



Broadway
United Methodist Church



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The Broadway — May 2011

The Pastor's Paragraphs

[The Risen] Jesus...gave his charge: "God authorized and commanded me to commission you: Go out and train everyone you meet, far and near, in this way of life..." ~ Matthew 28

Love is what God does. ~ Rob Bell

Whenever "religion" makes the front cover of *Time*, it's a good controversy. I suppose the day after the Resurrection it would have been Joseph of Arimathea, or Mary, or the other Mary, as reports of an empty tomb spread in first-Century Jerusalem.

Today, it's Rob Bell.

And all kinds of "religious" people are up in arms because Bell has the audacity to write a whole book about my favorite line in all scripture: "nothing can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus."

Bell's book is funny and angry – and filled with grace.

Even if you can't make it to one of our upcoming Sunday morning Adult Education classes (10am) to talk about it, I commend Bell's book to you. Because one of the gifts I think Bell gives us is a way to talk about what we believe (that "love wins," as his title declares; that God *really is good* and loves us) to people who think that church and church people are hypocrites or elitist or – worse – people doing damage.

What I like about the conversation (and that's how Bell's book reads) is that it helps me to start a conversation with those in my life, or strangers I meet regularly, who have already given up on God because of the Church.

On this side of Easter, that preposterous story of a dead man come back to life, we are called to be "church" again – and what opportunities we have as our Youth Lounge continues to grow and talk about new partnerships, as we plan our trip to Spirit Lake, as PRIDE month planning is underway, as the date for legal Civil Unions approaches...we have the opportunity to witness to what we understand about God's amazing love, over and over again. We have the opportunity to receive that wind of the Holy Spirit that Jesus breathes on disciples (we read that scripture on May 1) into this Eastertide Season at Broadway called "Winds of Change."

From water to wind...look around: God is everywhere!



Proclaiming Resurrection,

Lois ⁺

Rev. Lois McCullen Parr

Vernice's View

The month of April was amazing. Our 40 days of Lent were amazing as we looked inward — searching and discovering — asking ourselves the hard questions. Our Holy Week experience of Maundy Thursday and the connection of washing feet with service and community, then sitting vigil as we participated in God's story, was remarkable and spiritual. On Good Friday we lived the Passion of Christ and recognized the reality of death in our everyday lives, and on Resurrection Sunday we joined together to watch the rising sun and the rising Son. Those of us who experienced Easter, Broadway-style, recall it as a grand celebration, indeed. Everything about it was majestic and awe-inspiring — from the magnificent music to the elaborate environment; from the thought-provoking sermon to the lavish buffet between services. All aspects expressed an air of festivity — and rightfully so as we observed and commemorated the resurrection of Jesus. However, as wonderful as that Sunday felt, what happens when the last Alleluia is sung and the last lily is removed from the sanctuary? In the wake of all that celebration, what then? Someone asked me that question on Easter. Well, Monday morning dawns with all its reality.

I began writing this article on the Monday after and asked the question, so what, what difference does Easter make today? What does resurrection mean in our everyday living? How are we to live the resurrection?

Hopefully our preparation for Easter has given us the foundation to answer that question. We spent a great deal of time talking about healing and wholeness; about embracing life, choosing LIFE even as we walk through distressing or life changing events. We held each other and made the trip together — developing and deepening relationships.

We have much to be thankful for as a community. We have come far in the last year. We have accomplished life beyond death. And our experience of resurrection continues through authentic and meaningful community, education and outreach.

The interesting part of our journey is that when we think we understand where we are; when we think we have met the challenge, there is another bend in the road and we find that there is more work to do. It can be daunting, yet exhilarating. Often the most moving portion of the journey is the people we meet on the trip.

I want to say a special thank you to two of those people, our student pastors Abigail and Tracy. You both have added so much to this community. We thank you for your gifts and know, without a doubt, that you will be missed. We wish you well as you continue your ministry beyond Broadway. Know that this is home and that we welcome your presence anytime. Be safe and recognize that where ever you are God is there with you. Our blessings and love go with you.



