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Good Trouble

*How Courageous Christians
Confront Racism*

Worship Series
Oct 22 - Nov 19

Utilizing Jemar Tisby's Book,
How to Fight Racism

Awareness

Relationship

Commitment

YOUR GIFTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Operating Stewardship 2024

Return your commitment card or complete online at
www.thegrovenm.church/giving/commitment-cards

- GOAL 1:** 220 households will make a commitment. 143 have done so
- GOAL 2:** 100 households will increase their commitment from last year. 84 have done so
- GOAL 3:** 15 households who didn't pledge the previous year will commit this year. 17 have done so!

WHY MAKE A COMMITMENT?

If you are new to a church or new to The Grove, you might wonder why we ask you to estimate your giving for the next year. Turning in a commitment:

1. Helps leadership strategically plan for the next year
2. Provides you the opportunity to grow in generosity.
3. Is a spiritual practice, an activity which grows your connection to God and others.
4. Is an act of partnership to the mission and vision of The Grove.



After many years of serving The Grove Community, the Church Library will be closing its doors. Our Church family, who has contributed the many books available to borrow, has been the backbone of this ministry. As a thank you, we would like to offer everyone the opportunity to take a book (or more) home with them. They will be on shelves and tables, ready to view and collect, during the month of November. The library is currently located on the 2nd floor, to the right of the elevators, so you can easily access the books whenever you are in the building. A very special thank you to the many volunteers over the years who have worked in the library to keep it accessible and easy to use for our community. Any questions can be directed to Jackie Easton (jackieeaston@comcast.net).

hello & welcome lunch

GET TO KNOW THE GROVE

Sunday, December 3
11:40 am to 1 pm
Gathering Room & Room 100

Enjoy lunch together.
Get to know the pastors.
Learn about The Grove's values.
Explore The Grove Pathway.

Sign up at
ttsu.me/hellowelcomelunch



Calling all Key Fob & Door Code Holders!

Due to a change in software,
key fobs and codes will need to be redone.



If you have access to the church
via key, fob, or code,
please reach out to Debbie Crank
(buildinguse@thegrovemn.church)
with **your method of entry and**
your code, if applicable.





Adults

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

Every Wednesday, 9:30am Room 207

Ends November 22nd

"How to Fight Racism: Courageous Christianity and the Journey toward Racial Justice"

Cost: Book \$10 (books are available in the office)

In How to Fight Racism, Christian, theologian, historian of race and religion, and best-selling author Jemar Tisby equips his readers with a framework to pursue racial justice with hands-on suggestions bolstered by real-world examples of change.

Tisby roots the ultimate solution to racism in the Christian faith as we embrace the implications of what Jesus taught his followers. Beginning in the church, he provides an opportunity to be part of the solution and suggests that the application of these principles can offer us hope that will transform our nation and the world. Tisby encourages us to reject passivity and become active participants in the struggle for human dignity across racial and ethnic lines. Readers of the book will come away with a clear model for how to think about race in productive ways and a compelling call to dismantle a social hierarchy long stratified by skin color.

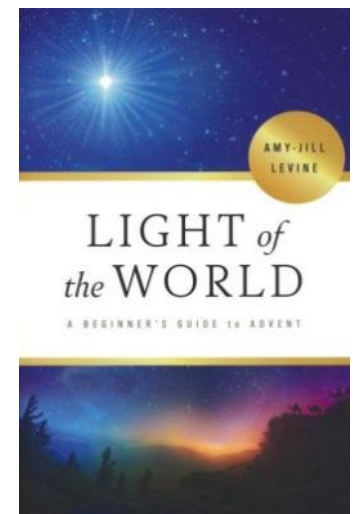
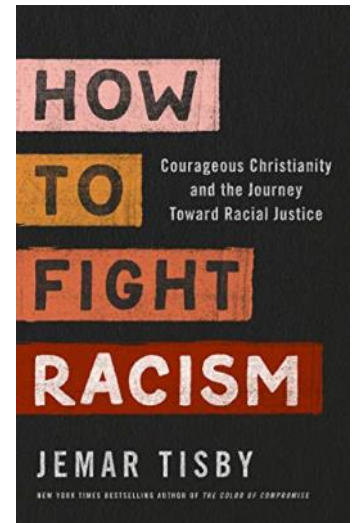
Every Wednesday, 9:30am Room 207

