

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

THE SHEPHERD'S VOICE



*Through the Holy Spirit, we are called by God to live Christ's love
as we touch all those in our lives, our church, and our communities.*

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Who owns the Bible?
"Reflections on Reformation 2006"

"If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples; and you will know the truth and the truth will make you free." John 8:31-32 (from the Gospel appointed for Reformation Sunday)

One of the greatest gifts the Rev. Martin Luther gave to the whole Christian Church was the Bible. What the Protestant Reformation did was enable and encourage all people to read, study, and interpret the Bible. The institutional Church was not regarded as the sole authority for Biblical interpretation any longer. Now anyone who could read was encouraged to read scripture on their own and let God do the interpretation.

To those opposed to Luther's reforms then and now, this kind of "freedom" leads to chaos, confusion, and multiple conflicting ways of interpreting Biblical texts. (This became painfully clear in the debate our denomination went through just recently in regard to passages in the Bible relating to human sexuality and demonstrated how people can read and hear the same passage and come to radically different interpretations and conclusions.)

To those of us in favor of Luther's reforms this kind of "freedom" was the work of the Holy Spirit, and the "democratization" of the faith. All baptized believers were now considered "priests" (the priesthood of all believers) capable and encouraged to read the Scriptures and allow God to speak through them. Biblical scholarship, including study of the origins of Biblical texts, was also encouraged. In a nut shell, Lutherans identified themselves as "scholars of the Bible."

Regrettably, in our day and age this great gift of the Reformers has been lost. Too many of us are comfortable with letting others interpret the Bible for us; instead of personally and corporately wrestling and struggling with the Word of God. Maybe it's time for a new revolution in the Church. We could call it "Take Back the Bible!"

Here at Good Shepherd we are leading the way in this new "Reformation." Our Christian Education program is ever expanding. Now, instead of giving Bibles out only to 3rd graders, age appropriate Bibles will

ON THE WEB:

- *The newsletter, lay ministry schedule and calendar are on the web as soon as they are printed.*

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be available for all from cradle to adulthood. We have changed our Confirmation program to the "Here We Stand" curriculum, which challenges confirmation students to wrestle with Scriptures while at the same time amplifying their exposure to Biblical texts begun in their early years. A new forum for High School students enables youth on the verge of adulthood to see the Bible as their guide amidst the pressures and confusions of adolescence life. A Biblical forum for adults continues to thrive on Sunday mornings.

A new opportunity for adults called the "Lutheran Course" takes participants through the fundamentals of the Lutheran denomination all based on Biblical interpretation. And of course, Biblical commentaries as well as other helpful reference works are available from our Church library for your own personal study of Scripture. And our monthly devotionals based on Biblical texts are always available. So in answer to my original question, "Who owns the Bible?" The answer is: "You do!" May we all in the coming year grow in the truth of Jesus Christ. That "truth" will set us free.

Bryan A. Leone
Pastor

SHEPHERD'S PANTRY



The Social Ministry and Community Outreach Committee invites you to contribute items to the Shepherd's Pantry located in the narthex. Needed at the Monroe Food Pantry in October: paper products, canned olives and canned fruit; in November: stuffing and potatoes (fresh, canned or boxes of instant mashed potatoes).

Prayer List

Prayer concerns come in a variety of ways and have a variety of needs. There are current **immediate** needs as well as **long term** needs. Our newsletter prayer list contains both needs.

Members: Helga Furnes, Tish Wang, Kay Leone, Audrey Heim, Peg Wesche, Bob Wesche, Ken Heim, Linda Pleva, June Mora, Arlene Juliano, and Sarah Mora.

