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The Un-Commons

You open the door to the newly renovated Commons and the first thing you notice are the stained glass windows hanging from the ceiling. Or maybe your eyes go to the art on all the walls or to the screen that is running through pictures of people and announcing events that are happening at Grace. Maybe what you notice as you enter the room are the colors or the numbers of nametags, the larger refrigerator or the coffee machine that works! Whatever catches your eye in this renovated space, know that the entire project was done with love and care and that behind almost everything there is intention, meaning, and the generosity of some good soul. And that combination of qualities is a relatively un-common thing in our world today. Here are some highlights to notice in our new space.

The stained glass windows come from the building that was Grace Church on 9th Street; they were purchased and cared for by Holland, Michigan's first Episcopalians. The windows were discovered several years ago by a local art dealer who realized that what he had collected over time probably came from one building. He did some research, made the connection to Grace, and our parish purchased the windows several years ago. They have been in storage ever since.

The paint and fabric colors throughout the building can all be found in the Jacobean frontal that is on the altar table most Sundays of the year. The Space Needs Task Force brought some of the cloth to every planning meeting reminding them in their choices that the flow of community life at Grace (and now the flow of the colors in our space) is made up of processions of sorts, movements from the various corners of our lives and ministries to the table around which we gather and feast and then back into our lives and ministries being strengthened and fed and renewed.

The art on the walls are gifts or loans from a couple of parishioners who wanted to help us celebrate the stories of Scripture in ways that also honor and highlight the liturgical and theological life of Grace Church. As a central piece, a "Feeding of the Five Thousand" by John August Swanson will hang over the sofa proclaiming that we are a Eucharistic people, celebrating the feast, sharing food with all who hunger.

And the Commons project was possible at all because of the un-common generosity of many of the "saints of Grace," people like Kenny Scholten, Alice Hertel, Tish and George May and others (whom you'll hear about as we celebrate the space) in whose memories gifts were given to our congregation. These saints include an artist, a man with Down's syndrome, an historian, a former church secretary and others and they all found a place at Grace in the un-common coming together that we are.

There is much to notice in this project, much to celebrate. As you enjoy please also take a moment to thank the planning team of Prescott Slee, Barb Anderson, Fred McConkey and Debbie Coyle. Sometime this Fall upon the project's true completion we'll set aside some time to celebrate the space and the saints of Grace who made it possible.

Peace,

Liberation Theology Fall 2010

Liberation Theology is an attempt to think clearly about the meaning of religious faith in the context of oppression, war, poverty, inequality and environmental destruction, along with an effort to live a compassionate, courageous and life-sustaining response to those conditions. Over the past fifty years, people inspired by a theology of liberation have sought to address the needs of those who are injured and oppressed, and also work to change the structures and ongoing processes of injury and oppression. Liberation theology varies greatly according to the culture in which it arises, but its underlying themes are immediately recognizable across the world: the transformation of everyday life through a new awakening of compassion, courage, truthfulness and justice. (adapted from the website: www.liberationtheology.org/#intro)

This series will explore liberation theology through presentations, writings, movies and discussions.

Sunday Forums, 9:15am

**Sunday, September 19,
Sunday, September 26,**

**Rev. Eric Williams ~ Liberation Theology – Introduction
Rev. Eric Williams ~ Liberation Theology –
Intro Continued & Race**

**Sunday, October 3,
Sunday, October 10,**

**Rev. Eric Williams ~ Liberation Theology – Race
Dr. Lynn Japinga ~ Liberation Theology –
Gender/Feminist Theology**

Sunday, October 17,

**[Episcopal Bishop Robert Gepert’s Parish Visit –
not a part of this series]**

**Sunday, October 24,
Sunday, October 31,**

**Rev. Jen Adams ~ Liberation Theology – Sexual Orientation
Revs. Jen Adams and Henry Idema ~ Liberation Theology –
Summary Discussion**

Our Presenters:



Rev. Eric Williams is a faculty fellow in Theology and Homiletics at Western Theological Seminary. *Working as a Christian theologian with a view towards homiletics and cultural criticism, I see the sermon and other cultural productions (art, literature, poetry, film and music) as critical sites for theological engagement. Helping students listen with discernment to the Scriptures as the source and norm of Christian preaching as well as reading with students what one scholar has referred to as the often “hidden but powerfully present footprints of God in the affairs of humankind and nations” is for me the greatest joy of teaching.*



Dr. Lynn Japinga is Associate Professor Religion at Hope College. She has published *Feminism and Christianity: An Essential Guide*, (Abington Press) a feminist critique of tradition and an instruction to new ways of looking as these issues.

