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United Methodist Messenger

THE UPPER ST. CROIX PARISH



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April 2020



Pastor Jenny Lee, Ph.D.

God's Love for the Last, the Least, and the Vulnerable

"For the kingdom of heaven is like a landowner who went out early in the morning to hire laborers for his vineyard." (Matthew 20:1)

Peace and grace of God be with you. I give thanks to our God always for you and our churches because God gives you and our church grace and peace in Jesus Christ and because we could keep one another in our prayers to stay healthy, especially in this challenging situation. We are facing a severe medical war with COVID 19 all over the world. Perhaps, we face a kind of spiritual battle because it impacts the church ministry of God. The daily news updates us about how many people are dying with helplessness. Many people are going to lose their jobs, their shelter, and their beloved families. Most of them are the weak, the least, and the vulnerable in society. We do not know how long it could be like this. These anxieties, in an uncertain situation, take out our hidden and unsolved social mindset. One of the unsolved social mindsets is "elitism" that "I AM THE CHOSEN PERSON."

It goes back to Israelites. However, "the chosen people by God" were always the weak, the least, and the powerless in society. God says to Israelites, who had a consciousness of "elitism," as the chosen people, "It was not because you were more numbers than any other people that the Lord set his hearts on you and chose you for you were the fewest of all peoples" (Deuteronomy 7:7).

The Bible is full of stories about God, who advocates for the weak, the least, and the powerless in various contexts. In the Gospel of Matthew, chapter 20, Jesus, who was a friend of the poor and the weak, tells a parable about the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God is like a landowner who has a vineyard, and who needs laborers for his vineyard. The landowner went out to look for laborers at about 9 o'clock, around noon, and again at three o'clock. Whenever he found those who were idle at the marketplace, he sent them to his vineyard.

The landowner did not ask them: "What is your capacity? What is your background? Or bring me your resume." Instead, he said, "you also go into the vineyard, and I pay you whatever is right." They must have been so happy to get a job. The landowner seems like a very generous CEO. He hired whomever he found and whoever was idle. If we had a CEO like this landowner in our society, we would have resolved the unemployment issue a long time ago! It could have been the end of the story—many found their work, and they were all happy.

However, the real surprise of the story comes next. We hear that the landowner went out again at five o'clock! It was almost the end of the day, yet he still found more people standing around. He asked this last group of laborers, "Why are you standing here idle all day?" They said to him, "no one has hired us." He said to them, "you also go into the vineyard." At first, it does not seem to make much sense. By the time they arrived at the vineyard, they probably did not have much time to work. However, why would this landowner send them to the vineyard?

Well, let's imagine a bit which these people might have been. They were the last ones who were left in the job market. Perhaps they were not physically active. Perhaps they were older in age. Perhaps they lacked experience. Perhaps they did not have any work permit. Perhaps, they might not have legal status. Whatever the reason was, one thing was clear: they were not wanted! That's why they were left to be the last ones. It seems, though, that this landowner did not seem to care about any of the qualifications. He merely invited everyone and paid everyone the same wage. It was just impractical, countercultural, and anticapitalistic — no wonders why those who worked from 9 a.m. complained.

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FROM THE PASTOR CONTINUED...

However, that's how it is in the Kingdom of God, Jesus says. No one has privileges or individual honors. All contribute to the work according to their capabilities; all share the wages according to their needs. What a radical idea! The last, the least, and the vulnerable are treated the same with the best, the first, and the most productive.

This story has at times been used to explain God's grace: God's love does not depend on our merits. No matter how many hours, how many days, or how many years we have given to the work of God, ultimately, God's love does not know any boundaries. The unconditional love of God for all people is a powerful message.

I am wondering, though, if this story adds another layer—that God has a special heart for the most vulnerable because they need God's love and care more. Latin American Liberation Theologians insightfully named this aspect of God's love as the "preferential option for the poor"—that God loves all. However, God persistently advocates for the poorest and the most vulnerable. "The last" in the perspective of liberation theology is perhaps poor. "The last" in the view of black theology is perhaps those who have been racially discriminated against. "The last" in the perspective of feminist theology might be women.

My experiences and backgrounds have led me to proclaim that "the last" are the weakest of our world: those who suffer from physical, emotional, and mental pains without knowing whether healing might happen; those who suffer without adequate resources for basic needs of food, shelter, and education; or those who suffer under the unjust systems of discrimination and inequality.