Starts November 29th

"Light of the Word: A Beginner's Guide to Advent"

Cost: Class \$5; Book \$15 (books are available in the office)

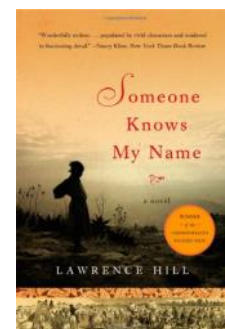
In Light of the World: A Beginner's Guide to Advent, author, professor, and biblical scholar Amy-Jill Levine explores the biblical texts surrounding the story of the birth of Jesus. Join her as she traces the Christmas narrative through the stories of Zechariah and Elizabeth, Mary, the journey to Bethlehem, and the visit from the Magi. These stories open conversations around connections of the Gospel stories to the Old Testament, the role of women in first-century Jewish culture, the importance of Mary's visitation and the revolutionary implications of Mary's Magnificat, the census and the stable, and the star of Bethlehem and the flight to Egypt. The book provides a rich and challenging learning experience for small groups and individual readers alike. As part of a larger four-week study that is perfect for Advent, a DVD and a comprehensive leader guide are also available.



READERS BOOK CLUB

Monday, November 13, 2023 7:00-8:00pm Zoom

Contact: Darlene Wetterstrom darwetterstrom@comcast.net



MAINTAINING OUR LEGACY: THE GROVE CEMETERY

On Saturday October 14, eight members of the church and cemetery board gathered in the pioneer section of our cemetery for a workshop on caring for legacy monuments. Fitzie Heimdahl, an instructor who works for the Wisconsin Historical Society, is in charge of caring for that state's monuments. His passion is teaching churches how to clean and repair their headstones.

Each headstone carries stories of love, joy and grief. An example was a headstone about 18" tall. We wondered why so small? Once it was cleaned we could clearly see it was for Annie, a little girl who died in 1864 just short of her 1st birthday. She likely died from a childhood infectious disease. When she died, there was a church on our property but it was probably a log structure because the stone chapel hadn't been built yet, Abraham Lincoln won a second term as president and the civil war wouldn't end until the following year. The Dakota and other Native tribes still hunted bison on the prairie. Now, Annie's stone can be read again and her memory will continue to live through our legacy.



Before



After



THE GROVE MEAL TRAIN

Sign up to drop off meals to some Grove Families in need of extra support.

Help as you can by signing up for a meal on any available Meal Train.

To become a Meal Train Volunteer, email Liz Tracy
liztracy@comcast.net



CHRISTMAS POINSETTIA PLANT ORDERS

Help us decorate this Advent by buying a Poinsettia in honor or memory of a loved one or Red Cyclamen's to be delivered to those of The Grove to whom we wish to show special care.

Go to www.thegrovern.church/register-here to order your poinsettia. Orders are due **Sunday, November 5** and payment is taken upon ordering.



As Jesus followers we are called to grow in the love of God and neighbor. At The Grove we seek to do that with both our hearts and minds. Join Pastor Dan in reading and discussing nonfiction books that help us better understand the human condition and think about and act on our faith commitments. Read the book on your own and then we'll gather for discussion.

FORTUNE: HOW RACE BROKE MY FAMILY AND THE WORLD by Lisa Sharon Harper
Monday, November 20, 2023 at 7:00pm at The Grove: Woodbury
Register by emailing Dan at dwetterstrom@thegrovern.church

Drawing on her lifelong journey to know her family's history, leading Christian activist Lisa Sharon Harper recovers the beauty of her heritage, exposes the brokenness that race has wrought in America, and casts a vision for collective repair.

Harper has spent three decades researching ten generations of her family history through DNA research, oral histories, interviews, and genealogy. Fortune, the name of Harper's first nonindigenous ancestor born on American soil, bore the brunt of the nation's first race, gender, and citizenship laws. As Harper traces her family's story through succeeding generations, she shows how American ideas, customs, and laws robbed her ancestors--and the ancestors of so many others--of their humanity and flourishing.

