



THE
Messenger

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Washington, DC**

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

By Pastor Renata Eustis

Last night I was rummaging through boxes of photos trying to help both Clare and May with their assignments of constructing personal timelines. Maybe by the time Sarah is asked to do one, the photos will be organized into albums. Maybe not. There is nothing like sitting next to an almost nine-year old or a 13 year old and looking at their baby pictures. It's wonderful and startling all at the same time.

My timeline at CLC is a month short of eight years. I recognize the passage of time when I look around at the kids in worship and see how much they've grown and changed. I also recognize the passage of time when I look around and see who is no longer in worship. I dearly miss the friends who have gone on to the Church Triumphant (as Charlie White says). I notice that some of our senior members, who once came every week without fail, come sporadically, depending on their health.

I have visited with homebound (or nursing homebound) members who would like nothing more than to come to worship. Though they can pray where they are, it's not the same as being together in this place. A couple of days ago, epidemiologists were saying that half of the people in the U.S. could get swine flu during the upcoming fall and winter flu season. My thoughts went back to the outbreak in Mexico and the

cancellation of worship services, and I wondered if that might be on the horizon for us. What would it be like if we were all homebound?

There are many reasons why people do not come to worship on any given Sunday. I long ago came to the conclusion that it is impossible to judge those decisions from the outside. I fully believe that God can speak to us and reach us wherever we are. But I also believe that it's easy for events to take over and, in a short time we're out of the regular habit of gathering with the community for worship.

Seeing people whose physical condition keeps them from being here and thinking about the possibility of not being able to gather for worship (due to the flu) make me speak a word of urging. Please don't take worship together for granted. There are many things that compete for our time but the truth of our lives is that we do not have unlimited timelines on this earth. We have been given the unique gift of being in community together. Let us take the time to unwrap and enjoy this gift now instead of leaving it on the table for a later time. There is no time like the present (pun intended)!

JOEL HAS ARRIVED!

By Vicar Joel Richter

First and foremost, thank you Christ for the opportunity to be the Vicar of Christ Lutheran Church for this upcoming year.

Now to share a little about me, I am originally from Omaha, Nebraska and am 31 years old. I graduated college from the University of Nebraska-Omaha with Bachelor's Degree in General Aviation Studies allowing me to earn my private pilot's certificate. Regarding the church, my family had me baptized at Messiah Lutheran Church in Ralston, NE (a suburb of Omaha) where I have been a lifelong member. As a child, many opportunities were presented to me at Messiah Lutheran Church where I became involved in youth groups, choir, and made friends with people of all ages. The experiences of relationships with faithful Christians molded me.

After college, I did not go to seminary right away taking some time to work at Hyatt Hotels and Resorts in Customer Service. My work experiences have helped me further develop a love for problem solving and listening to people. While being a member at Messiah Lutheran Church after college, I was given opportunities to visit the shut-ins and sick which aroused my interest and curiosity in becoming a Pastor. Upon the recommendation of friends in the church and the Pastors, I decided to attend seminary and chose to study the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. This choice is what led me here. Of course, there have been some detours along the way since I started back in 2004. One of those detours led me to study theology for a year in Munich, Germany, which was an amazing experience. It gave me an opportunity to experience God in a different culture.

Well, that is a little bit about me. I look forward to getting to know each member of Christ Lutheran Church throughout the upcoming year. The last thing that I would like to say is "May the love of Christ shine upon all of us."

PRAYING WOMAN

By Karin Klingman

Sundays in Johannesburg, South Africa, the craft markets are open. There was a small craft market near our hotel (on the 2nd floor of a parking garage blocked off for the day). Though described to me as a small market, it was quite large enough to spend the afternoon in, especially if one is jet-lagged.