In Peace and Justice,
Vernice

Kevin's Korner

May 2011

Background note: Rev. Kevin A. Johnson and Mike Shear are BUMC members who moved to Palm Springs, California, in July 2002, to begin Bloom in the Desert Ministries, which is an interdenominational, inclusive Christian ministry including the Methodist (Broadway style) tradition. "Kevin's Korner" is a monthly column reporting on their progress so Broadway and Bloom stay well connected in ministry together. (www.bloominthedesert.org)



Dear Broadway friends;

As May unfolds and season changes are anchored, the shift here is to off-season. We already miss the couple-dozen snowbirds who are fond regulars while nesting in this valley. Since the start of last season with October's World Communion Sunday, Bloom experienced much spiritual growth and community building. This new-church-start's each successive year shows more solid relationships and greater development of congregational ownership and identity.

As spring continues and summer heats up, we will adjust our focus to grow the "locals" and taking care of chores left waiting.

As a minister in the community, marriage equality is a local and a statewide matter with which I am closely linked. Being part of the Coachella Valley Marriage Equality Faith Outreach Committee aligned with Equality California, I've been speaking in support of a marriage equality resolution we brought to the Palm Springs Human Rights Commission. After due consideration, the commission endorsed the resolution and recommended it to the city council. I was among the persons making three-minute public comments at the "first reading" by the city council. They voted 3-1-1 to bring the resolution back for second reading and possible approval. May 4th is the night for that. By long-standing appointment and now seeming coincidence, I am the person scheduled to bring the invocation at that meeting.

This experience gave me an Easter commentary illustration to preach. Last Sunday, I told our bright-morning crowd: "After standing in the Palm Springs city council chamber this past week with several others in support of marriage equality, someone who saw that and looked me up on our Web site, wrote an email to me calling me and my vision-story for inclusive ministry ungodly. I don't usually respond to those kinds of emails because I think the persons generating such comments are so misguided they do not really want to hear directions to Galilee or the prophetic story of "everlasting love" that Jeremiah preached. Rather than chasing after accusing emailers, I want to encourage us here to follow the directions of the risen Jesus: "Shalom! Don't be afraid. Go. Tell. Do."

These are important words for all of us doing ministry according to our callings.

We are looking forward to California's first Harvey Milk Day on May 22, which happens to be a Sunday. We are brainstorming ways to celebrate the day well, as an inclusive church. I hope I can give you a wonderful report next month.

Please go to [Bloom's Web site](http://www.bloominthedesert.org) and sign up for our weekly electronic newsletter, "**BloomNotes.**" And do keep all of us in your prayers. We do you.

Peace,

Rev. Kev and Mike Shear

THANKS FROM TRACY NOLAN

Dear Broadway family,

Thank you, deeply, for welcoming me with open arms and hearts as a field education student at Broadway. My time at Broadway is coming to a close as the academic year ends; my last Sunday worship service will be on May 8th. After summer, I have one more year of studies remaining in my time at McCormick Theological Seminary. *I write today to say thank you for all you have taught me, for the trust and grace you have given me, and for your warmth and love.*

I have been able to be involved with an incredible amount of ministries at Broadway, most intimately involved with Sunday worship services, the Youth Lounge, the Anti-Racist White Caucus group, the multicultural seminars, and the Queer Identity and the Church series. You all have blessed me with the privilege of getting to know you and sharing your lives and hearts with me. *Thank you for sharing the goodness of your lives and ministries with me.*

Broadway has taught me much more than I could articulate in this letter. I have learned about doing ministry in an anti-racist way and being intentional about anti-racism work (and honest about our failings!). I have also learned a great deal about ministry with LGBTQ youth of color through the Youth Lounge and the resilient stories of 'our' youth. I have also learned, perhaps most powerfully, what it means to do ministry as an out queer woman bringing the fullness of who I am to ministry. I have not experienced this fullness elsewhere. Having now done ministry at Broadway, I feel confident of God's call on my life to do just this sort of ministry wherever I am. *Thank you for teaching me and allowing me to bring my full self to ministry at Broadway.*

As I leave this place, my lay support team (thanks Bob Gorman, Keri Rainsberger, Sheila Ashby Schultz, and Z Williams) encouraged me not to 'go back to the way things were' and not to accept a ministry that isn't doing the work of anti-racism and affirmation that is happening at Broadway. These are such good words of advice! I will carry them close with me.