Family & Friends of Members: Margaret, Lorna Walter, Andy, Nochele Revere, John Bily, Mary Curtis, Heather Songini, Kenneth Volek, Evelyn Sogaro, Christine Lawrence, Ty Bordenet, John Hannan, Joy Kotrch, JoAnn Slinn, Raymond J. Plouffe, Ron & Carlene, Pedro Coutino, Dylan Cyr, Kay Inderdohnen, Harlan Fagan, Victor Poklemba, Judy Thomas, Ellie Garnett Ferguson, Jean and Alex McKinnon, Nancy Evola, Bill Giarla, Trudy Molnar, Edward Szulga, Gertrude Heim, Lynn Bernardini, Larry Belotti, Matt Coy, Astrid Fagan, Kate Dreher, Tom & Collette Ramsberger, Florence Petrozzano, and Alex Szulga.

Special Prayers for Armed Forces Personnel - Glenn Carlson, Glenn Riccio, George Carris, Damon Dykes, Eric McFadden, Aaron Jackson and Bob Morschauser.

Our deepest sympathy and prayers to:

The family and friends of +Helen Behm+.

He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds.
Psalm 147 vs. 3

Thank you from Mosaic at Bethpage Village

Thanks for the cancelled stamps we recently received. Your continued support makes the difference in providing quality service to people with disabilities.

From the Intern

The multi-vehicle traffic accident I was in a month ago was a horrifying experience. It made me reevaluate my sense of being in-control, both on the highway and in life more generally. In just a matter of seconds, an understanding of autonomy and independence was dashed and replaced with trepidation for the stopped vehicle around the next corner or the unknown life change that might derail the planned journey.

Amanda, my family, and I are all deeply grateful to the Good Shepherd community for the many and various ways you have reached out to support us over the past weeks. Through cards, with meals, rides, and gracious words, you have provided us with great assistance. Your compassion and assistance has been wonderful; we have been overwhelmed by your support. Thank you so much for your care.

It has been a learning experience for me to be ministered to so much by this congregation. It has not been easy to open myself to the aid of others given my predilection for self-reliance. Yet, it has been a touching experience. Amanda and I continue to find Good Shepherd a blessing and Godsend in our lives and ministry. Thank you.

Intern, Joshua Rinas

Thank you

To my extended family of Good Shepherd,
I deeply appreciate all the things that our friends at Good Shepherd have done throughout my mother's long illness. Thank you for your cards, get well wishes, prayers and visits.

You are all in my prayers,
Nancy Gennette and family

Thank you

Dear Pastor Leone and the people of Good Shepherd,

Your gift to The Council acts to change lives and strengthen community. By supporting The Council, or a Council program, your gift translates into work that touches people's lives and expresses your concern for our community and the people who live here.

Thanks for acting, and thanks for giving. With appreciation,

Rev. Dr. Brian Schofield-Bodt
Executive Director
The Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport

Thank you

The following correspondence was recently received from Edith Lohr, President of Lutheran Social Services of New England.

Dear Pastor Leone and members,
Thank you for your generous gift of \$250.00 to Lutheran Social Services of New England Refugee Resettlement program. We deeply appreciate your partnership in this ministry of support to newcomers to this country.

The Lutheran Church has been helping refugees and immigrants resettle in this country for more than 100 years. We are proud to be able to continue that tradition, but we could not do it without your help.

On behalf of all those you help, I want you to know how much your prayers and your support mean to our shared mission and ministry of human care. We are...
Together in His service,
Many thanks,

Edith Lohr

IT ALL ADDS UP

As we move into the fall season and begin to plan for Covenant to Care for Children donations, take a moment to congratulate yourselves: From July 2005 to June 2006, our congregation has donated roughly \$3,785 worth of food, clothing, presents and dollars to help children through this liaison. Your generosity is an inspiration. Keep it comin'!

For Thanksgiving donations this year, we need turkeys brought in a styrofoam cooler just for the day of pickup. You will get your cooler back. Or you can give a store gift certificate. More details in next month's newsletter...thank you!

Social Ministry and Community Outreach Committee

During the month of October the Social Ministry and Community Outreach Committee is focusing on gathering food for a "Backpack Program" in Bridgeport. The Salvation Army has written a letter asking us to provide food that is child-friendly, nonperishable, easily consumed and vitamin fortified. This food is taken home in a backpack on Friday and returned to the school on Monday, since many children in two particular Bridgeport schools do not have anything to eat until Monday morning at school.