Fortune helps readers understand how America was built upon systems and structures that blessed some and cursed others, allowing Americans of European descent to benefit from the colonization, genocide, enslavement, rape, and exploitation of people of color. As Harper lights a path through national and religious history, she clarifies exactly how and when the world broke and shows the way to redemption for us all. The book culminates with a powerful and compelling vision of truth telling, reparation, and forgiveness that leads to Beloved Community.

Upcoming Book

BUILD THE LIFE YOU WANT: THE ART AND SCIENCE OF GETTING HAPPIER
by Arthur C. Brooks and Oprah Winfrey
Tuesday, January 16 at 7:00pm



Isaiah is a multi-racial, state-wide, nonpartisan coalition of faith communities, Black barbershops, childcare centers, and other community based constituencies fighting for racial and economic justice in Minnesota. The Grove has been lending support through a small portion of our Being the Hope funds for a number of years.

Headquartered in St. Paul, the organization sponsors many initiatives and keeps all interested parties informed about legislative and city bills, hearings and debates on those bills, and news when bills are passed . . . or fail. When appropriate, Isaiah holds rallies in favor of a specific bill. Recent bills of interest have involved clean energy, voting rights, paid family and medical leave, and childcare, among others.

While the activities of the organization are too numerous for one article, – We want to highlight “The Claiming our Voices Initiative” which works to create a Minnesota that is inclusive and just for every person. The guiding principles are outlined in a document entitled The Claiming our Voices Faith Initiative. As the name implies, it provides a statement and a political home for people of faith.

To that end, this initiative promotes a democracy that honors every person’s dignity and specifically mentions:

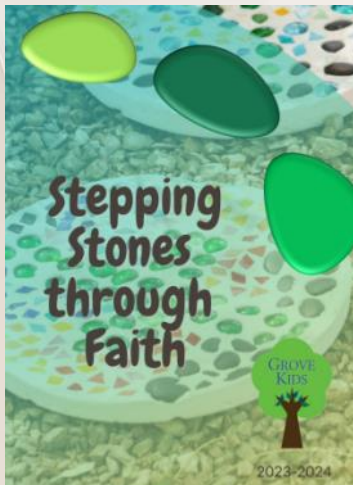
- ◆ Investing in people of color and indigenous people
- ◆ Establishing a restorative justice system
- ◆ Protecting the rights of people of all religions and ending islamophobia and antisemitism
- ◆ Embracing full gender justice
- ◆ Recognizing that we are an interconnected community that welcomes immigrants.
- ◆ Having a public education system that achieves education equity

It also promotes a caring economy that allows everyone to thrive:

- ◆ A state that supports all types of families
- ◆ A state that has affordable, safe, dignified places to live, work and play
- ◆ A guaranteed healthcare system for all
- ◆ A system of finance which prioritizes needs so everyone can access wealth
- ◆ An ethic of caring for creation through environmental stewardship

Learn more about Isaiah at their website: <https://isaiahmn.org/>





TIME TO LEAD WORSHIP

November 19, 11:45am-1:00pm

Third Grade & Up

Learn about Worship & sign-up to light candles, read Advent liturgy or usher throughout Advent.

Register at <https://tsu.me/leadworship2023>

STEPPING STONES THROUGH FAITH are developmentally appropriate workshops which have been designed to facilitate understanding and discussion for children and their adults about the Christian faith. [CLICK HERE](#) for the Stepping Stone calendar.

KIDS! Come ready for crafts, play, and making connections with other Grove Kids!

ADULTS! Come ready to hang out with your person or meet other adults!

Little Siblings? Great! They are welcome to join us too!

Want Lunch? Awesome! We will have a sandwich bar.



**Sunday, November 5th
11:45am-1:00pm**

Kids Ministry Programming Calendar

www.thegrovehmn.church/mn/ages-and-stages/kids

Any changes or corrections to the programming dates will be sent through email.

Mark Your Calendars!

