went on to ask if Rev. Tutu believed that there would be people in heaven, he responded: "Oh, yes. Heaven is community. A solitary human being is a contradiction. In Africa, we say that a person is a person (only) through other persons..."

How instructive Archbishop Desmond Tutu's thoughts are to us as a Christian community and a world today. We gain strength through death and grief and tragedy only through the grace of God made known in community. As an individual it is very difficult, if not impossible, to recover emotionally and spiritually from tragedy. But as the community of faith -- as the body of Jesus Christ in the world, we have a unity and a strength that is made possible by the Spirit. We know and affirm the words of our Lord that, "where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them." (*Matthew 18:20*)

The church is the most important institution on this side of glory in that it is the place wherein the Spirit of God indwells within the people gathered. As individuals, it is so hard to overcome fear and anger and grief, but as the body of Christ we have everything we need spiritually for healing and facing the future with hope.

Are you, too, facing a personal tragedy: an illness, or a divorce, or the loss of your job? Like Archbishop Tutu, may our personal (or corporate) tragedy in life enable us to "concentrate our minds" on the beauty of life and help us remember we are not alone. Together, we are bound by the Spirit of God for unity, healing and purpose. We are the church — the community, which is the visible demonstration of what God intends for the world in Jesus Christ.

You and I together are not alone, for Christ is in our midst.

"If one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honored, every part rejoices with it. Now you are the Body of Christ, and each one of you is part of it."
(1 Corinthians 12:26,27)

Living in Christ • Living in the Spirit • Living in Community • Living in Service to Others

NEWS FROM SESSION

In support of the new Joseph W. Schreiber Memorial Organ and Sanctuary Renovation effort, the IPC Session recently voted to approve a congregational-wide \$1.8 million Capital Campaign to complete the project. Look for details of the campaign and opportunities for every family to participate in the coming months. Already, individual members of Session have begun making their commitments to this once-in-a-lifetime impact on the Sanctuary -- *the center of IPC's worship.*

CHILDREN: Bibletimes Market Place and Vacation Bible School

Bibletimes Market Place –“*Stories of Jesus*” and “*Baobab Blast, God’s Great Get – together*” are the themes for our summer Vacation Bible Schools.

Bibletimes Market Place is for children who have completed 1st through 5th grades (children 6th grade and up register to be tribal assistants), and **Baobab Blast** is for children who have completed 3k through kindergarten.

Join us June 21 - 25 in these enriching, active and growing experiences. To enroll in either of these exciting Vacation Bible School adventures go to www.ipc-usa.org and click on the Vacation Bible School or Bibletimes Marketplace link or come by the church and pick up a registration form. Send registration forms to the church office attention Anna Stinnett. Registration at this date will be accepted on a *first come first serve* basis as space is available. If you have any questions contact Cindy Coulter at 933-3730 or ccoulter@ipc-usa.org for more information.

DEPARTMENTS

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MINISTRY TO OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS

One of the college students adopted by an IPC Secret Saint shared that this school year was particularly tough with his current living conditions and relationship struggles. Then, in stepped an IPC Secret Saint. The notes of encouragement and packages he received meant more than the Saint even realized. ***Holy Spirit timing...*** This type of story is not an unusual one. Our prayer and hope is that by pairing up college students with IPC Secret Saints, relationships will develop that will endure and enrich the lives of both student and Saint! ***Living in Service and Community!***

Please consider joining us in this ministry opportunity and reach out to a college student!

Sign Me Up! Contact Lauren Sharps @ 240-5080
or email: twosharps@gmail.com

Thank you to our 2009-2010 IPC Secret Saints:

Beth Adams	Cathy Delozier	Rowena MacNab
Linda Askins	Susan Dukes	Margaret Moor
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Margaret Brunstad	Betsy Faucette	Lochrane Coleman Smith
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SECRET SAINTS – SAVE THE DATE!!

Sunday, May 23, 2010, we will honor and celebrate our 09-10 Secret Saints. The College Connections Committee will host a luncheon to honor our Saints and invite all students who signed up for a Secret Saint this year to join us as well. An "E-vite" will be sent to all students and saints involved as the date nears.

PRAYER CAMP

at the Children's Fresh Air Farm

for Youth and Adults • Sunday, May 16 • 2:00-6:00 pm

Presented by the Spiritual Formation Group of IPC

If you are interested in learning new ways to pray, then Prayer Camp is for you. If you want to spend time with people who are seeking God's presence in community or in solitude, then Prayer Camp is for you. If you are taking giant steps on the journey of faith or mere baby steps, then Prayer Camp is for you.

“Prayer is as natural an expression of faith as breathing is of life.”

These words by Jonathan Edwards are both encouraging and daunting. Prayer is a natural part of our relationship with God. Prayer is an integral part of our faith. Prayer is natural, but it doesn't always seem to come naturally. We may ask, why?