The most unique appearing products were at the "Lesotho Craftworks" booth. It was hung from corner to corner, top to bottom with eye-catching wall hangings and carpets that were vibrantly colored with beautiful designs. The "Praying Woman" was one of the wall hangings actually hanging up in the burgeoning booth. It caught my eye right away. "What would you do with that," I asked myself, "it's too big for the house." Inside the booth, were sitting an older couple, clearly of non-African origin. They turned out to be Americans. The man was retired, and was the one of the two who actually worked with the Lesotho weavers. The woman (his partner) worked in "Jo-burg" at a residence for HIV-infected women and their children (Nkosi's Haven). We chatted while I looked through the piles of weavings. Lesotho is a land-locked kingdom "in the sky" entirely surrounded by South Africa. What I knew about the mountainous kingdom was its high HIV/AIDS prevalence (est. to be 26%-32%), amongst the highest in sub-Saharan Africa. What I didn't know about the kingdom is they have a flourishing mohair wool weaving industry with most of the cooperatives run by the women weavers. A major problem, since Lesotho is not a big tourist destination ("Ski Lesotho" is not yet a tourism reality), is getting their products to a market. That is where the American retiree comes in, bringing items for sale in "Jo-burg," and with a website (<http://www.lesothocraftworks.com>). Another major problem is the high HIV/AIDS prevalence, which is killing off the weavers faster than they can be trained. Lesotho is a PEPFAR country, isn't it? (A nearly magical --especially in my jet-lagged state--program that has done so much, and whose fruits I would see in abundance over the next 3 days in "Jo-burg" at our research clinics.) The man and woman both answered my question with a "yes." "Problem solved," I thought to myself, still in magical thinking mode. I found a much smaller wall hanging of a mother and child. "That's better," I said to myself. But my eye kept going to the "Praying Woman." A conversation about creating a meditation or prayer place in the church drifted into my mind. "Where would it go," I asked myself. I started talking with the American woman. Nkosi's haven is named after the South African boy who was that country's "Ryan White." I remembered the

story. He spoke at the World AIDS Conference in Durban in July 2000, when he was 11 years old. At that time, HIV treatment was not readily available in South Africa. He captivated the conference attendees. South African government officials had a publicity nightmare when this child pleaded for HIV drugs for pregnant women and their children in front of the world's press. I smiled to myself, real magic happened after the 2000 conference. The haven and HIV treatment are realities now. But the women are still dying, the American woman told me. The scourge now in HIV+ women is tuberculosis. I finished the sentence for her: "which if multiply drug resistant, in an HIV infected person, is close to a death sentence." She nodded. I sighed. I had reached a decision. "How much does the Praying Woman cost?"

A LITTLE SINGING IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

By Gerry Coleman, Music Director

There are people sitting in the pew who love to sing choral music, but can't find time in their lives for another major commitment.

Do you have fifteen minutes?

If you have fifteen minutes you could sing in our church's newest vocal ensemble, **Omnichoir**. And to go with our brand new ensemble, a brand new word for the English language, "omnichoir," from the Latin *omnis*, meaning "all." A choir for all ages, and all levels of ability. On the second Sunday of each month Omnichoir will sing a song so simple that a child can learn it in a fifteen minute rehearsal. So could a senior citizen. The rehearsal will take place at 10:00, and the choir will sing at the very opening of the service. No long-term commitment is required. Show up and participate when it works in your life. There are no requirements. You can come alone. You can come and bring your family, including children--if you have some who are interested in this. You can come and bring your neighbors. Whatever. That's part of the fun of Omnichoir. The first rehearsal and performance will be on Sunday, September 13th. I look forward to working with you and I promise you we'll have fun. The best part, of course, is that we get to use our gifts to

praise God in this special way. See you there. Sunday, September 13 at 10 am on the chancel steps.

And don't forget about **Spiritus**, the four-part adult choir that sings only a few times a year, again with just a single rehearsal at 10:00 on the day of the performance. Spiritus will sing on Sunday, September 20. We'll do the choral chestnut "Ave Verum" of Mozart.

Keep your eyes on the Bulletin and **Messenger**. We'll have an occasional **Men's Choir, Women's Choir** or other ensemble. Same deal: rehearsal only on day of performance.

I see a little door opening for great opportunities of music and worship. Be a part of it when you can. A little singing is good for the soul.

BEGINNINGS, LISTS AND WELCOME CELEBRATIONS

By Mack Ott

A common metaphor for beginnings is springtime. Nevertheless, all parents or anyone who has ever been a student know that the real beginning of the year is the fall when school starts. Springtime is a reward for getting your homework done, and the summer is intermission in the theater of life. Even the federal government knows and recognizes this: The fiscal year begins in October, a little later than school, but safely within the metaphor. We Lutherans gathered here at Christ know this as we welcome back the swallows from their vacations and projects, and we are glad to have you back with us, in worship and celebration.