When have you felt most vulnerable in your life? Perhaps it was when your loved one died. Or, perhaps it was when you felt like you were a failure. As such, no one can always be strong. We all go through some weak moments in life. It means that no one has the privilege under the grace of God. God gives us grace and loves freely.

The more we share the love of God, the more the grace of God increases, 30 times, 60 times, or 100 times. Even though we have a small gift like a tiny mustard seed, when we share with others, the seed grows and becomes a big tree that birds may have shelter on. May God's Holy Spirit empowers us to share the love of God with the last, the least, and the vulnerable, and guide us to experience the Kingdom of God even though we are experiencing a pandemic of COVID 19! Everyone has the equal right to receive the grace of God. Let us be the channel of God's grace for all God's people.

Blessings,

Pastor Jenny





Psalm 46:1-3, 11

"God is our refuge and strength, a help always near in times of great trouble.

That's why we won't be afraid when the world falls apart, when the mountains crumble into the center of the sea, when it's waters roar and rage, when the mountains shake because of its surging waves . . . "The Lord of heavenly forces is with us! The God of Jacob is our place of safety."



GIVING Privacy or Secrecy April 2020

The love of money is the root of all evil, and in their eagerness to be rich some have wandered away from the faith and pierced themselves with many pains. (1 Timothy 6:10)

Rev. Molly Baskette has written an interesting devotional (www.ucc.org/daily_devotional_the_burden_of_money) in which she states that, "Church people often tell me that money is a private matter, but what they really practice with money is secrecy, not privacy."

The problem, according to Pastor Baskette, is that fear, shame and secrecy about money do the work of evil just as much as our love of it. Yes, some things need to be secret: like the recipe for Coca Cola or the identities of spies. However, many of our institutional practices at church become distorted because we, the members, have unhealthy relationships with money.

We may think of the person who loves money as a monumental striver, always trying to get richer, never having enough. But those who love money also may long for more and then feel ashamed of that longing, or they may not balance their checkbook and live in fear of the debt collector (and feel ashamed), or may desire to be generous, but cannot let go (and feel ashamed). We want to keep these things secret.

But, shame is not a healthy relationship with money and secrecy is not a healthy relationship with God or our fellow Christians. The Lenten/ Easter season is a good time to recognize our shortcomings, confess them to God, ourselves, and maybe others, and to repent. That is, to try to do things differently in the future.

Many United Methodist churches provide courses on personal finance and getting out of debt. If yours does not, please contact us at the Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation.

Jim Wells, Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation

Visit the Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation at www.wumf.org or Facebook/wumf.org
Or call 1-888-903-9863

A Faith Response to COVID-19

Therefore, since we are justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have obtained access to this grace in which we stand; and we boast in our hope of sharing the glory of God. And not only that, but we also boast in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit that has been given to us. Romans 5:1-5



When Paul wrote these words, he wrote them to the community in Rome, understanding that professing the Christian faith would bring persecution, oppression, and even violence to the believers. While he did not have a pandemic in mind, these words offer us some direction and perspective in the face of the coronavirus. This is a time of anxiety, uncertainty, fear, sadness, and for some, panic. It is a time of suffering.



For Christians, it is an excellent time to provide a witness to the world. So many things divide us in our church and world today; the threat of a global pandemic is a great opportunity to join together, to unite, and to stand strong in our faith. It is a time to encourage each other, to care fore each other, and to put the good of all ahead of the desire of the individual. We all have the power to take basic precautions. There are excellent resources available about hygiene, social interactions and isolations, self-care and care of others. Beyond the worry and fear we are presented with a fundamental test of faith – to step out in faith for the healing, care, and wellness of God's children everywhere.

Suffering produces endurance – this pandemic will take time to run its course. We will need to stand strong together through some difficult times, even in vaccines and a cure are discovered. But this endurance produces character. Our Christian character is defined by trust in God, strength and security in Christian community, and guidance and empowerment through the Holy Spirit. In prayerful discernment, in reflective contemplation, and in thoughtful decision making, we can move through this time of trial with compassion and grace. It may be that the best way to care for one another for a time is to stay away from one another. It may be that this is an opportunity for us to learn how to be effective digital communities. It could be that we will learn to be more careful and mindful in the way we treat each other.

