

HOLDEN VILLAGE VOICE

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retreat center that welcomes all people.

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Holden Changes with the Seasons

Mind the Gap ... Mind the Gap

Stephanie Carpenter, Co-Director

Late this summer, Carol Hinderlie was wearing a little button she found left behind by the May Youth Weekenders that said "MIND THE GAP." This was bizarre because I had been thinking a lot about gaps: spaces between one thing and the next.

This simple phrase, "mind the gap," was introduced by the London Underground in 1969 as a

warning to train passengers of the gap between the train door and the station platform. Carol joked that we should make a t-shirt that says, "Mind the Gap: Holden Village Underground," which really got me thinking. I haven't directly experienced the authentic "mind

the gap" warning. However, it seems a bit scary, this gap. I, myself, wouldn't much like to fall down into the gap?!

Are gaps *all* bad?

There are necessary gaps. For example, the spark plug gap: a gap required in a spark plug that allows the spark to arc across and ignite the air/fuel mixture. There is an optimal spark plug gap that will provide best performance for each engine.

In general, however, most of us just don't want to be in a gap. But gaps we are in. Often as you converse with people who are at Holden Village as volunteers or guests, you find that they are living in "a

Shifts and Transitions

Suzanne Lindgren, Publications Coordinator

*"To wake long before seven and feel that you're in heaven,
But wait —
No one's signed up for matins at eight!"*

– Sung to incoming directors by directors past,
July 10, 2010

The honor, glory and splendor of directing Holden

Village are tainted by only one small concern: responsibility. This includes (but is not limited to) feeding, entertaining and organizing Villagers on a daily basis; giving extemporaneous matins and other announcements as needed; searching for lost hikers.

For five years, Paul Hinderlie, Carol Lund

Hinderlie and Tom Ahlstrom performed such tasks with endless grace and a touch of good humor. They extended the reach of Holden hospitality, invited teaching staff whose sessions tempted avid hikers to stay indoors, and concocted delicious feasts – not to mention a new cookbook. And at the end of five years, they welcomed the incoming directors with the same charm that had infused their entire term.

On July 10th, 2010, Chuck and Stephanie Carpenter – former heads of operations and the bookstore, respectively – were formally installed as directors of Holden Village. Indeed, the Carpenters had been by the directors' sides throughout the past five years to



Outgoing and incoming directors gathered at the bus with family

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The Village Pastor

Scott Kershner, Village Pastor

“A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step,” goes the saying of Lao-tzu. But, before any of those steps, came a lot of packing. In the midst of Brooklyn’s sauna-like July days, Lori and I packed up, sold or begged people to take off our hands nearly everything we owned in preparation for our move to Holden Village. It was a bit-tersweet

farewell. Brooklyn had become our home. I had served St. Stephen’s Lutheran Church, a parish in the East Flatbush neighborhood, for eight years. Lori, an artist, had had projects and exhibitions that were inspired by and engaged with the public life of New York City in exciting and unexpected ways. Yet, when I was called to serve as village pastor, we responded instantly and prayerfully, “yes.” Though we had not been to Holden before (it’s true what you’ve heard; we’re Holden rookies), we have known enough people who love this place and have had their lives touched by it that we had no doubt Holden was a ministry we wanted to be part of and to serve.

On July 31st, we began our journey westward, describing a route that zig-zagged wildly north and south to various family and friends. Lori took to calling it our “heartbeat across the nation.” Though we relished the opportunity to drive across this astoundingly vast continent, camping in the North Dakota Badlands, driving over Beartooth Pass and spending several days exploring the won-

ders of Yellowstone, we were forever looking ahead to our arrival in this place. I suspect that is the case, in varying degrees, for everyone who journeys to Holden. Because getting here requires an extended journey, the anticipation of arrival is intense.



Scott and Lori Kershner at Holden Village at last!

Our arrival did not disappoint. We had been told repeatedly what to expect, from the journey up-lake to the yellow Holden buses crawling their way up nine switchbacks. We had especially been warned about festive traditions surrounding arrivals and

farewells in the Village. But, after eight years in Brooklyn, nothing prepares you for the experience of stepping off that bus into the enthusiastic applause and broad smiles of a great crowd of people who have never seen you before. As I’ve joked countless times in the past weeks, I’ve stepped off New York City buses and subways thousands of times and (believe it or not) I have never received a response like this. The hospitality was wild, gracious, comic and utterly sincere. Before we knew it, we were sitting over steaming bowls of soup and fresh bread, then shown to housing decorated with streamers and a vase of wildflowers. For all our anticipation, it was an arrival that surprised, delighted and gently overwhelmed.