Sometimes we just need a little encouragement or a renewed commitment to the practice of prayer—and it does require practice—to get us back on track. As we mature spiritually and emotionally, our prayer needs may change. Learning new ways to pray can be just the motivation we need to be intentional about spending time with God. Learning new ways to pray can bring freshness to a spiritual practice that perhaps has become stale and routine.

On May 16, the Spiritual Formation Group will offer four workshops on ancient, but classical forms of prayer. The camp will conclude with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Each participant may choose two from the following list:

Labyrinth Prayer: The labyrinth is a walking meditation. Unlike a maze, a labyrinth offers only one path. As soon as one enters the labyrinth, one realizes that the path serves as a metaphor for the spiritual journey. In following the one path which leads to the center, the walker is invited to trust the process, quiet the mind and open the spirit to the healing and peace found in the presence of God at the sacred center of his or her being.



Centering Prayer: Centering Prayer is a contemplative practice “based on the wisdom saying of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount: ‘but when you pray, go to your inner room, close the door and pray to your Father in secret. And your Father, who sees in secret, will reward you.’ (Matt 6:6) The focus of Centering Prayer is the deepening of our relationship with the living Christ. It tends to build communities of faith and

bond the members together in mutual friendship and love. Through grace we open our awareness to God whom we know by faith is within us, closer than breathing, closer than thinking, closer than choosing—closer than consciousness itself.” (Thomas Keating)

Divine Reading: This practice is also known as *lectio divina*. It has been described as “a way of listening to the texts of Scripture as if we were in conversation with Christ and He were suggesting the topics of conversation.” The most common practice of this method includes: reading Scripture, reflecting on God's word, responding in prayer and resting in God.

Fixed Hour Prayer: “Fixed hour prayer, often known as observing the hours or keeping the offices, is one of the seven spiritual disciplines that came directly into Christianity from Judaism. (Even though there are seven offices or prayer times each day), most lay Christians find themselves unable to observe all seven and choose, instead to select for observation those hours that are most compatible with their individual schedules and daily lives.” (Phyllis Tickle) The order of each period of prayer includes scripture readings, psalms and spiritual songs and different kinds of prayers. Fixed-hour prayer books (or breviaries) have been around for a long time, but there is a renewal of interest in this prayer form which has led to the creation of web-based versions of the prayer books.

Time: 2:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.

Location: Children's Fresh Air Farm (CFAF).

Directions to the CFAF are on the church website www.ipc-usa.org/directionstofarm

Cost: Free! No advance registration required.

Bring your Bible & a notebook (lawn chair or blanket optional). Refreshments will be provided.

If you have any questions about the Prayer Camp, you may call any member of the Spiritual Formation Group:

Linda Askins

Ruth Bean

Rusty Boyd

Alice Christenson

Barry Delozier

Gail Pless

Alan Head

Lucy Turner

New Era for Children's Fresh Air Farm

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What are the greatest needs of low-income children in Birmingham in the present day?

The answers were once again the same across the board, but they had changed from the answers of the 1920s. Now the answers were: Low-income children need academic stimulation during the summer months so they do not lose the ground they have gained during the school year; they need access to enrichment opportunities such as art, dance, drama, music, science and recreational opportunities; and they need to be taken out of their sometimes-dangerous neighborhoods into a safe place for a period of time. The CFAF Task Force set to work to try to develop such a program.

Summer Program To Be Offered to 2010 IPC STAIR Graduates

The Pilot Project this summer will be a learning experience for all of us as we “get our feet wet” with this new program. We will offer this opportunity this summer to 40 children: all those graduating from the 2010 IPC STAIR program. The program will take place Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and will include breakfast and lunch from June 28-July 30. In the future, the program will encompass six weeks of the summer and will serve approximately 140 children. The BELL program has proven itself, through before and after-testing, to improve the reading and math skills of students over the summer months, when low-income children normally lose academic ground. Several national studies of summer-learning programs have ranked the BELL program as the highest quality and most effective program available. Our goal is to have children return to this program year after year, and we believe that this new program will have a much deeper and broader impact on the future success of children than any program we have done in the past at CFAF. The funding for the Pilot Project has been secured by a grant from the IPC Foundation and a very generous donation from a family in the church.

We will need the help of our congregation in volunteer positions this summer. If you are looking for mission work to do this summer, we have the perfect spot for you out at the Farm! You will be hearing more about those volunteer opportunities.

For now, we hope you will join us in prayer for this exciting new ministry at CFAF. It is a new program for a new day at CFAF, and we give thanks to God for leading us through this process of discernment. We trust God will bless this new meaningful, life-changing and joyful work at the Farm. Join us as we change the lives of children in our community!