Rehearsals for Christmas Play

December 2 & December 9

9:00 am-12:00 pm

**prEsCHool
pLAytime!**

Cottage Grove Campus

FRIDAYS AT 10AM

Baby Buds

Play Group with activities designed for kids two years old and under and their grownups



**Fridays
8:45-10:00am**
Woodbury Campus
Room 100



Students

Christy Schally, Family Minister Director

family@thegrovenmn.church ~ 651-738-0305, ext. 119



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2023 CONFIRMANDS

From Left (Front Row):

Christy Schally (Director of Student Ministries), Brynn Hacker, McKenna McNaul, Samantha Muscoplat, Christopher Burton, Pastor Kelly Lamont

(Back Row)

Pastor Dan Wetterstrom, Caleb Blauwkamp, Grant McElwain, Natalie Koehnen, Carson Farr, Liam Caldwell, Robert Denesen

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

6:30-8

The Student Ministry Year has begun! If you haven't registered your student yet, [CLICK HERE](#).

Each evening we provide pizza at 6 pm for busy families with a suggested (but not required) donation of \$1 per slice of pizza. We always have lemonade to drink, but you can send your student with a \$1 bill if they'd like to get soda for the soda machine.

Students are divided into Middle and High School groups after the announcements. We always play games, have connection times and learning times which undergird what it means to be a person of faith. Pastors Dan and Kelly will teach the confirmation class 10 times during the year.

PARENT/STUDENT NIGHT

November 15 6:30-8:00 pm

Three times per year, parents are invited to attend so that they can learn about our program and have time to connect for support and learning regarding current issues that may affect their family.

Student Ministry Programming Calendar

www.thegrovenmn.church/ages-stages/students

Any changes or corrections to the programming dates will be sent through email.

No Student Ministry 11/22

NEW TO STUDENT MINISTRIES?

- Student Ministry is on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8 pm.
- Starting at 6:00pm, Pizza (\$1/slice) and lemonade will be available to purchase
- After announcements at 6:30 students in Middle School are dismissed into Room 100 for games, group interactions and time to learn about our faith.
- High School Students are dismissed to Room 204 for the same.

If you have any questions or concerns, please reach out to Christy Schally via email or phone.



Racial Justice Happenings

PBS celebrates Native American and Alaska Native Heritage Month by providing listening and learning to Indigenous and native voices from across the continent. These films and shows can be streamed on PBS.org or on the PBS video app.



Homecoming extends the story of Ken Burns', *The American Buffalo*, to the present by examining the return of the species to Indigenous lands today. It highlights the foundational work of the InterTribal Buffalo Council (ITBC) and partner organizations, and how they've become a guiding force in the food sovereignty and cultural revitalization movements across the United States. Homecoming streams on PBS's YouTube Channel beginning Nov. 24.

Native Ball: Legacy of a Trailblazer Trailer - Each year in the U.S., nearly 5,000 high-school girls' basketball players earn a full-ride Division I scholarship. In 1992, only one was Native American: Blackfeet Nation's Malia Kipp. Living in two worlds presented challenges, but Kipp carried the burden with grace and grit. This episode airs on Nov. 1.

PBS Kids Offerings include: *Molly of Denali* is an animated series that follows the adventures of 10-year-old Molly Mabray, a curious and resourceful Alaska Native girl who lives in the fictional village of Qyah, Alaska. Inspired by *Molly of Denali*, the **"Awesome Alaskan Kids"** short series shows real kids from across Alaska filming their own vlogs! Each kid shares a unique perspective, culture, and adventure as Alaskans and Alaska Natives. These two shows stream free on PBS KIDS.

[Celebrate Native American and Alaska Native Heritage Month | PBS](#)

Black Liberation: Dismantling Racism in Minnesota 1800s – 1960s

Black Liberation: Dismantling Racism in Minnesota 1800s – 1960s, curated by Tina Burnside, research assistance by Simiyah Garrison, and graphic design by Michaela Spielberger, is an exploration of the Black Liberation Movement in Minnesota focusing on Black-led organizations and Black leaders including abolitionists, labor, civil rights and Black Power leaders. This exhibition reflects the fight for Black self-determination in Minnesota from the 1800s – 1960s.



This exhibit is on display through December 2023 at the Minnesota African American Heritage Museum and Gallery located at 1256 Penn Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55411.