Liberation Theology Wednesday Sessions, 7:00pm

**These sessions will be facilitated by Rev. Jen Adams and Rev. Henry Idema
Class will be in the Forum Room in the Undercroft on Wednesday evenings @ 7:00pm.
(Class readers will be available by September 12th)**

September 15	Introduction to the Liberation Theology: Reading Scripture in Different Contexts (a.k.a. “The Hermeneutical Circle”)
September 22	Movie: Romero
September 29	Essay and a discussion on Black Liberation Theology
October 6	Movie: The Color Purple
October 13	Essay and discussion on Feminist Liberation Theology
October 20	Movie: Whale Rider
October 27	Essay and discussion on GLBT Liberation Theology
November 3	Movie: Seven Passages

As we engage in discussion around a variety of themes on ‘Liberation Theology’, we will strive to:

- Listen empathetically to each other and those who “live on the margins” of the church and the world
 - Have the freedom to ask questions and explore our beliefs, agree and disagree
 - Explore “new” thinking about ancient things
 - Develop an awareness of our own contexts of privilege and marginalization
 - Seek understanding



Spiral design for stained glass window from J. & R. Lamb studios, suggesting the dynamic and transformative workings of the Holy Spirit; now in U.S. Library of Congress. [20th Century. Date unknown.]

Children's and Youth Programming Set for 2010-2011 Program Year

By Debbie Coyle, Director of Children's and Youth Ministries

This summer has provided loads of sunshine, warm (hot) weather and great improvements to the physical space of Grace. During those summer months, planning was also underway for the 2010-2011 program year for Children's and Youth among the many other wonderful programs at Grace. This year begins with the Steppin' Up Celebration and will include some new approaches to traditional programs and events.

We welcome back to our program leadership team Kristie Phillips, who will lead our Elementary program; Jill Smalldon who will lead Growing into Worship; Lynn Stubbs who will lead Middle School Education hour; and Matt and Cherie Schmidt who will again lead Middle School Youth Group. We welcome Ashley and Dustin Hopkins to our team as High School Youth Leaders. Our High School Sunday School program will run as a seminar with a variety of Unit leaders. There are still volunteer spaces available so contact Debbie to help with Children's and Youth leadership.

Our 2010-2011 program year began with the "Steppin' Up" retreat and celebration for those 8th graders moving into High School (formerly known as "Rite 13"). Congratulations to Daniel Hawley-Lowry, Katie Polik, Zack Smalldon, and Connor Stubbs who participated in this year's celebration. Keep them in your prayers as they begin High School and begin the transition into young adulthood.

Sunday School program (Education Hour) will meeting this year from 9:15-10:15 in the Undercroft. High School and Middle School programming will follow the same format as last year, with Middle School following the Episcopal Curriculum for Youth and the Nooma video series. High School will again be utilizing the Confirm not Conform program.

In addition, Growing into Worship will be offered for children aged 3 through 1st grade as an alternative way to hear the Liturgy. It will follow the Revised Commons Lectionary and will also help educate the children about the Worship Service. Jill Smalldon will be leading the group which will meet in the chapel at 10:30 and will return to the Sanctuary during the passing of the peace.

Youth groups will meet at 12:15 in the Undercroft on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. The time shift will allow our youth to fully participate in the Youth Choir and music opportunities. They will participate in several service opportunities this year including the organization of a benefit dinner/talent show to support the families in our Community Partnership houses this Christmas, organizing registration of teams for CROP Walk, and the 2nd annual Grace Youth Move-A-Thon to benefit DeVos Children's Hospital in conjunction with the Hope College Dance-A-Thon. Fellowship Events this year will include a tie dye party, Epiphany retreat, ski trip to Crystal Mountain, and the Episcopal Youth Event in Minnesota in June of 2011.

Join us this year for all the formation, fellowship, and service opportunities. This promises to be a great year. If you are interested in volunteer opportunities please contact Debbie Coyle at the church office or at debcoyle@gmail.com.