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Through strong and faithful character, we become ambassadors of hope. The more people are able to see others deal with the coronavirus in rational, reasonable, calm, non-anxious ways, the better we will all navigate the current crisis. Those who keep their heads can be agents of God's grace to the few who lose theirs. We certainly must take this virus seriously, but we cannot afford to overreact, to panic, or to give up hope.

By God's grace, we will not only survive this, but we will come through this even stronger. We can become united toward a common cause and a compassionate response. We can love and support each other in concrete and tangible ways. We can make it through this, together. I do not agree with the minds and voices that say that God "sent" this disease, but I am thoroughly convinced that God gives us the power, wisdom, and strength to rise above our fears and concerns to defeat this challenge with grace, kindness, and love. I am praying for all you beautiful people. I invite you to join me in praying for our entire world.

Grace and Peace, Bishop Hee-Soo Jung

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1 CORINTHIANS 1:10. NRSV

General Conference to Move to 2021

Subsequent to the announcement by the Executive Committee of the Commission on the General Conference that the 2020 General Conference will be postponed, the full Commission met March 21, 2020 to determine next steps to take in setting a new date.

After hearing recommendations from Sara Hotchkiss, Business Manager of the General Conference, and discussion of possible alternatives, the Commission made a determination that the General Conference will not meet in 2020 as originally planned and elected to work toward setting a date in 2021.



In giving direction for next steps, the Commission resolved that holding the event in Minneapolis is a high priority and authorized the business manager to pursue negotiations Minneapolis Convention Center in 2021.

RANTSBURG: CENTRAL NEWS

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Liturgists

April 5 April 12 April 19 April 26

Coffee Fellowship

UM Men Breakfast



Ushers

Sunday School

No Sunday School

April 5

April 12 April 19 April 26

Acolytes

Altar Flowers

Kayleen Branstad



April 5 April 12

April 19 April 26

ANNIVERSARIES

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Church Doors on Sundays Bob Branstad

April 5 April 12

April 19

April 26

All of April

Kayleen Branstad in Honor of Allison Bevan Branstad in Memory of Audry

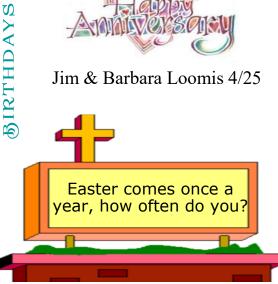
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Monica Loomis 4/1 Carol Alderman 4/14 Judy Lien 4/16 Allison Branstad 4/17 Daryl Anderson 4/18



Jim & Barbara Loomis 4/25



A GLANCE AT CENTRAL'S **OFFERING INCOME THROUGH FEBRUARY 2020**



Funds	F	ebruary 2020	Ye	ar-to_Date 2020	
General Funds Gifts	\$	3,410.00	\$	6,585.00	
Loose Offering	\$	106.00	\$	182.05	
Upper Room	\$	-	\$	10.00	
Sunday School	\$	-	\$	-	
Total General Funds	\$	3,516.00	\$	6,777.05	
Equipment Replacement Fund	\$	84.00	\$	168.00	
Capital	\$	50.00	\$	100.00	
Missions	\$	131.00	\$	131.00	
Specials	\$	-	\$	71.00	
Other-Pastors Youth Fund	\$	480.00	\$	580.00	
A/C Fund	\$	-	\$	-	
UMW	\$	-	\$	-	
UMM	\$	-	\$	-	
Undesignated Memorials	\$	-	\$	-	
All Funds	,	4,261.00	,	7,827.05	

GRANTSBURG: MISSIONS & MEETINGS



Admin Council Meeting

6:30 pm ~ April 21 Central UMC

UMW NEWS....

Our next general meeting is scheduled for 1pm, April 8th, at church with Pastor Jenny speaking to us on "Prayer". Of course with uncertainty as to when we can hold meetings and worship service UMW plans

are uncertain too. As we get closer to April 8, I will be contacting the other UMW officers and the pastor to make a decision as to an activity (or not) for that day. Maybe a hike and prayers in



the park? Maybe phone visits? I'd love to hear your ideas so call, text or email. Love and "virtual" hugs to all of our parish family.

UNITED METHODIST MEN'S APRIL MEETING

Saturday, April 11th 8:00 AM at Central UMC We will be preparing for Easter Sunrise Service Breakfast if church is in session.

Watch the weekly bulletin and the website for additional information.



