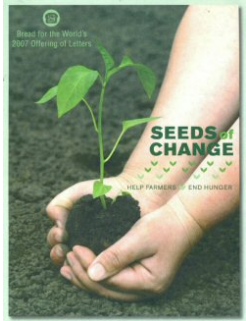


LAKE SHORELINES

June 6, 2007



seeds of change

“Living Simply”

**Matt Hess, Education Director for
the World Hunger Farm**

Wednesday, June 13, 6:30 p.m.

World Hunger Relief, Inc. is a Christian organization committed to the alleviation of hunger around the world, answering God's call to:

- Train individuals in holistic ministry that equips them to work with communities in developing sustainable farming techniques
 - Educate those with an economic abundance on methods of conserving and sharing resources
 - Participate in local and international sustainable development programs
- On Wednesday Matt Hess will share with us the some of the work and programs of the World Hunger Farm and the local implications of the Farm Bill.

Kelly Baker to Attend “The Gathering 2007”

June 9-12, American University, Washington, DC

Kelly, our social work intern, has the chance of a life-time opportunity to go to D.C. with Bread for the World's annual Gathering. This year's event includes a tract for young people from twenty to thirty and worship at The National Cathedral.

Thousands of people of faith will launch a renewed movement to end hunger and poverty in the United States and around the world. Activists with decades of experience will join with young people just beginning their public life and political involvement. Rural leaders—newly energized with a heart to help hungry people—will meet longtime urban anti-poverty workers. Parents will bring their children to show them that anyone has the chance—and the responsibility—to speak to their representatives in Congress.

Campaign leaders from developing countries will meet with development practitioners, to share stories and successes in fighting poverty worldwide. People will reach out across the religious spectrum—evangelical and Catholic, ecumenical Protestant and historic African American denominations, Latino Christians and other people of faith—and join hands with other people of faith at the Interfaith Convocation.

Kelly will tell us about her trip on Wednesday, June 20, sharing the hour with Amy Young who has started an urban garden through Central Presbyterian Church.

Worship at Lake Shore The Tenth Sunday of Ordinary Time

June 10, 2007

The Sermon
“Embodied Faith”
Dorisanne Cooper

The Scripture
I Kings 17.8-24

37th Annual Ice Cream Social

**Sunday, June 10
7:00 p.m.**

**at the Davenports'
House
4930 Ridgeview**

**It's important that
we *have* ice cream
for an ice cream
social (*hint, hint*).**

So, if you have a freezer,
please plan to bring it filled
with ice cream.

Sign the list in the hallway,
call the church office, or
call Catherine (772-1616),
so we can count
on your ice cream.

Bread for the World Offering of Letters

Through the annual Offering of Letters, Bread for the World (BFW) builds bipartisan support in Congress for various hunger causes. This year the offering emphasizes improving the U.S. Farm Bill through its campaign, "Seeds of Change."

For 21 years Lake Shore has participated in BFW's letter-writing campaign. Again in 2007, we will join with other people of faith in urging U.S. leaders to fulfill their promises to the world's impoverished people and help reform this important piece of legislation. You may write your letters at home and bring them to the church. We'll mail them for you. You may write letters to either or both of our two U.S. Senators — Kay Bailey Hutchinson and John Cornyn — and/or our U.S. Representative, Chet Edwards. Their addresses are:

Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson
284 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4304

Senator John Cornyn
515 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4302

Representative Chet Edwards
2369 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-4311

You think that you're not a writer? An effective letter to Congress needs only three things:

1. Your name and address at the end of your letter and on the envelope.

Members of Congress want to know that you are one of the people they represent.

2. Specific action you are requesting for Congress to take. Use the following or your own words:

Please support broad reform of the farm bill. I urge you to strengthen nutrition assistance and rural development programs, help farmers conserve the land, focus on farm families of modest means, and support the efforts of small-scale farmers in poor countries.

3. Give a reason

Say something about your motivation and/or state a fact. Chose from the list below or share your own reason.

In the United States, 35 million people live in families that struggle to put food on the table. The Food Stamp Program is the first line of defense against hunger in the U.S.

Some of the country's poorest areas are in rural America, where 1 out of 5 children are at risk of being hungry. By strengthening rural development programs, we can help struggling communities and generate much-needed jobs.

Many farmers would like to participate in conservation programs that reward good land stewardship, but cannot take part due to lack of funding in the programs. Farm programs are designed to reward those who grow the most, concentrating payments among the largest producers.