It strikes me these Holden welcomes are an echo of St. Paul’s conviction that in Christ “every one of God’s promises is a Yes” (2 Corinthians 1:20). The promises of God in Christ are, finally, a promise of welcome – that our estrangement from one another, ourselves, Creation and the love of God will finally be overcome. It is a grand promise, one on which the holy foolishness of Holden has wagered everything. To this, I add my voice to the Holden chorus, saying welcome and yes.

Heritage Circle of Holden Village

Larry Johnson, Development Director

For many Villagers, the word *circle* holds a special meaning. It brings to mind gathering in the Fireside room and in hometowns across the country to celebrate the many gifts Holden has brought to their lives with food, conversation, laughter and prayer.

Heritage in this context is to pass on God’s gift and our own personal heritage of spiritual and personal renewal to our family and others who have yet to experience the uniqueness of Holden Village – the next generation.

Together, Heritage Circle recognizes those individuals, couples and families who have chosen to collectively preserve the richness of the village for future generations by establishing a bequest in their will or including Holden in their estate plan.

If you have decided to do so, please let us know so we can appropriately acknowledge your generous gift and record your intentions. If you have questions regarding your will or other estate planning issues, please contact me:

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The vision of Holden Village is the love of God making new the church and world through the cross of Jesus Christ.

The mission of Holden Village, a Lutheran ministry, is to welcome all people into the wilderness to be called, equipped and sent by God as we share rhythms of Word and Sacrament; work, recreation and study; intercession and healing.

Our core values are worship, theology, hospitality, vocation, diversity, grace, shalom, ecology, gifts, study, rest, place, community and hilarity.

Part of the mission of the *Holden Village Voice* is to keep connections between all members of the extended Holden family alive and vital. Please send your comments to:

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Core Value: Place

Chuck Carpenter, Co-Director

"Place: We commit to be grateful stewards of the surprising gift of Holden Village and its place in the wilderness"

— Holden Core Values Statement

Holden Village is a place of contrasts and contradictions. Holden was once a booming mining town and is now a non-profit Lutheran Ministry. A mine that made millions and a village that was bought for one dollar. It is a "pristine Wilderness Retreat" right next to an industrial mining waste site. It is a remote village that takes so much effort to reach, yet the journey is always rewarding. Holden is a place where the "stranger" arrives and a family member departs. A place where no one lives permanently, yet so many call it home.

A place that is everyone's and yet no ones, we are all guests. As good stewards we care very much for the place and yet do not dare take it for granted.

We are always sharing Holden Village with others and passing it on to other generations. The gift is always being re-gifted. Perhaps undeserved, as is our understanding through our Lutheran tradition, but cherished!

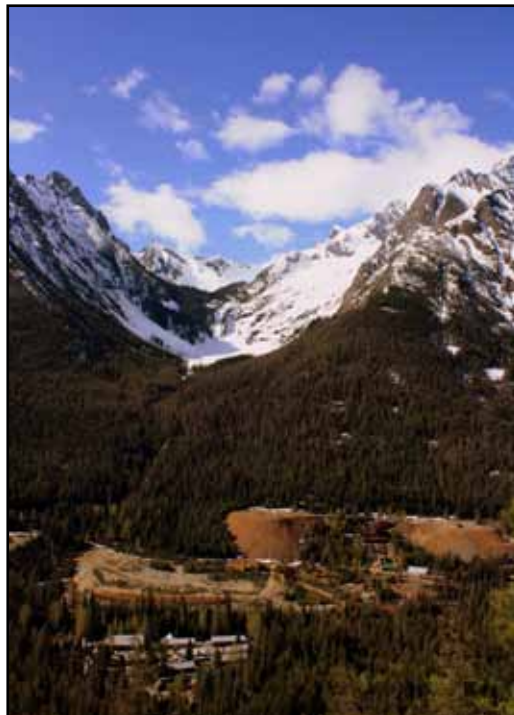
Maybe it is in the contradictions that we realize Paul's words in Romans 12:2 :

"Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your minds, so that you may discern what is the will of God-what is good and acceptable and perfect".

At Holden we let go of our precon-

ceived understandings of the world and are transformed. Rather than hiding from the world in a mountain valley, Holden Village is a place where the tough questions of life and faith are confronted. This is all done in loving conversation, work, worship, study, play and prayer to a God that through grace shapes our lives and renews us all for our journey back home. And as we have seen time and time again, the experiences that we have at Holden Village can be brought home to our congregations, work and family. It is about being open to the renewal of our minds where Christ finds us and we celebrate the grace that we are given.