Wednesday Noon Brown-Bag Bible Study to resume

Beginning Wednesday, September 15 at high noon, we will begin studying Mark's gospel. We will meet every Wednesday (unless notified) from 12:00 to 1:00 pm until we get through the Gospel. I will be giving both a Christian and a Jewish perspective on the text, relying upon scholars from both traditions.

You do not have to attend every class, come when you can. We will meet in the Forum Room across from the church offices.

Bring a sack lunch if you wish. Hope to see you there.

Henry Idema



First Wednesday Movie Series kicks off

***Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs*, Family Movie Night on September 1st led by Jen Adams:** Come to the Forum Room at 5:30 for snacks and drinks, movie and pizza at 6. This movie speaks to all ages; it's funny and smart!

Here's the synopsis: When slightly clumsy, yet brilliant teen-ager Flint Lockwood's (Bill Hader) latest contraption accidentally destroys the town square and rockets up into the clouds, he thinks his inventing career is over. Then something amazing happens as delicious cheeseburgers start raining from the sky. His invention works and his hometown (which is in the midst of severe economic crisis) finds hope. But when people greedily ask for more and more food, the machine starts to run amok, unleashing spaghetti tornadoes and giant meatballs that threaten the world! Now it's up to Flint, with the help of weather girl Sam Sparks (Anna Faris) and Steve, his talking monkey assistant, to find some way to shut down the machine before the world is covered in super-sized meatballs!

This movie is about lots of things: discovering your talents, using them for good, the dangers of greed, and it's about FOOD! Good for the whole family. (Rated PG "for brief mild language.") A \$5 donation (\$10 per family) requested to cover the cost of pizza. We promise that while there will be plenty, the pizza will not be large enough to crush the town.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, September 13, at 6 P.M. at New Holland Brewery. Dinner (ordered off the menu) will be followed by a short business meeting and then we will be treated to a tour of the brewery.

St. Mary's welcomes new members!! Mark your calendar and join us.

Faces of Grace — Joan Heneveld

By Christi Broersma

Saturday was the time to spend her *egg money* on candies while Joan Heneveld was growing up on her parent's farm on the South side of Holland. She has always enjoyed exploring beyond her home. As she grew one of her passions was to explore and reach outside her known world. After graduating high school her next step was to attend college at Hope for four years. She graduated with a teaching degree.

Her first job was in a two room school house in Zeeland a job most teachers only read about in history books even then. After 3 years she moved on to Lakeview School where she taught 5 more years. But teaching was only the beginning. She had always wanted to travel and felt a move to a big city was in order if she wanted to do that. She decided to look outside of Holland and finally found a teaching job in Detroit and decided to move there. She found a home in a downtown area high rise, and though she had been raised Reformed, she found a church home in the Episcopal Church at St. Paul's Cathedral Church right in the city.



The big city bustle was something she found she enjoyed and she decided to make right there. Her new studio apartment was at the center of a building boom in Detroit at the time, and to experience the actual building of places like the Renaissance Center and Comerica Park must have been exciting to experience.

Her first job in Detroit was in an inner city 5th grade class, but after a number of years teaching there she moved on to the Episcopal Cathedral School where she retired from teaching after 45 years of teaching. Teaching at the Cathedral definitely had its perks too! One of her joys during her teaching days there was taking a break just a few steps from her classroom in the back of the church to listen to the organist and take pleasure in the music of Bach and many other composers.

When she retired she made the decision to move back to Holland to be near her brothers and family. She had really loved living in a high rise in Detroit so she looked for and found a similar, albeit smaller studio here in Baker Lofts. Though it wasn't quite a 22 floor building, it certainly has offered much of the same feel that she'd grown to love.

Joan came to Grace a few years ago and what drew her here at first was the music, but since then she's enjoyed getting involved in studies and commission work. Beyond church she has kept busy with HASP (Hope Academy of Senior Professionals), her family, and her many friends. She volunteers at the Herrick Library and really enjoys reading theology as well as a good mystery too.

Her dedication to Grace is a big part of who she is since joining the church five years ago. She's just one of so many who have become an enthusiastic part of who we are here at Grace Church Holland.