I offer these same words directly back to you: Broadway family, *remain steadfast* in your call to be a faithful community always striving to be more and more affirming of LGBTQIA people and more and more anti-racist in both your words and practice. This work will easily disappear the minute you are not intentional about it, so remain steadfast and hold to the God who leads you.

If you stick with it and follow the vision God is revealing, I'll do the same. I will certainly be forever imprinted and changed by my time at Broadway. *Thank you for that transformation – may you continue to be transformed, too.*

With much love in the name of our common loving God,



Tracy Nolan

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FROM THE RELATIONSHIP BUILDERS

May 8 – Celebrate the Ministry of our Student Pastors!

On Sunday, May 8, we'll celebrate the ministry of Tracy Nolan and Abigail Ozanne as they conclude their field education year with us. Join us in Worship and for Coffee Hour as we acknowledge the gift they are to us and give thanks for their ministry among us.



THANKS FROM ABIGAIL OZANNE

Farewell to Broadway

In my time at Broadway, I have found myself growing into my role as a pastor. I know that God has used me to do valuable ministry and serve the people here. This has been a wonderful place to learn. Broadway at its best demonstrates true love of neighbor every Sunday. The church anticipates God's new creation when it opens itself to those at the margins of society. I have learned a lot at my field placement about how to accept everyone, how to be anti-racist. I continue to strive for this as I seek to live out my commitment to love my neighbor.

In spite of my work here, so often outside this place I feel rejected for who I am, an outsider judged too broken for ministry. This year my District Committee on Ordained Ministry chose to terminate my process for ordination based on my history of chronic mental illness. I was devastated. However, I came to realize that here I am valued. I am doing ministry. I am doing God's work and helping others and proclaiming the word in a way that isn't any less because I am broken. Sometimes it is even more. At Broadway, I can be the marginalized. I can be broken. I can be mentally ill. I will be sad to leave this place because here I am loved; here I am wanted; here I can be who I am.

~ Abigail Ozanne

A RESPONSE TO MAUNDY THURSDAY

In which I get my feet wet

I have always really enjoyed the Maundy Thursday Seder. I love connecting with the Jewish tradition, with the events of the Last Supper, and I really enjoy the food. I look forward to the charoset every year. So when it finally sinks in that we aren't having one at Broadway this year, I am really disappointed. Oh, I'll still go to church Thursday night for whatever service is planned; I just know it won't be nearly as meaningful or special as the Seder had always been.

Even as the service begins, I am skeptical. The reenactment of Jesus washing his disciples' feet is a cool idea, but doesn't this mean that we will have 2 quiet "downer" services in a row, with Good Friday coming tomorrow?

As the service goes along, I get more into the quiet rhythm of it. It's been a busy week, so the chance to sit and meditate during the 3 readings of the gospel is quite restful. So maybe this change is fine - I can live with it, I suppose.

Then the washing of feet begins. And as I watch Lois, Carol and Armand demonstrate how we are to give and receive this act of service to one another, I am reminded of another Maundy Thursday service in another place, at another earlier time.

I was probably 11 or 12, I don't remember exactly. My family was attending a Maundy Thursday service at the United Parish in Brookline, the church in which I grew up. Being an eager beaver pre-teen, I had volunteered to usher for the service, so I was stationed at the back of the large gothic sanctuary, while my family was sitting in our standard pew just a few rows back from the lectern.