[Minnesota African American Heritage Museum and Gallery \(maahmg.org\)](http://maahmg.org)

Racial Justice Happenings



NOVEMBER IS U.S. NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

11 FACTS ABOUT NATIVE PEOPLE IN SOCIETY AND THE CHURCH

BY BISHOP DAVID WILSON

1. We are a diverse people.

There are over 570 federally recognized tribes, nations, villages, clans and more across the United States, along with 61 state-recognized tribes. Each nation has its own language, culture, values, and history; there is no single culture or language among Indigenous peoples. The diversity among Indigenous peoples in this country is amazing and beautiful. No one person or group may "speak for" all Indigenous persons.

3. There are many names for Indigenous peoples in the United States and around the world.

There is no specific term that is suitable for all. Many tribal peoples prefer to be called by the tribe or tribes they represent. The United Methodist Church has used "Native Americans" for many years. Other acceptable terms include American Indians, First Nations, Indigenous, First Americans.



2. We are not a mascot.

Indigenous persons are not "honored" when our cultural image, symbols, and faces are stereotyped and used as sports mascots (or any other mascots) by non-Native people. In fact, such mascots are degrading and false representations of who Native people are. Numerous studies—including a 2006 study by the American Psychological Association—suggest Native mascots and behavior associated with fans of teams with such mascots harm Native people, particularly children and youth. These studies demonstrate that in colleges and schools with Native mascots, Native children and youth are more likely to live with lower self-esteem, increased rates of depression and substance abuse, and an increased likelihood of encountering anti-Native racism and discrimination.



4. Not all U.S. Native/Indigenous persons live on reservations.

Across the United States there are 326 reservations, yet less than 30 percent of all American Indians and Alaska Natives live on them. More than 70 percent live in urban areas, with approximately 8 percent living in small towns and rural areas outside reservations.

5. Our regalia and dances have sacred and spiritual meaning.

Our ritualistic dances should not be mimicked for comedy, nor should our ceremonial clothing (e.g. feathered headdresses) be worn as costumes for Halloween or sampled as fashion. The regalia is sacred, and much prayer, time, and work go into creating each piece worn in tribal dances. Often, they are passed down from generation to generation. Please be aware that wearing indigenous regalia as costumes is cultural appropriation. Such actions contribute to the oppression Indigenous people face daily.



6. Native Americans serve in the U.S. military at the highest rate of any ethnic group.

American Indians and Alaska Natives serve in the U.S. Armed Forces at five times the national average. Native veterans have served with distinction in every major conflict for over 200 years. Native persons have the highest per-capita involvement of any population to serve in the U.S. military. Indigenous code-talkers from 33 tribes were recognized by Congress in 2013. Many of them are from United Methodist churches.

8. Indigenous persons have made significant contributions to the world's culture.

The constitution of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy was used as a model for the Articles of Confederation, later incorporated into the U.S. Constitution. Corn was cultivated by Indigenous peoples over 10,000 years ago, who in turn taught the first European immigrants how to grow the crop. The earliest Indigenous doctors identified plants that provided anesthetics and ointment for healing of the skin. Make time to further research the contributions of Indigenous persons on modern culture and society.

9. Indigenous persons play a vital and important role in the life of The United Methodist Church.

Even so, they represent the smallest racial/ethnic group in the denomination, at 0.47 percent. According to the latest study by the United Methodist Native American Comprehensive Plan and Path One (a church-planting initiative of Discipleship Ministries), there are 157 Native American United Methodist congregations in the United States. The largest concentration of Native churches is in the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference, which comprises parishes in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas.

10. Tips are not the typical housing for modern U.S. Indigenous people.

Today, tipis are used mostly in Native American ceremonies and cultural gatherings, and the majority of tribal people have never lived in tipis. Traditional housing for U.S. Natives has ranged from longhouses in the Northeast and hogans in the Southwest, to igloos in Alaska. Today, most Indigenous persons live in contemporary homes, condos, apartments, tribal homes in urban areas, towns, rural areas, reservations and more. The new First Americans Museum in Oklahoma City features a soaring glass and steel huff dome as its entrance hall, modeled after a traditional Wichita grass lodge.