Grace Feeding America Facts

Everyone who has volunteered on a bitterly cold or a sweltering second Thursday knows one or more of the “stories” from our guests. Guests who for the first time in their lives are needing help with food, at least one person who is living in a car, Moms with newborn babies, Grandmas bringing friends who were too shy to come alone, folks who have not had work for years and a little boy who desperately wanted one of the birthday cakes that was among the bakery goods. Many of our guests look like us.



And so many Grace folk have come every time when the Feeding America truck is to arrive, in fact, **one hundred twenty eight** (128) of us. That’s about **28% of our congregation!** Some have been able to help every time and **83 of the 128 have been present at least two times.** Their ages range from 5 to 80 plus. The Grace folks and their friends do whatever is needed: sorting the food from the truck, making cookies and fresh veggies for our guests while they wait, roping off the parking lot, moving tables to the lot, offering our hospitality, helping guests take their food to their cars, registering guests, holding babies, providing building security, and on and on. There are so many ways to help!

Some more facts!

35,000 pounds of food

295 families served in seven months

1012 individuals

Families from Holland, Zeeland, Hamilton, Allegan, Allendale, Grand Haven,
Grand Rapids, Saugatuck, Glenn, and our neighborhood.

460 bottles of detergent and almost 550 packages of toilet paper – all distributed
to our guests and donated by Grace individuals and families!

The Outreach Commission members are grateful for the enthusiasm and generosity of Grace and this very tangible way for helping our neighbors! And there are opportunities for everyone on the second Thursday 4:30 to 6:30!

Carol Rickey
for Outreach Commission

Diocesan Mission Seeking Volunteers

New Orleans is the mission destination from the 12th through the 21st of November. Twenty volunteers will be staying at the Bishop's Guest House near the French Quarter. The Guest House was converted to a disaster relief facility in the aftermath of Katrina. It is in the heart of the Garden District near the Episcopal Cathedral.

Rebuilding homes damaged by the hurricane continues. Hundreds of families evacuated from New Orleans are still waiting to return. In many cases, volunteers are their only hope. On last year's Diocesan mission, volunteers repaired a home for a family on Robert E. Lee Blvd. just north of downtown. The family was living in Arkansas since 2005. After fleeing Katrina the day before the storm, the family lived in homeless shelters in Little Rock unable to raise funds for repairing their home. Thanks in part to volunteers from St. Mark's in Coldwater, St. Barnabas in Portage, Church of the Resurrection in Battle Creek, St. Luke's in Kalamazoo, and St. Paul's in Elk Rapids, the family has returned home. This year the Diocese hopes to help another family in a similar position.

In addition to home reconstruction, volunteers can choose to work on beautification and landscaping projects. Many New Orleans residents, especially the handicapped and the elderly, are unable to return their property to its condition before Katrina. Volunteers from St. Phillips in Beulah, Christ Church in Charlevoix, Church of the Nativity in Boyne City, St. Paul's in Greenville, and St. Timothy's in Richland planted flowers and gardens, put a new coat of paint on a home, repaired fences and porches, and provided a much needed clean up to property for those in need.

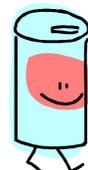
To inquire or register for the New Orleans mission contact Terry Dorcy, Mission Coordinator, at tjdorcy@aol.com or call him at 269-349-3625. Terry is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal in Kalamazoo.

No-Cost Fundraisers offered by Amazing Adventures Christian Learning Center



Formerly Grace Christian Child Care Center, Amazing Adventures is holding a fundraiser with a big advantage: *There is nothing to buy!* They are simply asking you to donate your used cell phones/pdas and ink jet cartridges. Your unwanted cell phones/pdas and inkjet cartridges will be recycled in accordance with EPA regulations or refurbished and reused. They are also collecting soda pop cans to support our general fund.

You can drop off your cell phones or ink cartridges and pop cans (rinsed) to Amazing Adventures at 925 Central Avenue in the Maplewood School. Amazing Adventures is located in the rear of the building. Call them at (616) 994-8472 with any questions or email Renee at rbreukerkids@yahoo.com



Kick off your year with Fellowship Opportunities

Pizza Sunday: Will move to the 3rd Sunday, September 19th following the 10:30 am service, due to the Sunday picnic the previous week. It will return to 2nd Sunday in October.