Christ Lutheran Church is celebrating new beginnings—the start of the Sunday school, the return of the choir, a new Vicar, Joel Richter—and we are also celebrating the new post-renovation facilities, completed almost on schedule and within budget. These renewed facilities will enhance our worship and, in particular, are more welcoming to all with the inclusion of our handicap access ramp into the sanctuary. As with all good things, there is one more step—the exterior ramp connecting from the 16th Street entrance to the new foyer. This

final element will be completed later in the fall, but it has passed the first permit step of having been presented to the Washington, DC Fine Arts Commission which has aesthetic-design-permit control of all things visible from 16th Street. Our renovation completion, almost, is certainly a cause for celebration, and let us do so without neglecting next steps.

How much of life seems to be completing one set of tasks, surmounting one set of requisites only to be confronted with another? Yet, isn't that what a vital life is all about—completing one project so that we can get to the next one? Write the book, get the degree, take the class, start the exercise program, get the license, get the job, get the promotion, save for the vacation, raise the children, break in the new puppy, etc. As much as we cousins of Sisyphus decry this fate, we should celebrate it. While we are reaching the milestones of life, there's that living that is also taking place. "Life is what happens while we are making other plans", sang John Lennon. Come celebrate life with Christ and literally, here in Christ (Christ Lutheran Church) the accomplishments that have brought us this far.

So, welcome back fellow workers in Christ. Brothers and sisters, it's good to have you in the pews and in the yoke. Share the lists, share the work, and share the celebration.

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*The **Stephen Ministry** logo, consists of a cross and a circle, together with a broken person and a whole person. The broken person stands behind the cross, symbolizing the brokenness in our*

lives. The whole person stands in front of the cross because it is through the cross of Christ that we are again made whole. The circle symbolizes both the wholeness we receive through Christ and God's unending love for us. As a Stephen Ministry Congregation, each of us is called to be instruments of God's healing love for each other and all of creation. For more details about our Stephen Ministry, contact Pastor Renata. The current Stephen Ministers

are: Debbie Coker, Karin Klingman and Linda Ott.

PEG PAULSON AND ROLF PAULSONS REMEMBERED

Margaret Nordley Paulson and Rolf Alfred Paulson were honored in a memorial service on Sunday, August 23 in CLC's newly restored Memorial Garden. Family members Solveig Paulson Rafanan, her husband Martin Rafanan of Saint Louis, Missouri; Jim Paulson and his wife Verena Winterfeld Paulson of Oshkosh, Wisconsin; and Jennifer Rafanan, and Tanya Paulson were in attendance at the memorial. Following the memorial service on August 23, 2009, their ashes were placed in the church's memorial garden.

MARGARET NORDLIE (PEG) PAULSON

We remember our dear friend Margaret Nordlie Paulson, who we knew as Peg. Margaret was beloved aunt, cousin and friend who passed away peacefully on Thursday, November 27, 2008 at Riderwood Retirement Community, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Margaret, the daughter of Peter C. and Mabel Nordlie Paulson, was born on September 22, 1918 at Women's Hospital. The family lived in Washington, D.C. where she attended Petworth Elementary, McFarland Junior High and graduated from Roosevelt High School. After working for a year, she attended Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania where she earned a B.A. in English in 1939.

Margaret returned home and lived with her widowed mother and aunt Dena Nordlie in Washington, D.C. and after 1956 in Silver Spring, Maryland, spending summers at Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Maryland. In March 2002, she moved to Riderwood. There she enjoyed gardening, computer and social issues classes and meals with friends. She celebrated her 90th birthday in September 2008.

Margaret (known to many friends as Peg) worked at the Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. under various titles:

Supervisory Operating Accountant; Staff Accountant; Chief, Statements, Reports and Analysis Section. She received many commendations during her time at the Treasury Department. After retiring in 1976, she became a volunteer information specialist at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History.

As a long-time member, she contributed to Christ Church in many ways, for example as counter, worship assistant and church librarian. She was involved in the Business and Professional Women, and was an active member of the Walther League, even attending many reunions. She often helped with events such as the Pancake Supper, Beef Dinner, Strawberry Festival, and church yard sale.