I'm a little fuzzy on the details of the service, but I'm crystal clear on one thing. When I heard the gospel reading about Jesus washing the feet of his disciples, something stirred in me. I didn't know why, but I knew I felt called to respond to that gospel in some concrete way. So I ducked out of the service, and went into the bathroom. I took off my socks and shoes, took some paper towels and got them wet, and I washed my feet. And all the while, one part of me felt ridiculous and silly. And another part of me knew that in that moment, by myself, in the women's bathroom, with my damp bare feet, while everyone else was in the sanctuary singing some hymn or other, I was cementing my relationship with God.

So now, watching members of my church family wash and be washed, this moment returns to me. Not for the first time, certainly, but now in a powerful and immediate way. Because recently, I haven't felt all that close to God. Sure, I come to church on Sunday, I sing in the choir, I work with the kids, but that has felt more like important community service than a response to some heavenly call. I'm struggling a lot with what I really believe and I can't remember the last time that I sincerely prayed. But in this moment, I really feel God's hand on me, reminding me that whatever the details of my personal religion, my faith comes down to this: the shared vulnerability and connection of allowing someone else to get my feet wet, and returning the favor whenever I see the chance.

~ Emily McConnell

GRATITUDE

Wow.

We sang “O God, You are my God/my soul thirsts for you/as in a dry & weary land/you are water to my soul” throughout Lent...and, indeed, we received the eternal spring of God’s Spirit at so many moments.

Thanks to all who contributed to the fullness of our Lenten season, our Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Vigil, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday. It has been breathtaking to see so many people in ministry in so many aspects of our life together.

We are hesitant to start naming names, because we are sure to miss someone...but the ministry tasks range from making music, to dancing, to writing liturgy, to baking bread, to ironing, to hauling all kinds of stuff, to stuffing eggs, to cooking eggs, to vacuuming, to taking out the last of the trash...

Once again: wow. We are richly blessed. Thanks to all.

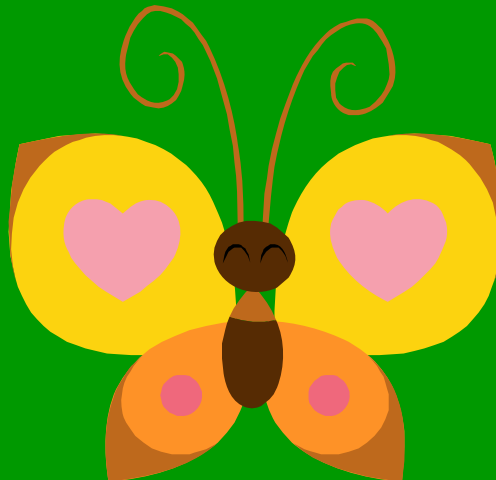
~ Lois

EASTER BRUNCH THANKS

A quick note to say thank you to everyone who helped in even the smallest way to pull together a wonderful Easter brunch. It took the Village, but we got it done. Special thanks go to Windy City Sweets for their donation of sweets and nuts, Ann Sathers for their scrumptious cinnamon rolls, and to everyone who donated their time and efforts in making this a venue to remember.

~ Jon Zilliox

We also thank Lakeview Athletic Club who loaned us fresh towels for Maundy Thursday and Pie Hole Pizza for feeding our set-up staff on Saturday afternoon!



PERFORMING ARTS SERIES 2011

May 6th — Juliet Petrus, Soprano, presents Children's Hour, a concert of light-hearted songs for and about children in honor of Mother's Day

There will be a \$10 suggested donation at the door for each concert. Proceeds will support Broadway's community outreach ministry and music program. Please contact Sam Duplessis, Music Director, at Duplessis.Sam@gmail.com with any questions.