In the coming years, Holden Village will be impacted by the mine remediation project. Holden Village will share a common mission focus of stewardship with the Forest Service (and other agencies) and the mining company, Intalco. Holden Village will for a time (2013-2014) seem like the mining town that it once was many years ago. New faces and people



A view of Holden Village from Martin Ridge

will come and experience this place, for different reasons than that of a retreat center. To many, this may be a challenge, a temporary change from the place that lives in our memories. As God's gift of grace is for all, we understand Holden Village as a gift for all. We welcome the opportunities that will come in this unlikely partnership. In this challenge we rest our hope in God that what will come of this project will bring physical

renewal and transformation for the Village, which will allow this ministry to continue on for many years to come. The Holden Village community has never shied from the tough conversations of the world. It will merely engage in some different conversation for these next few years.

Ops Report: Fall 2010

Brent Diamond, Operations Manager



We are completing our third season of **trail maintenance** in the Railroad Creek Valley, partnering with the Forest Service. Help came from May youth, Work Campers, staff, short-term volunteers and an entire soccer team.



Our **logging crew** cut and hauled in some 400 trees from the road corridor, which will supply **two years of firewood** and future building project lumber. Thanks to the Maverick crew for all that splitting, stacking and basement filling.



A remodeled **Snack Bar** opened in mid-July, with a refurbished stairway, renewed porch landing, freshly painted but familiar parlor, new floor, new cabinets, new sinks and new donated commercial dishwasher.



Koinonia's new entry door and side-lite, framing nine panels of stunning art glass created on site last spring by Holden staff under the graceful guidance of artist Joseph Hester. Trimwork and door handles remain to be done, but this long-awaited entryway is amazing.



Tweaking our varied power, water, heat and sewer systems to **improve efficiency** and reduce our use of fossil fuel. Extending and replacing heating lines, requires much trenching and plumbing before we enjoy the benefits of warmth.



Painting - lodge doors, porches, railings and steps; Koinonia exterior window trim, entry roof, rear entry stairs; Village Center Snack Bar (walls, ceiling, stools, cabinets, windows), east windows, screens and east stairwell; Craft Cave floor and interiors of Chalets 7 and 9. Even the Ark was sanded for three days down to bare wood and then refinished.



Our annual **Work Weeks** remain a vital transition time for our 73-year-old buildings. **Work Camp 2010** in mid-June was a widely successful week of bible study, maintenance, projects and hilarity.

In addition, the temporary **Museum at the VC Mezzanine** received new electrical circuits and conduit to switch display case lighting on and off. In addition, light fixtures from the vacated Portal Museum were installed in the stairwell leading to the museum.

And Many Thanks!

This Village thrives on the support of loving **volunteers** who are absolutely amazing and critical to making all this work. To all who have **donated** funds and items, given their time and offered their guidance to the Village, we thank you. To those who have yet to jump in... **take the plunge and join the fun!**

Update on Mine Cleanup

Chris Shultz, Public Works Manager

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths.

— Proverbs 3:5,6

My parents wrote this verse on the inside cover of the bible they gave me when I was confirmed. Earlier this year as I was wrestling with the idea of quitting my job and moving with my family to Holden for the next two years, these two verses kept coming to me in unusual ways. The last time was finding these verses in the front cover of my confirmation bible when I was packing up my books in preparation for our move to Holden. The bottom line for me was that I did not need to figure it all out ahead of time. This was a difficult hurdle for an engineer, but I just needed to trust God and have faith that He would direct my path now and in the future.

As we consider mine remediation and all the impacts that this will have on Holden Village, it is easy to get worried or concerned about what is going to happen. It is important that we are involved in the process, that the mine gets cleaned up and that

we take advantage of this opportunity to rebuild the infrastructure of Holden. But first, we need to remember Proverbs 3:5,6. God's hand has been upon Holden and the Holden community from the very beginning. In the short time that I have been here I have heard about many "Holden moments" where out of the blue God has provided just the right person or thing to solve a problem that Holden is facing.

As we face this cleanup it is easy to worry about how the coming work will change or affect Holden Village. Instead of worry, I would encourage all of us to continue to trust that God will provide and to pray that God's hand will direct the outcome of this project. The Holden Village management and community have been actively engaged in this process and will continue to work with the Forest



Chris talks about mine cleanup at the mine portal

Service and Rio Tinto to address the concerns of Holden Village.