Our current farm policy has encouraged overproduction of a few crops, keeping prices artificially low and hurting farmers in developing countries.

Sample letters are available on the Bread for the World website: www.bread.org/take-action/offering-of-letters-resources/sample-letter.html. Bring your letters to church on or before Sunday, June 17, the day we will dedicate the letters in worship. **Our goal this year is 115 letters.** Help us plant seeds for change.



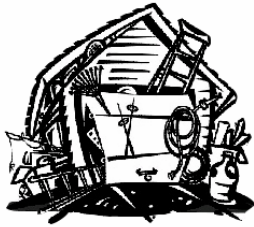
Children's Corner

This week 12 children, 6 adults, and 4 teenagers participated in Helping Hands, Lake Shore's annual summer missions camp for younger school children. Our projects focused helping on the elderly, the hungry, the earth, and the sick:

- Visiting with member Ish Daniel
- Touring Central Texas Meals on Wheels headquarters
- Shopping for our food pantry at the Farmers' Market & HEB
- Learning about & working at the World Hunger Farm
- Making & distributing first-aid kits for our food pantry clients
- Learning how to visit people in the hospital with Chaplain Ross Davis

It was a wonderful week with some very well-mannered children, primarily from the Children's Center Summer school-age program. Thank you to our leaders: Jerri Love, Mary Rowan, Magi Davis, Crystal Newton (Children's Center teacher), Mary Major (CC teacher), Kelly Baker, Andrew & Matthew Reynolds, Mackenzie Love, and Maya Davis.





Hold on to Your Stuff!

The Youth Garage Sale, benefiting the youth going to Passport Youth Camp, will be Saturday, July 7. This year, the youth will return to New Orleans to help again with clean-up efforts after Hurricane Katrina.

Please consider donating your gently used items to this wonderful cause. Start your “garage sale” stack now. We will have some storage space at the Teen House as the date draws nearer. There are teens who can help with pick up of big items. Contact Elizabeth Dell (776-6928, Elizabeth_dell@baylor.edu) or Mike for more information.

The Hansma Project: Life On The Other Side

This summer the youth group is learning about poverty, hunger, the environment, and advocacy. We call it “The Hansma Project,” in honor of Lake Shore saints Jack and Kay Hansma. We kicked off this project with a 28-hour visit to the World Hunger Farm in Elm Mott and experienced things that are real to people who live “Life On the Other Side.” We learned that more than two billion people live on \$1-2 per day and that 854,000,000 people don’t eat at all! Food isn’t the only scarce resource; water is, too.

We first had to walk 1.5 miles to find water, carrying an empty bucket. Once we reached the creek, we filled it up and carried the forty-pound bucket 1.5 miles back to the farm. When tempted to quit, we thought of the eight-year-old girls who do it several times a day!

In the morning some of us got up and took showers, another new experience: outside with no hot and cold running water. For breakfast, we were each given 13¢. There was a list of things that cost from 2-15¢: fruit, coffee, hard-boiled egg, cinnamon roll, cereal. If you wanted something that cost more, you had to work for it! Then, we experienced working on a farm. We pulled weeds, fed them to the rabbits, and harvested potatoes.

After lunch and a short rest, we had to start getting dinner ready. It took all nine of us a total of four hours to cook dinner. We had to catch a rooster, kill it with respect (Capucine did this), and skin it (Rebecca accomplished that). John, Eric, and Capucine picked vegetables and herbs; Louise and David walked to get water; Laura and Kelly searched for fuel for the fire; and Mike and John (the intern at the Hunger Farm) got the fire going. We worked together in the closet-sized kitchen to prepare our meal: fried chicken, cous-cous, kale, swiss chard, carrots, potatoes, and many herbs. As we gave thanks to the Lord, we thought of how people in third-world countries don’t have this much food to eat.

We take so much for granted. This was not an experience where you just say, “Yeah, I had to work all day in the heat at the World Hunger Farm.” It is the kind of experience that, having lived through it, you emerge more grateful for everything that you have. It was worth the mosquito and ant bites, sunburns, liters of sweat, and hot weather, to help us appreciate going home to an air-conditioned house, food in the pantry, and no stress about how the weather might affect your crops—we just get food at HEB. We can’t forget about people in the world who don’t come home to find groceries in the pantry. It’s important not to take things as if they will always be here. You can lose everything in a moment—not only food or water, but the ones you love, like your friends and family.