MISSIONS UPDATE

To My Central United Methodist Church Family,

This is a time of uncertainty for our community and the world. I miss seeing your faces at church, but it is critical that we keep our personal distance to stay healthy. Please reach out to each other via the phone or social media. Know that you can call the church if you need assistance and we will do our best to help you.

Our mission plans for the second to half of March and into April was Jackson Area Green Thumb project. We usually collect seeds and cash donation. This year I am asking for a cash only donation (no seed packets). If you want to send a donation please send a check or cash to the church and



DONATIONS



make a note that it is for the Jackson Area Green Thumb project.



April is "April Showers", where we collect supply items for the church. If you are interested in sending a cash donation, please note that this is for April Showers and the money will go into the general funds so supplies can be purchased.

Please stay safe, healthy, sanitize around your home and wash your hands!



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ATLAS NEWS

Liturgists April 5 April 12 April 19 April 26 **Ushers** April 5 April 12 April 19 April 26 **Fellowship** April 19 Sue Olson Cleaning (Note the date starts with the Sunday to be cleaned and the rest of that week is your responsibility also.) 4/5 & 4/12 4/19 & 4/26

Sunday School

Jamie Stephen/

(Older/Middle/Kindergarten)

/Kristie Olson /



April 5

April 12

April 19 April 26



/Jamie Steffen/Cheryl Olson

Deb Mattson 4/13
Selena Frenette 4/15
Lois Cruthers 4/16
Toni Koons 4/16
Doug Kunze 4/21
Lowell Paulson 4/24
Dustin Kunze 4/26

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL MEETING April 20, 2020 6:00 pm







PLANET GREEN INK JET RECYCLING

Do you have used ink jet cartridges or old cell phones? Every one that you donate to the church provides extra money to fund Atlas Church's Ministry and outreach. Thank you for your continued support of this program!

Be the reason someone today.

INCOME TOWARD ATLAS' BUDGET

Offerings:

March 1 \$ 855.00 March 8 \$ 25.00 March 15 \$ 310.00 3/22 & 3/29 \$ No Service



Total \$1190.00 (as of 3/8)

\$3278.84 - Needed per Month to cover expenses. **\$2088.84** shortage for March.

Thank you for your faithful financial support of the ministry of Atlas church!









LOAVES & FISHES NEEDS OUR ONGOING SUPPORT

On Communion Sunday, April 5th you are invited to bring food for the Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry in Luck. We do keep a basket out for donations brought at any time as well.

APRIL MISSION CHURCH SUPPLIES

We will be collecting church supplies in April. Below are a list of suggested items. Thank you for your support!

- **Paper Plates**
- → Paper Towels
- Toilet Paper
- † Dish Soap
- **4** Hand Soap
- ♣ Toilet Bowl Cleaner
- ⊕ Coffee
- Garbage Bags (Kitchen Size)
- ⊕ Creamer
- ⊕ Sanitizer
- † Kleenex
- n Napkins
- Paper Cups



EASTER SUNDAY SPECIAL OFFERING



10% of the offering collected on Sunday will go to the Youth Group Fund.

LOAVES & FISHES FOOD PANTRY

Monthly Report ~ February 2020

Households Served 66 Luck School District 41
Adults 108 Unity School District 25
Children 21 Other 0

Total People 129 New Families: Unity 0 Luck 2, Other 0

USDA Food Received 1605# NON-USDA (Donations) 1230#

Groceries Purchased 168# Volunteer Hours 50 1/2

Items Needed: Cereal, Peanut Butter, and personal items (shampoo, toothpaste, tooth brushes).





ST. CROIX FALLS NEWS

REMEMBER THE FOOD SHELF

On Communion Sundays, you are invited to bring in donations for the SCF Food Pantry... just be sure your food items have not expired.

COMMUNION SUNDAY: 4/5/20



Liturgists

All of April Sharon Asp

Ushers

All of April Marjorie Broker

Altar Flowers

All of April Kathy & Peter Gionis

Coffee Hour

HELPONG HANDS

April 12 April 19

Administrative Council

April 26

Karen Sciacca

Communion / Paraments

April 5 Kathy & Peter Gionis

Money Counter(s)

All of April Jim Andrews

Potluck

APRIL MISSION:

April's Sailor Hat offering will go to support both the SCF Butterfly House and CRA.