Some suggestions are: Raviolis, Spaghetti and meatballs, Spaghetti O's, beef stew, macaroni and cheese, soups, tuna fish, microwavable foods, juice boxes or pouches, Parmalat milks, individual boxes of cereals, puddings or any foods that kids can prepare if they have to. Once a month the children also receive personal items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorants, shampoo, bars of soap, lotions. They can be travel sizes.

I think you can be assured that any donations that you can make will be much appreciated. A basket will be put on the table in the narthex to collect these items. Please be generous.

Diane Hensel

88th Annual Fall Festival

OKTOBERFEST

At the Lutheran Home of Southbury
Sunday, October 15, 2006 2:00-4:30 p.m.
Enjoy worship, German food and drink
and authentic German music with Mr. Gunther
RSVP by October 6th- 203-264-9135 x 205

Elisabeth von Trapp

Christmas Concert

Tickets for the concert are on sale. This concert returns to Southbury on December 17th at 4 p.m.! Call 203-264-9135 x 205 for your tickets today.

Jerusalem Women Speak: Three Women, Three Faiths, One Shared Vision

The tour will feature the voices of three women, a Christian, a Jew and a Muslim, who are living the realities of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. These women come to the United States to call for an end to war and suffering in the Middle East and share their experiences and hopes for a just peace with American audiences.

The response to the tour in past years has been remarkable. Audiences have been fascinated and thrilled to hear their stories and see that even today in the midst of the ongoing conflict there are Palestinians and Israelis willing to travel together to talk about their lives, their fears, their hopes and their work for a just and sustainable peace. We refer to these individuals as "extraordinary ordinary women" for they are real women that deserve international recognition. If there is to be a real and lasting peace everyday people like them will make it happen.

The speakers for the Twelfth national Jerusalem Women Speak Tour are:

Ghada Ageel of Khan Younis Palestine
Shireen Kha is of Beit Jala Palestine
Rela Mazali of Herzlia Israel

Jerusalem Women Speak 12 will visit more than thirty venues in at least fifteen communities, including:

Old Lyme, Connecticut – Sunday October 15
Hartford, Connecticut – Sunday October 15
Manchester, Connecticut – Tuesday October 17
New Britain, Connecticut – Tuesday October 17
Storrs, Connecticut – Tuesday October 17



Victory Sunday Breakfast!

Join us for a Fall Breakfast on October 15 at 9:15 to celebrate the gifts that God has given us and to kickoff the Baptism Unit in Sunday School. There will be a craft and a game for the entire family. Please sign up in the narthex.

Sunday School Splash in the Spirit Sessions

Look out for the water as the Sunday School splashes in the Spirit for three weeks beginning on October 22nd as we study baptism. We hope to see you there!

Sunday School Singing

Check out Ephesians 1:7 and listen to the Sunday School sing the verse on October 1st at the beginning of the 10:30 service.

**Church Council Highlights
September 13, 2006**

Intern Joshua Rinas presented information about the new ELCA Worship Book. The Worship & Music Committee recommends purchasing 150 new hymnals. Council voted to accept the recommendation and approve the purchase. Six people will attend a seminar on the new hymnal in October.

The Annual Congregational Meeting will be held on Sunday, December 10, 2006 with a snow date of Sunday, December 17, 2006.

"Imagine" The Blessings

Church is a wonderful blessing. Together we....

...make possible our worship services and all the ministries of the church.

...provide for the maintenance and care of God's house.

...spread the good news of God's love and forgiveness.

...teach the principles and love of Christ to our youth.

...share the inspiration and fellowship with all who attend.

...bring joy and hope into your life, and give joy and hope to others.

During this time we reflect on being a steward, we share our time and talents in Worship, in Christian Education, in Missions and Outreach, in Fellowship and Activities, and in New Opportunities to Serve.