Margaret was interested in many things, in particular everything Norwegian. She was a member of the Sons of Norway and the Norwegian-American Historical Society. She loved to travel, especially to Norway, but also elsewhere throughout the U.S. and the world. She also loved being at Bay Ridge, where she enjoyed swimming, sailing, being with family and friends, and reading and relaxing.

ROLF ALFRED PAULSON

We remember our friend Rolf Alfred Paulson, beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend who passed away peacefully at Charlestown Retirement Community, Baltimore, Maryland on Wednesday, November 12, 2008.

Rolf was born August 24, 1915 at the old George Washington Hospital in Washington, D.C., the first child of Peter C. and Mabel Nordlie Paulson. He attended schools in Washington, D.C. graduating from Central High School in 1933. Rolf then attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, where he graduated in 1937 with a degree in chemistry. He received a Masters degree in 1939 from New York University and the following year was an instructor at St. Olaf. Rolf worked at Edgewood Arsenal during the war. He worked as an analytical chemist at the National Bureau of Standards from August 1946 until his retirement in 1972.

Rolf met Joy Cipra while both were students at St. Olaf. They were married October 6, 1945 at Hayward Lutheran Church, Hayward, Minnesota, and subsequently resided in Edgewood, Maryland and Washington, D.C. before moving to Dublin Drive in Silver Spring where they resided for 35 years. They had two children, Solveig and James (Jim).

As a lifelong member of Christ Church, Rolf served as a church officer, counter and usher, was member of the Concordian club, and helped with the Pancake Supper, Beef Dinner, Strawberry Festival and other events.

Rolf loved the outdoors including hiking, camping, canoeing and bird watching. He was active in the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and took care of two shelters in southern Pennsylvania and later a section of the Appalachian Trail near Harpers Ferry. He also served as a Boy Scout leader when Jim was in the scouts. From the time Rolf was 10 years old until he was 85, his family spent as much time as they could at their cottage at Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Maryland. There Rolf enjoyed fishing, swimming, sailing and being with friends and family.

Rolf loved to travel and took the family on several camping trips throughout the U.S. Later he made numerous trips abroad with Joy or with his good friend (and Christ Church member) George Lones. Rolf and Joy spent many winter vacations in St. John National Park, U.S.V.I., and he and George went on several canoe trips together in northern Minnesota.

Rolf had many interests and hobbies, including photography, picture framing and chair caning. He took classes to learn bookbinding and bound the Christ Church Messengers and bulletins. After Rolf and Joy moved to Charlestown Retirement Community in July 1990, Rolf was a member of the bowling team, used the woodworking shop and attended social issues classes. Rolf and Joy celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Charlestown in 2005 with a special gathering with family and friends.



THEOLOGICAL BOOK CLUB: READING AND SHARING TOGETHER

Since attendance was light at the August theological book club, we tabled discussion of **The Great Emergence** by Phyllis Tickle until after the Yard Sale. This book discusses changes that the Christian Church has seen and will continue to experience and is an important read to help us keep our eyes open to how the church can serve a changing world. Join in the lively discussion!

WORSHIP CONVERSATION

By Pastor Renata

During August we offered the opportunity for people to share their thoughts and suggestions about worship by responding to a simple survey. You are invited to join an open conversation to follow-up the survey on **Sunday, September 20, 12:15-1:15**, in the chapel. This is will a chance to hear and learn from each other about the central act of our life together at Christ Lutheran Church. The hope is that this conversation will strengthen our worship and our community. Please come!

CLC MEMBERS RAISING FUNDS AND AWARENESS FOR A CAUSE

FRED MILLS RUNS FOR AUTISM RESEARCH

Fred Mills is (yet again) doing the Marine Corps Marathon, this time in support of the Organization for Autism Research (OAR) at www.researchautism.org. This is an Arlington, VA based charity with an excellent (4 star) rating on Charity Navigator, similar to Lutheran World Relief. They support research aimed at providing practical, everyday solutions for children and adults with autism, as well as their families and

caregivers. Autism is a life-long neurological disorder that affects a person's ability to communicate and interact socially. It is estimated that 1 out of 150 children born in the US have some form of autism.

If you'd like to contribute, you can go to www.firstgiving.co/fredmills, check out Fred's Facebook page (which has a link to OAR), or ask Fred for brochures and contribution forms at church.