11. Indigenous persons are the only racial-ethnic group that must constantly "prove" who we are.

To gain U.S. federal-government recognition and protection, Native Americans must document their racial identity. This federal recognition began with the Dawes Commission in 1887, which required every Native American person in the country to register. Tribal peoples from federally recognized tribes must register with their tribes to show their lineage to these tribes. Each tribe issues tribal cards and the government issues a Certificate Degree of Indian Blood card to individuals. The cards are often used by tribal nations to prove eligibility for government services.



Learn more at www.gcarr.org

RELIGION & RACE
The United Methodist Church

FROM SLAVE TO CRIMINAL WITH ONE AMENDMENT



13TH

The Racial Justice Team is sponsoring a viewing of the movie "13th – From Slave to Criminal with one Amendment"

At The Grove
Sunday, November 12
Movie at 1:00 pm
Discussion at 2:45 pm

No RSVP required.



Sustainability Project

November 1 World Vegan Day 2023



Veganism differentiates itself from **vegetarianism** in that vegans abstain from the use of all animal-derived products for any purpose as compared to only abstaining from eating meat. In this way animals are spared inhumane or unnatural treatment within facilities that produce animal-derived commodities such as dairy and eggs. Using animal products causes intensive use of water and land resources, and meat and dairy alone account for over 14% of global greenhouse gas emissions. **World Vegan Day** is a global celebration of veganism and its positive impact on animals, the planet, and human health. This day is not only dedicated to vegans but to raising awareness of the food crisis worldwide.

November 15 America Recycles Day 2023

On America Recycles Day we recognize the importance and impact of recycling, a way every American can contribute to the protection of our environment. The recycling rate has increased from less than seven percent in 1960 to the [current rate of 32 percent](#). An EPA study found that recycling and reuse activities in the United States accounted for 681,000 jobs and \$37.8 billion in wages. It's a FACT: Each ton of recycled paper can save 17 trees, 380 gallons of oil, three cubic yards of landfill space, 4,000 kilowatts of energy, and 7,000 gallons of water. This represents 64% in energy savings, 58% in water savings, and 60 pounds less of air pollution.

Think **GREEN** Before You Shop
REDUCE...REUSE...RECYCLE REFUSE
Questions to ask before you shop:

Do I NEED it? Will I USE it? Did a GREEN company make it?
Can I REUSE it? Can I BORROW it? Can I buy it USED?

EXCESS creates an environmental mess!

15 Fun Facts About Recycling (Think Before You Throw)

<https://everythingbagsinc.com/blog/fun-facts-about-recycling>

Check out this fact sheet about ways you can #RecycleRight
[What You Can Do to Improve the Recycling Rate \(pdf\)](#)

Washington County Environmental Center Recycling Information

<https://www.co.washington.mn.us/1315/Recyclables>





WHAT CAN I RECYCLE?

TOP 10 IN THE BIN

1. CARDBOARD
2. PAPER
3. FOOD BOXES
4. MAIL
5. BEVERAGE CANS
6. FOOD CANS
7. GLASS BOTTLES
8. JARS (GLASS & PLASTIC)
9. JUGS
10. PLASTIC BOTTLES AND CAPS

ALSO RECYCLABLE BUT NOT IN CURBSIDE BIN

PLASTIC BAGS
AND WRAPS



ELECTRONICS



TEXTILES



Find out about your local
recycling options here:
www.iwanttoberecycled.org

VISITATION TEAM

Mon., November 6th, 1:30-3 pm - Rm. 207

Congregational Care Ministers (CCMs) are lay volunteers who are trained to listen and provide emotional and spiritual support to others. CCMs work alongside our pastors to provide care and:

- Connect (telephone, send cards/notes) with people in need of contact.
- Follow up on prayer requests.
- Meet one-on-one with people in need of a listening ear, offering prayers and encouragement.
- Offer support to grieving families.
- Provide a presence on Sunday mornings for connection and prayer.
- Serve communion to church members who can no longer physically attend worship.
- Visit people in a hospital, in a care facility or who are homebound, depending on visitation regulations/restrictions.