On Consecration Sunday, October 8, 2006, we will offer a prayer of consecration for all the offering cards that have been received.

On Victory Sunday, October 15, 2006, all remaining offering cards should be returned to church. All members of the congregation are invited to the congregational breakfast at 9:15AM to celebrate the conclusion of the Living Stewardship Program. The breakfast is hosted by the Stewardship and Christian Education Committees.

Newsletter Deadline

Please submit any articles for the next newsletter to the church office by Sunday, October 15, 2006. You may E-mail your articles (goodshepherdlutheran@snet.net) or put them in the box in the church office. Thank you for your cooperation.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

On Sunday, September 17, 2006, we welcomed the following members to the family of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.



Helen and Bill Karchere recently moved to Trumbull and are transferring from St. Michael's Lutheran Church in New Canaan. Bill is a real estate agent and Helen is a physical therapist. In their spare time they enjoy boating and spending time together.



Cheryl and Fred Aubrey are joining their children as members. Megan was baptized in 2001 and Kenneth in 2006. Fred is transferring from the Episcopal tradition. Cheryl has a Lutheran background. In their spare time they enjoy rooting for the New England Patriots.



Kristen and Vincent Cavaliere were married in August here at Good Shepherd. Kristen is a reading teacher in Bridgeport and Vince works at Sikorsky. In their spare time, Vince likes to cook (a gourmet Italian chef) and Kristen likes to watch. Vince is also an accomplished drummer in a band.

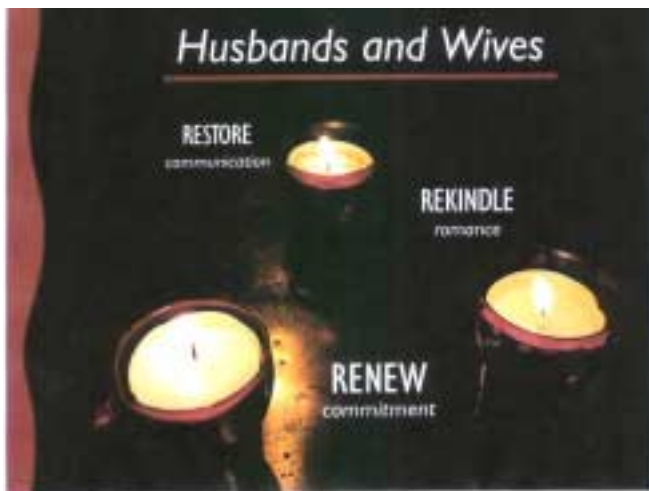
Long Range Planning Update:

On September 13, 2006, Pastor Mark Christoffersen of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Fairfield, presented a portion of the Natural Church Development process involving small holistic groups to the Church Council and members of the Long Range Planning Committee. Pastor Christoffersen is a trained coach in the Natural Church Development process. The results of the survey taken last year at Good Shepherd, which revealed Good Shepherd's strengths and weaknesses, listed small holistic groups as our minimum factor. After Pastor Christoffersen's presentation, members of the Church Council and the Long Range Planning Committee discussed the process and the Church Council voted to begin working with Pastor Christoffersen in the Natural Church Development process. Look for articles from the Long Range Planning Committee in future newsletters as they work with the congregation in this new process.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
PHOTOGRAPHS



Is your or your family's photograph in the church picture directory? Are you a new member or a current member and you would like your picture or your family's picture in the church picture directory? Now is your chance. All new members and current members who have not had their photograph taken and would like to be in the church picture directory, please see Bruce Peterson after church or call him at home, 203-261-4032, by Sunday, October 1, 2006. The new directory page(s) will then be printed and all members of Good Shepherd will receive the new directory page(s) and an updated telephone directory.



Connecticut Marriage Encounter Weekend!!
November 10 - 12, 2006

**A weekend without Kids, Jobs, or other distractions.
Just you and the person you chose to spend your life with!**

For details contact Ken & Gina Schiess 203-426-2961 or see Pastor for the video (VHS or DVD available) or visit www.ilmeone.org - No one needs a weekend... but everyone deserves a weekend.