Upcoming Events:

Kick-Off Sunday Picnic - Please plan to join us after church on September 12th for a welcome back/ kick-off Sunday picnic. This will be at Moran Park, weather permitting, following the 2nd service. You will want to bring your own chairs, as seating is limited in the park. *** If it rains, we will gather in the Undercroft!

Teusink's Hayride & Chili Cook-off - Friday evening, October 8th will be the annual evening at Teusink's Pony Farm on West 32nd St. Eve Shetterly has graciously offered to help coordinate this event. Thanks Eve! Watch for further details & the signup sheet in the Commons.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, September 7th, at 7 pm. We will meet in the Adult Forum Room for those who would like to join us.

From Sue Cloutier, Fellowship Commission

Some New Rules in the Kitchen

Fellowship Commission has posted some new rules on the refrigerator doors, to help us keep the refrigerator and freezer clean and without the smell of decaying food. Please take note of them and help us keep on top of this problem.

Also, when items have names on them, especially for special events **PLEASE DO NOT USE!!** When people and/or groups are planning on items purchased for a specific event, they do not want OR need to run out to replace them.

Another concern regards items being borrowed by parishioners for home parties and other events. Before you borrow something, please call the office to make sure the items are not needed for an event at the church by a group. Then stop into the office and sign out the item/ items in the log book at the desk. When you return them, note the date in the log book, and be sure to replace them where you found them.



Thank you for your consideration,
Gerry Cawthra for Fellowship Commission

Freedom to Roam

From Bill Mendenhall of the Taking Grace Green Committee

The Patagonia outdoor clothing company's current environmental campaign is called "Freedom to Roam" and it is something we all should read, appreciate, and support in any way we can (talking about with family, friends and neighbors, writing to our representatives in Washington, even with our financial support).

The Freedom to Roam idea addresses the fact that as we humans expand and develop our habitat, we push into the habitat of the wildlife we share space with on this earth. We build roads that cross ancient game and migration trails. We build housing and commercial real estate, and push into areas where other species have lived for decades and centuries. We lumber timber and build dams, changing the flow of wild waters and moving whole populations of fish, waterfowl, land animals, birds, and other critters.

We see the result with road kills along the highways, wildlife moving back into residential areas in the Midwest, coyotes and mountain lions and other wild animals moving into populated areas in the western states, fish populations and bird populations declining or disappearing. The problem is as big as the threat of climate change to the wildlife around us.

The "Freedom to Roam" plan is simple . . . recognize that many other species are living in and migrating through the areas we seek to go in to, and, as we plan, allow for this. It calls for making adjustments and providing a way for wildlife to live and move through these areas under or over highways, across and through rivers and streams, through fields, and altered / modified fencing . . . and sharing the space we use.

The plan is being tested and developed in some western states, including Montana and Wyoming. The plan is working for animals. Cameras set up at many test points show Pronghorn Antelope, Mule Deer, Grizzly Bears and other animals using the new corridors. It is expected that many other species also using the new pathways will be impacted too.

The costs for this new plan are being offset and recovered by significant reductions in car / animal crash incidents and the resulting lower insurance and medical claims, as well as the reduced cost of highway maintenance.

The key for we humans is awareness. Once again we are reminded that we share the space on this earth with others. And they are as important to us as our impact is to them. They give us great beauty, stimulate our imaginations, and remind us that we are just part of life here.

For a look at the "Freedom to Roam" campaign visit:

<http://www.patagonia.com/web/us/patagonia.go?assetid=1865>

and learn more. You'll be better for the trip.

Announcements and Notices

Thank you to our wonderful coffee hour hosts for July and August!

Matt & Cherie Schmidt and Robbie Schorle
Mary & Scott Remenschneider
Kim & John Shea
Pam VanderKamp
Sally Gunn, Laurie & Dawn Van Ark
Joan Heneveld & Chris Broersma
Cathy deVelder
Ashley & Dustin Hopkins
Lynn & Blaine Kamp



- from Laurie VanArk , Coffee Hour Coordinator

Community Kitchen Helpers Needed:

Every weekday and on Sundays too, the Community Kitchen serves lunch to about 200 hungry people out of the commons area at Western Seminary. Grace Church is committed to providing **two helpers each Wednesday**, and occasionally an extra person is needed, often at the last minute if someone calls in sick. **Volunteers** are needed to help serve and clean up from 11:15am to 1:30pm every Wednesday. Please sign up in the Commons and let us know if you are available to be “on-call”.