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES 2011




Juliet Petrus, Soprano
with pianist Shannon McGinnis

Children's Hour
Friday, May 6, 7:30 PM
Broadway United Methodist Church
3338 N. Broadway Chicago, IL 60657
773.348.2679
suggested donation \$10




*BU MC Food Drive
to Benefit
Lakeview Pantry*



*Saturday May 21
9 am—5 pm*



*At the Jewel on
Broadway & Addison*



**For details ask Susan Amrstrong
or any of the Sowers
sarmstrong400@yahoo.com
Sign up sheet is on table outside Sanctuary**

**“And if you give yourself to the hungry and satisfy the desire
of the afflicted, then your light will rise in darkness.. “
Is 58:10**

MULTICULTURAL SEMINAR

Saturday, May 21st, 10am – 1pm in the Wesley Room

Quarterly Multicultural Discussion presented by People of Color and Anti-Racist White Caucus

We continue our discussion of radical inclusion with part two of the film “The Color of Fear.”

Eight North American men, two African American, two Latinos, two Asian American and two Caucasian, were gathered by director Lee Mun Wah, for a dialog about the state of race relations in America as seen through their eyes. The exchanges are sometimes dramatic, and put in plain light the pain caused by racism in North America.

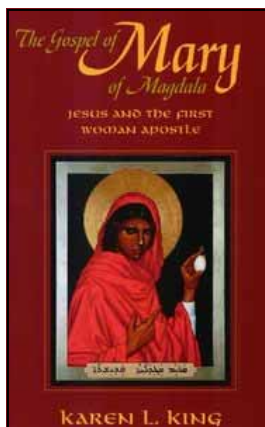
We hope you can join as the dialogue continues...



WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE!

Sanctuary Prayer is open to the church and community **each Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 pm**. Come, enjoy the quiet, and listen to meditative music and the healing sound of water. A pastor is available for prayer and consultation.

Guided Meditation in the Pillow Room at **6:00 pm. on Wednesdays**. If you're interested, come in comfortable clothes for this brief meditation. If you have questions, please see Vernice or Lois.



Education Hour — “The Savior said, all nature, all formations, all creatures exist in and with one another and they will be resolved again into their own roots.” — from the Gospel of Mary 4:22. All are invited to come and share in this study as we learn important information about the role of women in the early church. **Wednesday evenings May 4th – 25th at 7pm** in the Pillow Room. The book used for the study is *The Gospel of Mary of Magdala: Jesus and the First Woman Apostle* by Karen King. This Gospel can also be found on this website: <http://www.gnosis.org/library/marygosp.htm>. Questions? Please contact Pastor Thorn.

SUNDAY ADULT EDUCATION HOUR

Sunday mornings at 10:00 am

Adult Education I: ***Spiritual Practices***. Ever wanted to deepen your spiritual life? Searching for a way to be closer to God? We will be studying “Spiritual Practices: Prayer, journaling, silence, and more” at 9:50 am in Area C each Sunday. All are welcome! This class is being led by Christopher W. Graul.

Adult Education II: ***Love Wins by Rob Bell***. A book study about Heaven and Hell. “Millions of Christians have struggled with how to reconcile God’s love and God’s judgment: Has God created billions of people over thousands of years only to select a few to go to heaven and everyone else to suffer forever in hell? Is this acceptable to God: How is this good news?” Troubling questions – come and find answers (or more questions) as we share together another spiritual journey of our relationship to God. **May 1st –May 29th**. Books can be purchased from Amazon.com.

SPIRITUALLY POSITIVE

A Confidential HIV/AIDS Support Group. Living with HIV/AIDS can be a tough life to lead, especially if you are doing it alone. So at Broadway United Methodist Church we would like to help by providing spiritually based support. Our vision is to offer a safe and confidential place for those in our faith community to share struggles, seek support and prayer. Also to de-stigmatize HIV/AIDS and to reach out to others in the community at large to offer God’s peace, hope, joy and love in this struggle!

The next two meetings are set for **Tuesdays, May 10 and 24, from 6 to 7 pm**. For more information or to participate in the planning you can contact Victor Poncé at: spirituallypositive@gmail.com.