St. Croix Falls
Admin Council Meeting

Thursday, April 16th 6:00 pm

Thank you to everyone for your generous donations to the food shelf. All is good there! I just want to remind everyone that the "GIVE BIG" campaign is on again for April 28th. Please think about that extra giving to your non-profits on that date. For the Food Shelf, you can send a check to: St.



Croix Falls Food Shelf C/O
United Methodist Church, PO
Box 458, St. Croix Falls, WI
54024 or go online to
www.mightycause.com/
shelfstory/St-Croix-Falls-Food
Shelf to donate. My goal is to
raise \$1,000 for the food shelf.
~ Sharon Asp

Happy Easter

May your Easter be happy, May your day be bright, May you enjoy the treats, And sweet delights.

But remember the meaning, Remember God's gift, Remember the resurrection, May your soul uplift.



MISCELLANEOUS



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AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon with the same products, prices, and shopping features as Amazon.com. The difference is that when you shop on AmazonSmile, the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of the purchase price of eligible products to the Upper St. Croix Parish.

The money we receive will be used to support our parish's next generation. Thank you to those who are using the link below when shopping through Amazon. Please feel free to share this link with anyone you know who shops through Amazon. You receive the same products at the same price yet you can make a big difference in supporting our youth!

Copy and past the address below (or click on the link if you're seeing it electronically) into your browser and then bookmark the page for future use. Once you log into your account you can bookmark that and it will save your information if you make that selection! Thank you for your support!



https://smile.amazon.com/ch/23-7429002

Vintage Syracuse Mayflower Red China for Sale

If interested please contact: Mary McNally 715-791-8010



Vintage Syr Mayflower Red	
5 Piece Place setting Dinner plate Cup and saucer Luncheon plate Dessert plate	\$12.00
Individual pieces: Dinner plate Cup and saucer Luncheon plate Dessert plate	\$ 4.00 \$ 4.00 \$ 3.00 \$ 3.00

EASTER FUN

Easter

Word Scramble

1. YNADC	
2. TSAKBE	
3. SEUSJ	
4. YSDUNA	
5. NUYBN	
6. GEG UTNH	
7. ORATCR	
8. SRATEE	
9. ISCKHC	
10. ABML	
11. RSOCS	
12. LROSWFE	
13. IPGRNS	
14. HECTOLCAO	
15. UPLTI	



Dear Easter Bunny,
this year could you please fill
my eggs with
health and happiness
and deliver them
to everyone that
I love.

Easter Word Find

Can you find these words hidden in the puzzle?

BASKET	HIDDEN
BUNNY	HOPPING
CANDY	JELLYBEAN
CARROT	LAMB
CHOCOLATE	LILY
COLORS	NEST
EGGS	RABBIT
GRASS	SEARCH
HARD BOILED	SPRING
	SUNDAY

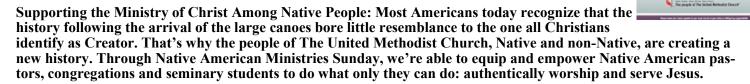




Native American Ministries Sunday ~ April 26th

One tribe in North America has told this story for centuries: when people "pale as birch" crossed the great water in large canoes, they brought with them "The Black Book." However, the bringers of the physical Book could not have known what it would mean and look like to be Native and a follower of Jesus.

Today Native Americans—with many unique languages, many unique cultures—honor their heritage, and live as Jesus-followers, led by a rotation of primarily Native American pastors.



As a member of The United Methodist Church, your gift, on this day, equips Native congregations—like New York's Onondaga Nation UMC and Nebraska's Native American Sacred Winds congregation—to worship and serve as only they can. This work, and hundreds of other ministries, are possible because you give. Our Giving Allows Native Americans to Encounter, Worship and Serve Jesus.

When you support Native American Ministries Sunday, you equip seminary students who will honor and celebrate Native American culture in their ministries. And you empower congregations that are finding fresh new ways to minister to their communities with the love of Christ.

Dr. Richard Twiss, a member of the Sicangu Lakota Oyate from the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota, asked: "Will we be allowed to develop new ways of doing church that honor God's purposes for the creative expression of our cultures? Will new ministry partnerships and coalitions form? Will you help be a part of this wonderful process of reconciliation, restoration and release?" Please say yes.

Go Fish Gatherings

CANCELLED FOR APRIL

We hope to gather the children together again soon!