To update you, the following is a summary of where we are in the mine remediation process. On June 23, 2010 the Forest Service released to the public for review and comment, Alternative 14, their preferred plan to cleanup the Holden mine. Public meetings were held in Wenatchee, Chelan, Holden Village and Seattle to allow people to comment on the plan and people were also able to send written comments to the Forest Service until September 22, 2010. The Forest Service and other agencies are currently reviewing all comments to determine

if there are changes that need to be made to the plan. Once this review is complete, the Forest Service will issue a document called the "Record of Decision" (ROD) which will be the final plan for the cleanup. It is anticipated that once the ROD comes out, the mining company and its contractors will need about 2 years to complete their designs before implementing the clean up plan.

OPS WISHLIST

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Your generosity keeps Holden Village operating. Please contact the Village before purchasing or shipping large or expensive items to ensure safe delivery of your gift.

Carpentry Tools

Milwaukee 18V battery packs (not compact); Porter cable 893PK Router Kit; Milwaukee 4 1/2" & 4 1/4" hole saws; aluminum staging planks; air compressor; burke bar; Tormek 7 grinding tool; diamond sharpening stone; leather strap; Rabbet Plane; spindle sander

Electrical Tools

SAE combination wrenches

Fire Prevention

Turn-out gear 1987 edition or better

Garbology

Compost thermometers (24" - 36"); heavy-duty box knives; trash compactor; compacting garbage truck; large compost tumbler/finisher

Lawns and Gardens

Stihl gas weed whacker; grass shears; hand lawn aerator that removes soil plugs; gardening gloves; knee pads; wheel barrow; hemp garden twine; plants: lavender, rosemary, orange thyme; seeds: nasturtium

Maverick Equipment

Chain saw parts; kevlar chaps; wheel barrow; peaveys

Mechanical Equipment

Wrenches and sockets — U.S. made, Snap-On/Stanley/Craftsman; SK or Mac Tools; new 1/2" and 3/4" air wrench, preferably Ingersoll Rand; 10-ton porta-power; tap & die set: 1/4 - 3/4" NF & NC

Plumbing

Roll groover set w/ ratchet 1 1/4"-6"; sewer line camera

Repair Associate

3/8" and 1/4" drill/socket adapters; 3 voltage detector pens; small Torx set; hand truck

Utilities

Energizer AA and AAA NiMH rechargeable batteries and chargers; high voltage (2400v) multi meter; flue gas analyzer; personnel bucket for boom truck

Vehicles

In working order: 4WD 10 passenger van; road grader; snow track vehicles; bucket boom truck; electric bus

Give us faith to go out with good courage

Courage in Malawi

Amy Cross

Six months ago, I packed up all of my belongings and flew 7,000 miles away to the hemisphere kitty-corner to the one holding everything and everyone I've ever known. The challenges I experienced upon moving to a developing country turned out to be different than those I had anticipated.

Pre-departure, I was packed, prepared, blessed and sent off. I had a clear picture in my mind of exactly what my life here would look like: me on safari, taming lions, all the while bringing food, water and general goodness to everyone I met. I was ready to save the world.

It was not until my first night in a small village, Chikanda, during my pre-service training, that all my expectations came crashing down; I was slapped in the face by reality. It was night, it was dark, there were no lights anywhere. Where did I pack my headlamp? The darkest dark I have ever seen and there was no sign of my only hope for illumination (other than the moon, which proved to be unhelpful due to a lack of windows in mud huts, for structural purposes). That moment was when I realized that the challenges I had envisioned for myself (like living in the African bush, dodging lions) would not, in fact, be the problems

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giving me the most trouble. Instead, a long string of unexpected but peculiarly obvious problems (like an irresponsibly placed headlamp, riding a

bike in a skirt and small unpoisonous, yet excruciatingly painful scorpions) proved my unpreparedness. These things especially made the point that there is no proper method to adequately prepare for that which cannot possibly be foreseen.



Amy (far right) with Peace Corps volunteers, making a permagarden in Chikanda Village. Dedza, Malawi. March 2010.

I have lived in beautiful Malawi (right below Tanzania and hugged by Mozambique) for over half a year now. If there is one lesson Malawi has taught me (other than that there is no bad time for a dance party) it is that when walking into the dark (especially when one's headlamp is missing), there is nothing to do but step forward, hands outstretched, squinting, fumbling, trying.