Rev. Susan Clayton, Associate Pastor

First Light Schedule for June

*The meal schedule for the First Light Women's Shelter is set for early June. Please check for your dates and alert group members as soon as possible! If you are unable to accept the date assigned to your group, please arrange a swap for that date and notify Betsy Middlebrooks at 933-3731 or at bmiddlebrooks@ipc-usa.org to let her know the change. Plan for 60 meals and serve at 6:30 p.m. If you are able to volunteer to spend the night this week, please contact Susan Clayton at 933-3709 or at sclayton@ipc-usa.org. **Thanks so much for your help and dedication!***

June 6 - 12, 2010

Sunday, June 6— IPC Youth/Youth Subcommittee

Monday, June 7— IPC Choir

Tuesday, June 8— IPC New Members Group

Wednesday, June 9— IPC Session

Thursday, June 10— IPC Faith Builders Class

Friday, June 11— IPC The Way Class

Saturday, June 12— IPC Wonder Years Class



Hunger Doesn't Take a Summer Vacation...

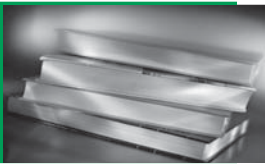
Hunger Doesn't Take a Summer Vacation, a food drive sponsored by the **IPC Hunger Work Group**, is designed

to help build supplies in the IPC Food Pantry. Many children who receive meals during the school year as part of a school breakfast and lunch program go hungry each summer when school is not in session, resulting in an increased demand on the Food Pantry during the summer months.

Staples needed include items such as pasta and sauces; peanut butter and jelly; macaroni and cheese; cold or hot cereals and milk not requiring refrigeration; canned vegetables, fruits and meats; and other non-perishable foods. Items should be basic and should be family-size portions, not restaurant-size containers. Baskets placed around the church are available to receive these items, which also can be taken to Community Ministries.

When grocery shopping, please consider adding a few items to the basket each week or to fill a grocery bag or two each month to help the Food Pantry keep up with the demand. *Remember, hunger doesn't take a summer vacation!*

Library Notes



The Life & Letters of Paul is part of the Illustrated Bible Summary Series. It “presents a unified narrative of Paul’s life” based on the material in Acts and in Paul’s letters, and is designed to provide an easily accessible overview of this disciple, his world, and his teachings.

In Search of Paul, by John Dominic Crossan and Jonathan L. Reed, is another of the Lukens Library resources for the study of Paul. Crossan, well-known Jesus scholar, and Reed, an expert in biblical archaeology, use new historical analysis and archaeological discoveries to present a more detailed picture of Paul’s life, his world, and his teachings.

In *Affirming the Apostles’ Creed*, J. I. Packer explains the meaning and implications of each phrase of this statement of Christian belief. He invites further study by concluding each chapter with suggested Bible verses and questions for discussion.

Stones into Schools is humanitarian Greg Mortenson’s second book illuminating the work he does, through the nonprofit Central Asia Institute he founded, promoting peace through education. His first book, *Three Cups of Tea*, tells how Mortenson’s philosophies of building relationships, empowering communities, and educating the children - especially girls - developed and how this mission began.

Freedom Bound is Birmingham writer Rosalie T. Turner’s historical novel of Anna Kingsley. In 1806, 13-year-old Anta Majigeen Ndiaye was captured by slave traders in Senegal, Africa, and ended up in Spanish East Florida. This book follows her life from slave to plantation owner. Kingsley Plantation is now a National Park near Jacksonville, Florida.

We’ll Paint the Octopus Red, written by Stephanie Stuve-Bodeen and illustrated by Pam DeVito, is the tender story of Emma and her plans for her new baby brother, and how those plans might be altered when she finds out he has Down syndrome.

While the World is Sleeping, written by Pamela Duncan Edwards and illustrated by Daniel Kirk, takes the young reader on a flight across meadows, woods, rivers, and lakes with only the moon to guide the way. Discover what takes place in the animal world...*while the world is sleeping*.

The Library Committee



4th Quarter: May 2010 Lunch Bunch Tuesday, May 25

The 4th Quarter will enjoy the wonderful food at *Daniel George Restaurant* for our Lunch Bunch outing on Tuesday, May 25. If you’d like to join this fun group, please call Jeannine Usher at 933-3694 to make a reservation... and we hope to see you at Daniel George at 12:00 Noon on the 25th!

Birmingham Men’s Club Hosts Monthly Meeting May 24

The Birmingham Men’s Club will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at IPC on Monday, May 24, beginning at 10:30 a.m. **The Mayor of Mountain Brook, Terry Oden, will serve as speaker for the May meeting.** He will discuss his work with the U.S. Secret Service. Call Jeannine Usher at 933-3694 to learn more information or to place your reservation.