LAWRENCE THROWER IS RACING TO SAVE LIVES

Go to <http://pages.teamintraining.org/nca/nattri09/lthrower> to learn more or make a donation to support Lawrence.

From Lawrence's Team In Training web page:

I'm training to participate in an endurance event as a member of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's (LLS) Team In Training. All of us on Team In Training are raising funds to help stop leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin lymphoma and myeloma from taking more lives. I am completing this event in honor of all individuals who are battling blood cancers. These people are the real heroes on our team, and we need your support to cross the ultimate finish line - a cure!

CHRISTINE STEPHAN MAY RUNS FOR LOVE...

This coming October I am running the Marine Corps Marathon. As many of you know, I ran it last year to fulfill a personal goal. This year I am running for a charity called Love Without Boundaries. A friend of mine introduced me to this organization and I truly believe they make a difference in the lives of children who are shunned in society. I wish all children could have the same opportunities afforded my own children - this is my little way of helping.

"Love Without Boundaries began in the year 2003, after a group of adoptive parents came together to help save the life of one

tiny boy in China. Following his successful heart surgery, they realized that people with a pure love for helping children can truly make a difference. LWB incorporated as a 501(c)(3) charity in the state of Oklahoma, and our worldwide team of volunteers went to work. In just five short years, we have watched our foundation grow from providing a handful of surgeries and baby formula in 2003 to touching the lives of thousands of children today through foster care, medical, education, and nutrition programs. In 2007, we delivered over one million dollars of direct humanitarian aid to children, while maintaining an overhead of less than 3%." www.lovewithoutboundaries.com

To sponsor Christine directly, please copy and paste this link:
<http://www.teamlwb.com/marine-corps-marathon-2009-e3/christine-stephan-m35/>



THE EAR OF CHRIST

On Sunday August 2 **Dalma Elizabeth Shepperd** was baptised at the Small Lutheran Church in Bratislava, Slovakia. The baptism took place as a part of the Sunday morning English worship, for which the Bratislava International Church is known. This is a diverse English speaking congregation uniting people of various Christian denominations under the leadership of ELCA pastors doing ministry in Bratislava. We chose this date so that James's mom - Billie Shepperd - as well as our dear friends **Lucia and Matt Rist** could attend this special occasion. Matt and Lucia along with Jana's brother Boris and his wife Silvia are the godparents of Dalma. All of us enjoyed the worship as well as an informal get-together at Jana's parents' place. In other news, we are moving to a new apartment (CLC directory will reflect the new address). We will come to Washington DC for the Christmas holidays and look forward to seeing you all!



Ann Marie Nelson visited with Freda Keskar, Derek Keskar's mother, who said that she is recovered and thanked CLC for our prayers while she was recovering. Below is a picture of Ann Marie with Freda (second from left—you can see Derek in her face!). Thanks be to God!



It's always great to see a shot of children making the most of summer vacation. I could not pass sharing this snapshot of Carter, Jackson and Cooper at Dinosaurland.



Happy back to school!



REALLY? RALLY? ALREADY?

By Linda Ott

Yes, you can RELY on CLC to hold RALLY Day when CLC resumes its Christian Education programs for 2009/10 on **Sunday, September 13th at 9:15am in the Sunday School room.**

What is it? Sunday School
 Adult Forum
 Confirmation Classes

For whom and where do we meet?

Sunday mornings at 9:15am

- + For children **ages 3 – 6 in the Atrium.** Linda Ott is the leader for this class.
- + For children **ages 6+ - 12 in the Sunday School room.** Fred Mills is the leader for this class.
- + For adults **ages 16++ Adult Forum in the Fellowship Hall.** Vicar Joel and Pastor Renata lead this discussion.

Start date and time to be announced

- + **Confirmation classes for ages 12-13 (grades 7 & 8)** will resume later at a different time. Karin Klingman

and Kendall Bentz are the leaders for this group. Check the worship folder, website and your email for start dates for Confirmation.

Can we RELY on YOU to join us on September 13th at 9:15am as we launch our fall Christian Education Programs? We'll have breakfast rolls, juice and coffee and registration forms, and a short program of activities to RALLY and get off to a good start.

SAVE THE DATE!

**CLC CELEBRATION
 DEDICATION
 November 8, 2009**

We continue to grow the website so visit now and often.

The Messenger and the church calendar are available online at www.ChristLutheran-DC.org

Visit CLC group on Facebook.