Towards the end of the day we were all ready to take a nice shower and eat some delicious, cold, ice cream. We probably can’t explain to you what it means to live “Life On the Other Side,” but at the World Hunger Farm they sure can show you.

– Louise-Marie and Capucine Morin

“Follow the Footsteps of History across Nova Scotia”

Traveling mercies to our YAC pilgrims and their sponsors who leave Sunday for Nova Scotia: Hannah Allen, Thomas Miller, Emily Smallwood, Brad SoRelle, Haley Warren, Susan York, Libby Bellinger, David Davis, Kathy Gardner, and Mike Sciretti.

Each day the travelers will explore historical areas of Halifax and the surrounding areas. They will have worship or reflection three times daily. Each person will have a journal in which to record thoughts, frustrations, expectations, poetry, impressions, and/or things learned. The group will bring memory items related to the pilgrimage to leave in the YAC room in the Teen House.

We will welcome exhausted travelers home on Saturday evening, June 16. They will share their experiences with us in the coming weeks.

Prayer Concerns

Monday Dot Martin had knee-replacement surgery. She is recovering at Hillcrest.

Bruce & Dorothy Neatherlin’s, grand-niece, Karen Dorrow, died suddenly last week in New Braunfels. She was 37.

Cooking with Veronique

Summer Cooking Classes

Saturdays June 9, 16, 23, 30

10 a.m. - 12 noon

in the church kitchen

June – *La Cuisine de L’Ete*

“Summer Cuisine”

Each Saturday is a contained lesson,
so come when you can.

Your cost of \$15/session covers the food. All extra monies will be given to the church. Call the church office by Thursday afternoon to reserve your spot.

Our Church Staff

Richard Aslanian, Music Director
Dorisanne Cooper, Pastor
Aaron Garcia, Organist
Pattie Herbert, Custodian
Caryl Miller-Compton, Administrative Secretary
Mike Sciretti, Minister to Youth
Rachel Sciretti, Minister to Children
Sharlande Sledge, Associate Pastor
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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

MINISTRY AND EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Sunday, June 10

3:00 – YAC Pilgrimage Departure
9:30 – Sunday school
10:45 – Worship
6:00 – Deacons' Meeting
7:00 – Ice Cream Social

Monday, June 11

9-1 – Bridge Builders
5:30 – Yoga

Tuesday, June 12

9-1 – Bridge Builders
5:30 – Yoga

Wednesday, June 13

9-1 – Bridge Builders
5:30 – Supper
6:30 – Seminar
7:30 – Choir Rehearsal

Thursday, June 14

9-1 – Bridge Builders
10:00 – Food Pantry Open

Wednesday Night Supper

June 13



*Black-eyed Peas
Tomatoes
Squash Casserole
Cornbread
Peach Cobbler
Blackberry Cobbler*

Missions Committee

Good News

Congratulations to Charles Conkin, our intern in the youth program, who is getting married in St. Simons Island, Georgia, on Saturday.

Our best wishes go to Emily Womack, Interim Director of LSBCC. She will be gone for the next few weeks for her wedding, at Tallowood Baptist Church in Houston, and honeymoon.

Elias Stout, infant son of former members Tracey & Kristi Stout, has been moved from NICU to a pediatric room. He will be released from the hospital when he is able to take food orally.

Youth News

Sunday Morning:

Breakfast – Davies/Kelly
Sunday School – Karen Matkin

Sunday Evening:

Ice Cream Social

Wednesday Night (June 13):

Movie Night and Discussion

Thursday Morning:

Youth who have signed up will help make and serve breakfast to those coming for our food pantry services.

Next Sunday:

Beginning the Garden.

Coming Up:

6/20 – Destination Unknown
7/16-21 – Passport New Orleans
8/19 – Back-to-School Party

Extended Care/ Visitor Cards/Offering Sunday, June 10

Infants: *Alice Baird*
Toddlers: *Gin Courtney*
Preschool/K: *Jeff & Judy Davies*

Visitor Cards: *Jonathan Pendleton
Jon Kelley Gervais*
Offering: *Rick & Pam Allen
Dave & Faith Kopplin*

Weekly Budget Report

Your contributions to our budget help fund our mission work, church programs, human resources, and physical facilities. Weekly budget needs for our 2007 budget of \$435,456 are \$8,374.15. This week we received \$10,602.00

<u>Year to date needs</u>	<u>Year to date received</u>	<u>Difference</u>
\$ 184,231.38	\$ 150,438.95	\$ (33,792.43)