FUNERAL USHERS NEEDED

Do you like to help someone in a time of need, but sometimes wonder what you have to offer? Would you believe it if you were told that ushering at funeral and memorial services can be a most rewarding experience for you as well as a tangible way for you to offer your support to those who grieve?

We need to expand our list of volunteers...*men and women*...for this important ministry at IPC. Since we only have one or two days' notice before a service is held, we understand that some volunteers will not be available when we need them. This makes it even more important to have a large pool of volunteers from which to draw.

Please contact Jeannine Usher in Congregational Care at 933-3694 to add your name to the list. If you have questions, please call Lucy Turner at 933-3706.

GROWTH IN MISSION

“Is there a particular mission or ministry you would like to support today, tomorrow, and into the future?”

Many have already answered that question and have created or contributed to one or more of the funds in the **IPC Foundation**. Just look at the brilliant success of the recent fundraiser for the IPC Day School HERO Scholarship Fund. A fund that was just created in 2008 has almost doubled in size in less than two years. The Bessie Herron Lester Fund supporting the STAIR program for academically struggling 2nd graders also benefits the loving STAIR volunteers who mentor students weekly. What might be possible in the future for the developing Summer Learning Program at CFAF? “Is there a particular mission or ministry you would like to support today, tomorrow, and into the future?” If your answer is “yes,” please contact IPC Foundation Executive Director Jim Wooten or Associate Pastor Bobbie Epting at the church at 933.1830 to discuss ‘the particulars.’ *Thank you.*

April 11, 2010

Rev. Sharps and Members of the Personnel Committee,

It is a bittersweet day today that I write to submit my resignation as Director of Youth Ministries to you effective May 12th, 2010. After a great deal of prayer, Allison and I will be moving to Seattle where she

will take a job as a Physician’s Assistant. For the last six months God, has been piecing together so many of the parts of our life and leading Allison and myself towards living simply, being a reconciling presence in the community, and reimagining what it means for the church to reach a growing culture that no longer looks to the church to find the hope, peace and purpose in their lives. In short, we have felt a “call” to live as missionaries in our own culture.

Last fall, Allison and I went to a friends’ ordination service in Seattle. There, I was asked by a group of people if I would be interested in helping start a missional community. We weren’t sure but decided to pray about it. When Allison graduated this past December, she sent her resume to a few hospitals in Seattle while concentrating her efforts to find a job in Birmingham. While her search did not prove fruitful here, she found a great job out there that would be a perfect fit for her. So in April, Allison and I will move to Seattle, Washington to join a small group of families in this adventure that God has been leading us towards. This decision has been difficult for two reasons.

First, this church has been - and will continue to be - our home church. The staff and the larger church family have been so dear to Allison and I. IPC is the place where we were married and made lifelong friends. It has been a place that I have been nurtured and disciplined in my walk with God. It is a place that has allowed me to grow as a minister of the Gospel as Allison and I have poured our lives into these students. I have taught them about service, mission, and the courage to follow where God leads. Now I hope to model these in a beautiful way.

Secondly, it is bittersweet because of the excitement in this church generated by the leadership of the staff. Allison and I believe that it is this church family who has lead and guided us to what God is now calling us to do. The leadership of Conrad and Paul has taken me to new levels, and I have appreciated all the personal and professional advice. I believe our hearts beat in unison for the mission of God and our calling to be a part of that mission. Yet at the same time with the excitement of all that God is doing here, Allison and I are being called away. I believe the best days are ahead of Independent Presbyterian under your leadership.

Today, it is with a sense of sadness and excitement that I ask for your acceptance of my resignation so that we may go and answer God’s call to continue on this adventure in Seattle.

Grace and Peace, *David and Allison Seamon*

Farewell to Allison and David Seamon. As our Pastor Dr. Conrad Sharps said in his letter to the congregation, "It is only after a great deal of prayer and seeking to discern God's will for their lives that David and Allison have decided to move to Seattle. David will be leaving IPC effective May 12, 2010. May 9 will be David's last Sunday... I know that all of you join me in prayer for our youth ministry, for the search process as we seek new leadership, and especially for David and Allison as they answer God's call upon their lives and move into the next stage of their ministry."



Allison and David Seamon



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 Sunday, May 2,
 4:00 p.m.



Featuring
 Masses
 by Jean
 Langlais,

Maurice Durufle, and Benjamin Britten. Directed by Jeff
 McLelland and accompanied by organist Nathan Laube.



Holiday House Tour December 11 and 12, 2010

Mark your calendars now for the 61st annual Holiday House tour December 11 and 12. To date, this year's tour includes IPC and three lovely homes, two of which have IPC connections. If you would like to volunteer to serve as a hostess at one of the homes, please contact Amy Morse at 870-3728, Beth Adams at 871-9570, or Betsy Middlebrooks at 933-3731. *Stay tuned for more details!*