COMMUNITY SUPPER

The next community supper will be on Wednesday, October 4, 2006. Cooks begin at 3:15 P.M. and servers at 5:00 P.M. There is a sign up sheet on the bulletin board in the narthex. Should you have any questions, please contact our coordinator, Janet Szulga.

Melodye Merola, Director of Outreach Ministry at Golden Hill United Methodist Church recently sent a thank you note to Good Shepherd: "You are faithful and hardworking servants doing Christ's work. Your caring ways for our guests and your thoughtfulness is much appreciated. I thank you for your commitment to the Community Supper program where we served almost 6,000 meals last year."



2006 Christmas gifts from Bethlehem



Sponsored by: Peace Lutheran Church
Wayland, Massachusetts

The people of Bethlehem and the Holy Land, always dependent on tourism, have suffered enormously during the last years of turmoil. The World Bank predicts that the poverty rate will exceed over 67 percent later this year. A UN Report, dated May 30th, reports that four out of 10 Palestinians live under the official poverty line of less than \$2.10 a day. The jobless rate is estimated at 40.7 percent. Between 2000 and 2004 alone, 357 Christian families from Bethlehem (10% of the Christian population) emigrated. By purchasing handmade gifts, you can help them sustain their lives while they pray for peace.

Glass Peace Dove



Made out of stained glass, this peace dove is designed by Samar Daba.

Glass peace dove: \$9

Silver Earrings



Pair of rectangular silver earrings, designed by Eyad Mussa at the International Center of Bethlehem.

Silver earrings: \$28

Fused Glass Nativity

This fused glass nativity tile measures 12 x 11 cm.

Fused glass nativity: \$7



Silver Cross with Hearts

This silver pendant was designed by Sawsan Rishmawi at the International Center of Bethlehem.

Silver Cross with Hearts: \$10



Mother of Pearl Dove Pin



Between the 14th and 16th century, Franciscan friars brought mother-of-pearl (owing to the Bethlehem area). Today, 56 family workshops carve items like this mother of pearl dove pin.

Mother of Pearl dove pin: \$7

Embroidered Purse



This newly solved hand-embroidered purse is great for cash and credit cards or money. It is handmade by 100s of women in 9 refugee camps working with the Sabra Embroidery Project, supported by the United Nations. It measures 6" wide by 4" tall.

Embroidered Purse: \$16



Harbors of Heaven Bethlehem and the Places We Love

by Jeffrey Johnson, pastor, Peace Lutheran Church, Wayland, MA

Specialty Literature
Paperback 132 pages \$14.95

"Whether writing about the manger, the stable, Bethlehem, Mary, Jerusalem or the meaningful locations in his life, Johnson encourages us to renew our connection to the holy ground in our tradition and in our communities."

—The Lutheran

Order form:

Name _____

Address _____

Glass peace dove _____ @ \$9	Fused glass nativity _____ @ \$7
Silver earrings _____ @ \$28	Silver cross with hearts _____ @ \$10
Embroidered purse _____ @ \$16	Mother of pearl dove pin _____ @ \$7
Harbors of Heaven: Bethlehem and the Places We Love _____ @ \$14.95	

TOTAL: _____ (Packaging and Shipping are included in prices.)

Massachusetts' residents must add 5% sales tax to total.

Massachusetts' churches should submit tax exemption papers with order.

Please remit orders to: Folk Art Mavens, P.O. Box 1343, Concord, MA 01742

The next group order will be placed on October 15th. Every attempt will be made for delivery by Christmas but it is not guaranteed.

YOUTH GROUP NEWS

The youth group is now open to all youth from grades 7-12. We will be doing community service projects as well as having fun.

As a kick off of the new school year we will have a trip to Lake Compounce/Haunted Graveyard on Saturday, October 21st. The cost is \$27.00 per person. Friends are welcome. Please sign up on the bulletin board in the narthex. If you have questions, please speak with Lisa Lengel.