PRAYER OPPORTUNITIES

About Prayer: We all pray. In all the emergencies of life, prayer is never far from our lips. Prayer is about spending time with God. The things that matter most – love, peace, freedom, dignity – can’t be bought at Jewel. They spring from our relationship with God. When we spend time with God, things change, we change in our understanding of ourselves and the rest of creation. Being able to turn to God is a gift and will give peace of mind in good times and trying times. Prayer is not a method, but a way of life. This Lenten season, let’s care for ourselves and one another by praying together.

Prayer Opportunities:

Prayer Wall – write a prayer, take a prayer

Sanctuary Prayer and Guided Meditation (see [Wednesday Night Live!](#) on page 6)

Prayer Partners — many of you are already in prayer; if you need information to join this project, please contact Sean-Edward Hall at seanedward2@yahoo.com.



MAY MISSION MINUTE

The Mission Minute for May is the Spirit Lake Ministry Center, Spirit Lake Nation, North Dakota. The ministry center works with tribal leadership and the people of the Mni Wakan Oyate (Sisseton Wahpeton bands of the Dakota) tribe on projects to improve life on the reservation. The tribe has about 6,000 members, a third of whom are children. While farming and tribal businesses, including a casino, provide some economic activity, unemployment in the Spirit Lake Nation is over 55%. As in many Native American communities, the Spirit Lake Nation strives to maintain Native identity and tribal community while its confront serious social, economic and health challenges.

The Spirit Lake Ministry Center operates under the Dakotas Conference of the United Methodist Church, and is housed on a converted youth camp within the boundaries of the reservation. Missionaries Mike and Libby Flowers live at the center year round, and host teams of workers, including a team from Broadway, in the summer months. Mike and Libby develop lists of projects in consultation with tribal leadership. Teams work on a variety of construction or renovation projects, including wheelchair ramps. Some team members work with children on the reservation, primarily through the Sidewalk Sunday School program, traveling to the various small housing developments on the reservation and organizing activities for the kids. Teams work closely with children and adults on the reservation and have an opportunity to participate in Native American cultural activities.

The ministry center runs a food pantry and clothing closet to support families in need, and assists in a number of other ways. Currently, there is a serious need for heating fuel (propane) on the reservation. An assistance program to help low-income families buy propane has been shut down pending an investigation into financial mismanagement, leaving these families without this support. While spring is coming in North Dakota, the heating season is not yet over, and these families need your help.

Our Mission Minute Sunday is May 8, but you can donate throughout the month – make checks out to Broadway and designate your check or envelope “Mission Minute – Spirit Lake.” You can also donate [online](#).

SUMMER SPIRIT LAKE TRIP

Mission Trip to Spirit Lake, June 13-18: Team members invited

We are assembling a team for a mission trip to Spirit Lake, North Dakota once again this year. We'll depart after worship on June 12, work for the week of June 13-17, and return to Chicago on the 18th. We're looking for team members willing to work hard, though specific expertise is not required. Team members are asked to support their own room and board costs, some scholarship funds may be available to support those in financial straits who are willing to go. There will be more information available at our team meeting in conjunction with the next Ministry Fair after worship on **Sunday, May 15**, or contact Clayton Parr at claytonparr@mac.com for more information or to sign up to come with us!



Tribal website: <http://www.spiritlakenation.com/>

Spirit Lake Ministry Center website: <http://www.spiritlakeministrycenter.org/>

THEATRE WORKSHOP

EMPTY SPACE: CREATING A THEATRE IN YOUR CHURCH A STEP BY STEP WORKSHOP

- * Reach Out to the Community
- * Address Contemporary Social Justice Issues
- * Network with other Cultural Communities and Chicago Artists
- * Generate Income for Your Church

LED BY REVEREND JERRY MILLER*

Date: Saturday, May 7th

Time: 1:00 to 5:00 pm

Place: Euclid Avenue United Methodist Church (405 S. Euclid Ave, Oak Park, IL)

Cost: \$75.00

*Reverend Jerry Miller holds a Masters in Fine Arts in Acting from the University of South Carolina and a Masters of Theology from Perkins School of Theology. He is currently Minister of Fine Arts at Euclid Avenue United Methodist Church.