"Give us this day our daily bread" is probably the most perfectly constructed and useful sentence ever set down in the English language.
 ~P.J. Wingate

Prayer does not change God, but it changes him who prays. ~Søren Kierkegaard

**CLC'S BENEFICIARIES AND MISSION
& BENEVOLENCE BUDGET FOR
2009/10**

Proceeds from the annual Charity Sale are distributed to the following organizations selected for this year:

- Transitional Housing Corporation,
- Lutheran Social Services,
- Fundacion Segundo Montes (El Salvador),

- Lutheran Bible Translators,
- Lutheran Advocates for Maritime Mission,
- National Coalition for Homeless Veterans,
- Rwanda School Project,
- Thrivent Builds with Habitat for Humanity,
- Women's Opportunity Fund,
- Metro DC Synod ELCA.

AUGUST TREASURER'S UPDATE

By Artie Harris

<u>Operating Profit/Loss Through August (16.7% thru FY '10)</u>				
	<u>August</u>	<u>July-August</u>	<u>FY Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Income w/o AIC	\$16,224	\$35,822	\$281,800	13%
AIC Income	\$37,760	\$49,320	\$106,152	46%
Total Expenses	<u>(\$34,050)</u>	<u>(\$70,002)</u>	<u>(\$435,417)</u>	16%
Net Income	\$19,934	\$15,140	(\$47,465)	

30th ANNUAL CLC CHARITY SALE, SEPTEMBER 26 and 27, 2009

by Joanne Noll



It's hard to believe we at Christ Church have been doing some form of Yard Sale for 30 years! We have grown and learned along the way, gotten to know many people, helped others, and become retail specialists (after a fashion). We have most of the church spaces back this year after construction, though some are different. I know we'll adjust and keep on truckin'. Keep bringing in your donations! Clothes on hangers, please!

Dates for the sale this year are **Saturday, September 26, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm AND Sunday, September 27, 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm**. The garage is full, and the undercroft is filling up. After Labor Day the undercroft will be rearranged to pile up furniture, set tables, hang signs, etc. Ideally all donations will be delivered by "carry out" day, **September 13**.

The house clean-out/estate sale/delivery/garage crew has been working hard all year to build the inventory you see (and a lot you don't see). Helping so far are **Kendall Bentz, David Blakemore, Diane Lewis, Frank Malone, Beth Mills, Joanne & Pennie Noll, Mack & Linda Ott, Bob & Sara Sylwester**. Members and friends have been delivering furniture, boxes, etc. **Alice Meyer** has been listing books on Amazon.com.

SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13: After church help CARRY OUT items from storage to tables in the undercroft. Coffee hour downstairs, too!

SEPTEMBER 14-18: Daytime and evening workers SORT donations into departments. Hours from 10:00 am until... Bring a bag lunch., It's fun to see what's in the boxes! If you wish to work in the evening, please call ahead. The jewelry team needs helpers too! Call Janet Kelly at 301-593-4910.

SEPTEMBER 21-25: Day and evening workers PRICE items for sale. We'll need lots of people every day. If you wish to work in the evening, call ahead to be sure you can get into the building.

SEPTEMBER 26: BIG SALE DAY, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Outside workers come at 8:00 am or before. Inside workers come at 8:30 am. NOTE THE EARLY TIMES (we'll have the coffee on). There will be loads of stuff to take outside from the big garage, undercroft, narthex, and Parish Hall. We need everyone! The lunch crew will be on duty!

SEPTEMBER 27: SECOND SALE DAY (HALF-PRICE DAY) 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm in the undercroft and probably on Gallatin Street. It's very hectic. We need all the help we can get! Coffee hour and lunch downstairs!

SEPTEMBER 28: CLEAN-UP days begin. Please come for a few more days to finish up. Non-profit gleaners will be here first thing Monday. Lunch on Monday provided by THC. The more help we have, the quicker we can get back to normal. If you have ideas for leftover donations, please contact

BREAKING NEWS!

Department SIGN-UP SHEETS will be available soon. Give jewelry to **Janet Kelly**. Step right up to your favorite department! LUNCH FOR WORKERS ONLY will be provided. **Tonya Holland** is organizing lunches. She needs at least one helper. Let Tonya know if you can bring a salad or dessert.