The youth group is conducting a cell phone drive to donate to the battered women's shelter. This drive will continue through the end of December. The collection box is in the narthex. Thank you for your support.

Treasurer's Report - AUGUST 2006 (YTD)

YTD Contributions				YTD Expenses			
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Bdgt</u>	<u>Var.</u>		<u>Actual</u>	<u>Bdgt</u>	<u>Var.</u>
Pledge	\$120,523	\$119,084	\$1,439	Pastoral Ministries	\$50,775	\$50,966	\$191
Non-Pledge	16,371	15,640	731	Mortgage	26,430	26,430	0
Loose Offerings	1,555	1,650	(95)	Music & Worship	18,541	18,308	(233)
Bldg Usage	3,335	3,300	35	Mission Support	15,228	14,954	(274)
Intern	429	1,320	(891)	Property	13,451	13,071	(380)
Church School	3,216	3,380	(164)	Office	11,261	11,249	(12)
Intern - Joshua Rinas	3,670	0	3,670	Utilities	7,750	6,643	(1,107)
Other	7,279	6,485	794	Christian Educ.	2,625	3,855	1,230
				Intern	4,114	0	(4,114)
				Evangelism	225	265	40
				Youth	0	770	770
				Stewardship	476	530	54
				Insurance	3,790	3,967	177
				Altar Guild	309	400	91
Total	\$156,379	\$150,859	\$5,520	Total	\$154,974	\$151,408	(\$3,566)
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Bdgt</u>	<u>Var.</u>		<u>Dec '04</u>	<u>Dec '05</u>	<u>Var</u>
Surplus / (Deficit)	\$1,404	(\$549)	\$1,953	Capital Fund	(\$945)	(\$4,389)	(\$3,444)
J. Rinas - Intern \$'s	\$3,556	\$0	\$3,556	Net Worth	\$741,180	\$757,808	\$16,628

Significant Activity in August

\$852 Surplus from the VBS Program

Electric Bill was \$86 over budget for the month, \$508 over budget YTD and significant invoice received in August

Deficit for the month of \$1,613: \$234 unfavorable to plan

Happy Birthday

Linda Bospuda	1 November	Timothy Leone	17 November
Robert Mc Farland	1 November	Donald Juliano	19 November
Holly Calhoun	12 November	Ethan Hoffman	19 November
Ewald Steinnagel	12 November	Donna Duessel	20 November
Vicki Creutz	12 November	Hans Liechti	22 November
Robert Carlson	13 November	Robert Wheeler	23 November
Ashley Kiley	13 November	Dorothy Miller	27 November
Jill Schmidt	16 November	Christa Buck	27 November
Lori Wheeler	16 November	Nancy Johnson	28 November
Hilary Vojtek	17 November	Lance Kessler	28 November
Kevin Kiley	17 November	Margaret Barate	30 November

The current month's birthday listing is now posted on the bulletin board in the hallway. If your birthday is not listed, please contact the church office and the files will be updated. We do not want to miss anyone's birthday.

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans:

Life Insurance: A real need but a reluctant purchase

Most people greet each new day as though they are guaranteed at least one more tomorrow. Unfortunately, this wishful thinking isn't grounded in reality. Death is a certainty that catches up with all people.

Intellectually, people understand the importance of life insurance protection. Unfortunately, acting on that understanding is a journey too few Americans have traveled. Today, nearly one-third of American adults have no life insurance protection, and, of those with coverage, 30 percent have coverage that is less than one time their annual income. Perhaps this is why a recent survey by the Life and Health Insurance Foundation for Education found that nearly half of Americans said they are worried that if they died tomorrow their loved ones would not be financially secure.

A major hurdle in purchasing life insurance is knowing "How much?" Some tout a one-size-fits-all response, basing their recommendation on a certain multiple such as "five times one's income." Unfortunately, the real answer is unique to each individual. Age, health, number of dependents, ability of dependents to provide for themselves, debt, assets accumulated, the need for education funding, business ownership and charitable intentions are some of the many issues that influence a person's insurance needs.