Altar Flowers

There are still Sundays available in the fall for donating Altar flowers. This is a nice way to honor or remember someone or a special event. The sign up sheet is available in the Commons. An Altar Guild member will contact you the week before your designated Sunday.

Cost is \$50-\$75.

***The deadline for submissions to the October 2010 issue of Grace to You is September 15, 2010.
Please contact the church office at gechurch@sbcglobal.net for more details.***

Financial Stewardship Report - Total Gifts

July Budget	\$ 38,957	Year-to-Date Budget	\$ 201,652
July Received	\$ 21,133	Year-to-Date Received	\$ 185,872
July Surplus (Shortage)	\$(17,824)	Year-to-Date Surplus (Shortage)	\$ (15,780)

2 Brett Talley
 4 Warwick Barlow
 5 Blake Dunn
 Scott Jachim
 7 Zachary Steele
 Joshua Ward
 8 Jack Easdon
 Kristin Ward
 10 Troy Scharlow
 12 Hilda Gamby
 Dick Muzzy
 13 Jacquelyn Van Duren
 Debbie Coyle
 Gerald Sova
 Caesar Sanchez
 Ramie Sanchez
 15 Natalie Dunn
 Steve Jenkins
 Steven Ward
 Virginia Wilson
 16 Gordon Young
 17 Vernon De Pree
 18 Cal Boer
 John Molendyk II

20 Barb Anderson
 Emily Hittner-Cunningham
 McKenna Shier
 21 Cathy Fries
 Amy Piersma
 24 Beverly Dunn
 Bob Elder
 25 David Brower
 Paul Dunn
 26 Jean Adams
 Daniel Chamness
 Katherine Joles
 Sandy Young
 28 Karen Boer
 Mariel Joles
 Elisabeth Mims
 Nikolaas Piersma
 29 Pat Paris
 Sam Steele
 Terry Swaney
 30 Tyler Jones
 Alexander Macy
 Edna Nash

Birthdays &

*Birthdays &
 Anniversaries
 in September*



1 Toni & Howard Nyhof	17 Pamela & Rob Schafer
2 Arkie & George Piersma	18 Greta & Tom Finkbinder
3 Dolores & Earl Barkel	Kristie & Mike Phillips
8 Barbara Griffin & Clay Stauffer	20 Alex & Derek Foster
10 Michele & Bruce Brown	21 Susan & Dick Muzzy
	23 Deborah & Ralph



Prayer List as of August 24, 2010

PRAYER REQUESTED FOR: Mike, Rhoda Janzen Burton, Arpod Jazko, Dolores & Earl Barkel, Bob & Donna Rieckmann, Yvonne Logan, the Drew family, Michael Borst (grandson of Vern & Pat De Pree), Ann Mayers, Janet Klumpp, Jodi, Mel Porter, David Vos, the Cornwall family, Jenny, Sandy, Tom, Jackson Van Singel and family, Gail Malkiewicz, Beth Zirille, John, Andrew, for the unemployed or under-employed, for the people of the Middle East and other areas of war and unrest, for the women and men of the Armed Forces, especially Chuck, Jeremy, David, and other loved ones of our parish family; for those whose lives are affected by the oil disaster and those who work to remedy it; for victims of mudslides in China; for victims of monsoons in Pakistan; Donna, Amy, Diane, Adam, Kathy Fritz (daughter-in-law of Barb & Scott Anderson), Bernice Viher (grandmother of Alex Foster), Shannon, Gail Davison, Janet Huyser, Stafford, Brooks and Isaac, Katherine McNamar, Judy Ching, Tom Boyd, Nancy Lathem, Judy Zylstra, Sharon King, Karla Meeks, Aaron Schillaci, Alex, Tim and Jordyn and family, Bruce Browning (brother of Jean Adams), George Julius, Marian Schultz, Gilmore Lawrence, Dave Masselink, Barb & Gordon, Richard Bailey, Eric Heiberg, Aaron Miller, Betty Sova, Gloria Stegenga, Ruth Hill, Betty & Jerry, Marge Homan (mother of Carol Homan), Mary Rieckmann, Curt Keegin, Vivian Kingsley, John Keegin, Jackie Van Duren, Lisa Leland, Ben Roper, Jim Roper.