Watch the bulletins and newsletters for updates.



April 8th 6:30 pm Atlas UMC

April 22nd 6:30 pm Central UMC—Grantsburg

Dates are tentative...

Polk County Food Shelves

Amery

Amery Food Shelf—230 Deronda Street, Amery

Food Shelf is located in the old Amery Regional Medical Center Building. Call (715) 268-5999 before 12:00 noon on Wednesday. Leave name and number on voice mail. Open Thursday 2-6 pm.

Area of service: Amery school district only

The Congregational Church—201 Harriman Ave. North, Amery

Food distribution: 9-10:30 am every 2nd Saturday of the month . Registration is 7 am to 9:30 am. **715-268-7390 Special note:** No economic restrictions; however, a \$20.00 donation is asked to help cover the cost of the truck.

Ruby's Pantry –www.amery.ucc.org or office.ameryucc@gmail.com Area of service: County wide



People Loving People --- 103 E. Main Street, Dresser

Monday and Saturday 11 am − 1 pm Wednesday 2 pm − 5 pm

Phone: 715-501-4657



Family Pathways Food Shelf—1100 Wisconsin Ave South, Frederic

Phone **715-327-4425**

Open Tuesday 9 am—6 pm, Thursday 9 am—6 pm, Saturday 9 am—12pm For best service please call for appointment.

Luck

Loaves and Fishes Interfaith Food Pantry—300 North 1st Street, Luck

Pantry is located in the back of the DBS Hall Open Tuesday & Thursday 11 am—1 pm

Phone (715) 472-2003

Area of service: Luck & Unity School Districts

Osceola

The Open Cupboard Food Shelf—402 2nd Avenue, Osceola

Call for appointment: **715-294-4357** Open Monday-Friday 8 am – 5 pm

(The Open Cupboard also has used furniture & clothing)
Area of service: Osceola & Dresser school district

St. Croix Falls

St Croix Falls Food Shelf—809 Pine Street, St Croix Falls

Phone: 715-520-2397

Open Monday 9 am—11 am Wednesday 3 pm—6 pm Friday 9 am – 10 am Area of service: SCF school district, Dresser elementary, Centuria, Cushing & portions of Balsam Lake & Taylors Falls

Family Pathways Food Shelf—2000 US Hwy 8, St Croix Falls

Phone: 715-483-2920

Open Monday 9–5 pm, Tuesday 9-5 pm, Wednesday 12 pm– 6 pm, Thursday 9-5 pm, Friday 9–5 pm, & Saturday 9-Noon









Burnett County Emergency Food Shelves and Distributions

Grantsburg Area Food Shelf No cost

Serving residents of the Grantsburg School District Open Thursday 9:30am-11:30am; **EMERGENCIES ONLY** on Tuesday 9:30am-11:30am Allowed to come 2 times a month Located between the Library and the Village Hall Office, 320 South Brad St., Grantsburg, WI



Indianhead Community Action Agency- "Connections" No cost

Serving all Burnett County residents
Open 10am-3pm Monday, Tuesday & Friday
Located in Webster next to the Holiday Gas Station
(715) 866-8151

Ruby's Food Shelf- Siren No cost

Serving residents of the Siren & Webster School Districts Open 10:00am-2pm Monday & Friday 10:00am-4pm Wednesday Closed Thursday

**You`re asked to be there at least 30 minutes before close Located at 24534 State Hwy 35/70 (Ruby`s Secondhand) (715)349-RUBY (7829)



Ruby`s Monthly Food Distributions *Bring own boxes or baskets Donation: \$20* For dates, times, and locations (no location restrictions at this time), visit http://www.rubyspantry.org/distribution/distschedule.htm

Second Harvest Food Distribution *No cost*

First and Third Thursday of every month Starts at 11:00am until food is gone Located at Connections in Webster (next to the Holiday Gas Station)

This distribution is offered to appone in next to the Holiday Gas Station)

This distribution is offered to anyone in need of food; please help get the word out

St. Croix Chippewa Commodities Distribution

24663 Angeline Ave., Webster 349-2195, Becky Reynolds

Food distribution: Monday to Thursday 7:30am-4:30pm

(Native American Income Eligible Only)

Closed first week of each month for inventory. Can only receive one time per month. A variety of items are available each month and may include canned meats; juice; canned foods; dry goods; frozen meats; cheese; rice and pasta; fresh produce.