Another issue is assessing life insurance needs is considering one's potential future income earned during an entire career, often called human life value. This calculation may likely provide the greatest protection for one's family. Many insurers offer free, Web-based tools that can help to provide an idea of the amount of life insurance coverage needed.

By evaluating life insurance needs one may also discover changes in life circumstances that may make coverage more affordable. For example, positive changes in health or health habits (e.g. quitting smoking or improving control of diabetes) may reduce life insurance premiums. Also, ever-changing product features may allow greater coverage at a reduced cost. Or, perhaps a major debt has been retired, reducing the need for life insurance coverage.

Life insurance is a topic that most people would like to avoid. Still, no other product offers greater peace of mind in securing the financial future for loved ones.

Keith Weston, Financial Associate with Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, 203-758-8833



THE LUTHERAN HOME OF SOUTHBURY RESIDENTS
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2006
10 A.M. – 3 P.M.



**The Cathedral Room glows with the Christmas Spirit
A lighted Christmas Tree
Gift tables covered in red and green
'Tis the Annual CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE!**

We need volunteers to wheel in or walk in residents, so they can shop for members of their families and friends.

Residents enjoy finding something special for their families, friends or even something for themselves.

Can you be a volunteer?

The Southbury Guild asks members and friends of the Home to donate items to be sold at a reasonable price. **We need gifts for men, women and children of all ages. These can be toys, Christmas and fall decorations, wrapping paper, toiletries, jewelry, scarves, knee-high stockings, hangers, after shave lotions, socks, belts, stationery, greeting cards, clothing, i.e. blouses, sweaters, shirts and ties. ALL ITEMS MUST BE NEW.**

There will also be a baked goods table. Can you bake some goodies?

Please help the Guild make this Spree successful. All receipts go back to the Home for the special needs of its residents.

Thank you for your generosity.

Co-Chairpersons:

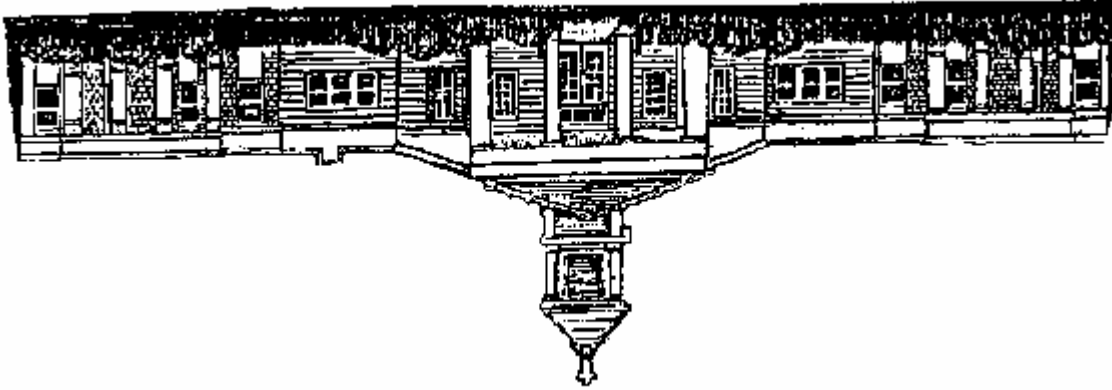
Doris Schoppmann
1 (203) 264-4879

Carol Wallas
1 (203) 879-3286

THERE IS A COLLECTION CARTON IN THE NARTHEX FOR DONATED ITEMS.

ALL DONATED ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE CHURCH BY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29TH
OR YOU CAN DELIVER ITEMS TO THE HOME BY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST. THANK YOU!

Any questions, please speak to Peg Wesche.



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AT
9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES:
SUNDAY AT 8:00 A.M.
& 10:30 A.M.

Phone: 203-268-7596
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