If you feel called to care for others as a CCM, or if you or someone you know could benefit from a visit or call from a CCM, contact Carolyn Winslow, Director of Caring Ministries

HELPING HANDS TEAM

Filling short-term immediate needs

Through a carefully organized program, our hands can extend the love of God by offering short-term help to our church family members in need of transportation, meals, grocery shopping or assistance in other tangible ways. If you feel called to care for others or if you are in need of such assistance, contact Liz at

liztracy@comcast.net.

PRAYER CONNECTION TEAM

Praying for needs in our church and community

The Prayer Connection Team exists to present the joys and concerns of our church and community before the Lord. When submitting your prayer request, be sure to indicate confidentiality. Contact Liz Tracy at

liztracy@comcast.net or submit [prayer requests](http://thegrovenm.church/ages-and-stages/prayer-request) (thegrovenm.church/ages-and-stages/prayer-request).

HEALTH TEAM

Assisting with health-related issues

This team is comprised of members who have been or still are employed in the healthcare field. Their purpose is to support the staff and ministry volunteers to better communicate care to members as requested. Carolyn Winslow, Director of Caring Ministries, will direct your questions to the appropriate healthcare professional.

GRIEF AND LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

November 9, 10 am - Zoom

Once/Month

This group meets to provide people with a confidential and safe space to explore feelings of loss (of social contact, loved ones, control, etc.) and grief. Al Kleinsasser, a retired chaplain and one of our CCMs, facilitates this group. Contact Carolyn Winslow if you are interested in joining.

GRANDMOTHERS WITH CHALLENGES **1st & 3rd Wednesday, 1 pm - Zoom**

Grandmothers with Challenges are women who have unique responsibilities in their role as a grandparent. Join with other grandmothers for support and discussion. New participants are always welcome! Contact Carolyn Winslow for more information.

GUIDED CHRISTIAN MEDITATION

Saturdays, 9 am - Zoom

Offered by Jane Sharer Maier. Guided Christian meditation can increase your connection to God and give you a sense of calm, peace and balance that can benefit both your emotional well-being and your overall health. Contact Carolyn Winslow for more information.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP

2nd Tuesday, 10:00 – 11:30 am


Caregiving for persons with memory loss/Alzheimer's can be difficult, lonely, and emotionally and physically exhausting. But there is hope. Gain support, understanding and friendship from people who are going through or have gone through similar situations. Hosted by Bob & Judy Horn (612-801-2255)

DRUM CIRCLE

3rd Friday of Every Month, 7:00-8:30pm, Plaza

For individuals and families living with Autism/Asperger's, and for anyone with disabilities or social challenges who likes music, rhythm and dance. This group is not intended to teach how to drum.

Contact: Dick Hansen cdhansen@comcast.net



**MEMORY
LOSS
CAREGIVER
SUPPORT
GROUP**

Meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month
November 14th
10:00 - 11:30am
Gathering Room

Caregiving for persons with memory loss/Alzheimer's can be difficult, lonely, and emotionally and physically exhausting. **But there is hope.** Gain support, understanding and friendship from people who are going through or have gone through similar situations.

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Open Cupboard
Formerly known as CCEFS

VOLUNTEER SHIFT ON NOVEMBER 16

9 AM CARPOOL AT WOODBURY GROVE

Sign up at <https://ttsu.me/opencupboard>

Great Opportunity for Service for Grove Groups!
Please send any questions to Jean at Jean.roemer@comcast.net.



The Grove Woodbury Location

7465 Steepleview Rd., Woodbury, MN 55125

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The Grove Cottage Grove Location

8600 90th St. South, Cottage Grove, MN 55016

Main Office Phone: 651-738-0305

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Office hours at Woodbury are Monday-Friday, 9 am-3 pm (Fridays 9 am-12 pm during the summer)



CHURCH LEADERSHIP

The responsibility for the day-to-day administrative tasks of the church has been invested in the Core Team. The team functions as the primary lay-clergy partnership to provide guidance and direction to ministries.

Charlie Maier – Chair
 Carey Erkel – Secretary
 Trudi Winek – Business Adm.
 Linda Kleinsasser
 Rick Osborn
 Kathy Parker
 Jay Stroebel
 Rev. Kelly Lamon
 Rev. Jeremy Peters
 Rev. Daniel Wetterstrom

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