Jerry has started three theatres at United Methodist Churches in the Chicago area: the Lincoln Square Theatre at Berry Memorial United Methodist Church, the James Downing Theatre at Edison Park United Methodist Church, and Passion Theatre at Euclid Avenue United Methodist Church in Oak Park. All three theatres are still in existence today.

FOR REGISTRATION CALL JERRY AT 773-426-1168



CHOMP AND CHAT

We would like to extend an invitation to the next Chomp and Chat on **May 8 after the 11:00 service** in Friendship Hall.

Please bring your choice of one of the following to share with our community of friends:

- * side dish,
- * veggie tray,
- * chips,
- * beverage or
- * dessert.



We look forward to seeing you there. Any questions contact Fran Markwardt at frankmarkw@att.net or Diana Davis at 773-960-9142. All are welcome!

LAKEVIEW PANTRY

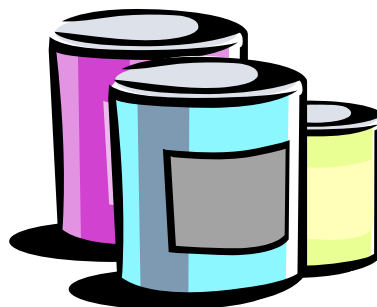
NEW ITEMS NEEDED BY LAKEVIEW PANTRY

In addition to the nonperishable food and clothing items we have been donating to the Pantry, there are additional items needed by their clients. These include:

- * plastic and paper grocery bags
- * whole grain items such as whole grain pasta, brown rice, quinoa & other whole grains
- * pet food

Non Perishable items we have already been donating, and which are still needed:

- * Peanut Butter
- * Vegetable Juice/V8
- * Low Sodium Soup
- * Canned Fruit (in Juice)
- * Pop-Top/Easy Open Canned Goods
- * Canned Fish/Tuna
- * Canned Meat/Spam
- * Toothpaste
- * Toothbrushes
- * Any Organic Canned Veggie or Beans
- * Men's, Women's, Children's Clothing



If you bring Pantry donation items on Communion Sundays and put them in the basket at the altar, Theo Lambos will take the items to the Pantry.

For those who can get to the Pantry on weekdays, they accept donations from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday at 3831 North Broadway (between West Sheridan and Grace).

The Pantry has been providing much needed assistance to Lakeview residents for over 40 years. They are very grateful for our donations.

THANKS!

Questions? You can contact Susan Armstrong (sarmstrong400@yahoo.com or 773-871-6270) or talk to Theo Lambos (773-248-5819) or any Sowers about the Lakeview Pantry.

LOVE ON TRIAL: UPDATE



Dates have been set again for the trial of Rev. Amy DeLong in Wisconsin – **June 21-23**. See her website for updates and for ways you can volunteer in this justice-seeking witness!

<http://loveontrial.org/>

[Rev. Amy DeLong]

HISTORICAL NOTE

How do we define “Christian duty” today?

“Broadway Young People” (excerpt) from *Church News*, May 1916

The young people were of great assistance during the Passion Week services. Rev. Edmondson had his hands full, but the help of the young people was a benefit which cannot be too highly praised. The spirit of Christian duty as displayed by the young people in asking others whether they are Christians is a healthy sign of what the young people are doing. Mr. and Mrs. James Toler, who attend prayer meeting so regularly, also contributed words of encouragement and kindness to the new converts.

~ submitted by Mark Van Hying, Church Historian

DONATE

You can now donate online! Simply go to our website and click on the “Donate” button on the home page. Please contact the office with any questions.

June Newsletter Deadline

Submissions for the **June 2011** issue of *The Broadway* are due **Sunday, May 22nd**. Articles in electronic format are preferred and should be sent to broadwayc@ameritech.net. Hard copies may also be submitted in the newsletter mailbox off Friendship Hall.



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