My work here (development work, or *ntchito wa Chitokuko*, in Chichewa) is unstructured and unobstructed by any schedule; therefore, I do a lot of fumbling. Though I am of-

ficially connected to the Department of Forestry, any given day I could be found doing anything from instructing on composting and its many benefits to grant-writing for boreholes, bridge maintenance or micro finance, to encouraging girls to stretch the cultural boundaries by doing things

like whistling, doing cartwheels, and going to school regularly. No matter what ends up happening, the day never fails to surprise.

Since coming here, I have learned to slaughter any kind of bird (turkeys, chickens, ducks, doves), use a *chimbudzi* (traditional toilet), lift and carry twenty-five liters of water on my head, and arrive at my house with most of the water still in the bucket, speak Chichewa, and a little bit of Chilomwe, and habitually receive, give and shake with my right hand. I have climbed Mt. Mulanje, seen baboons, been proposed to thirty-eight times, met the president of

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The Bread of Being

Martha Schwehn

Last week I learned the Greek word for bread. Up to that point my vocabulary had consisted mostly of abstract terms, like “truth” and “love,” so it was a joy to learn this concrete word — a word, moreover, that is redolent for me after a long summer at Holden. I can hardly read the word without remembering the daily rhythm of baking bread in the Village—mixing the dough, kneading it, shaping it, placing it into greased loaf pans, scoring it and sliding it into the oven, back to front. In peak summer, making bread cannot be a one-person job; baking for the multitudes is necessarily a communal endeavor. This summer I treasured the companionship and conversation as much as the hot slice of bread with butter, fresh out of the oven. The whole kitchen, indeed the whole ministry of Holden, is centered around this bread, staple for our bodies and symbol of God’s abundant life among us.

Already, my few weeks at

... mixing the dough, kneading it, shaping it, placing it into greased loaf pans, scoring it and sliding it into the oven, back to front.

Yale Divinity School have given me much to consider about this bread of Christ. In History of Theology to 451, we have learned about the diverse

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Malawi and chairman of the African Union, played games with little kids with swollen bellies and showed their mothers how to shake their booties like a good American.

Moving so far away, I have discovered — even amidst treacherous and consistent injustices horribly detrimental to the development of this

origins of Eucharistic practice in homes and read the story of Perpetua’s last supper before she became food for beasts in the Roman arena. In Old Testament Interpretation, we examined the story of the exodus and the linking of that story to the Feast of Unleavened Bread in the Jewish tradition. In Liturgical Theology, we heard Gordon Lathrop’s theological argument for having a real loaf of bread, rather than individu-



Martha (left) bakes up some fellowship in the Holden kitchen

alized wafers, for distribution at the communion table.

My time at Holden has taught me to look beyond bread-talk for occasions to share food with others that make our communities function. As many of us find, this practice is not as easy as it is at Holden, where we know and feast with the people who bake bread for us. Outside of Holden—here in New Haven—we encounter a fragmented and strati-

country and the surrounding area I have come to love — the spirit of humankind. In a world at times hilarious and heartbreakingly upside-down and backwards from what I knew, I have found a family, friends and a home.

As it turns out, the trick to going out with good courage is to go out —

fied society and it’s sometimes harder to know those behind the counter—but I’m starting to learn the names of the staff in our cafeteria. Also, New Haven has no big grocery

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store, so gathering the ingredients for baking my own bread has been difficult and frustrating. There is no “island” of abundance in a common dining hall to be found, but rather something of a food desert with many hungry people in New Haven.

Truly, the quest for bread that satisfies leads us to Christ’s table, wherever we may find it in this world—in the Cascade mountains, in New Haven, on the other side of the world ... wherever God finds us in community. As I continue this journey towards ordination in the ELCA, I am so grateful for Holden Village and

the way it has drenched me in this wonderful tradition that proclaims love and bread for all people through Christ. Thank you! May you all continue to hunger for a world of justice and peace.

Martha Schwehn most recently volunteered at Holden the summer of 2010, working in the kitchen. In the fall, she began work on her M.Div at Yale Divinity School.

without courage if necessary.

Amy Cross is a Peace Corps Volunteer in Mulanje, Mlawi, in South-central Africa. She graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in the spring of 2009 and spent that summer and fall on staff at Holden. Amy further wishes to point out the lack of toast in the tropics.

go out — without courage if necessary

From the Board

Mark Mantei, Board President

Board week at Holden Village took place July 9 – 14th and what a glorious week it was! The weather was spectacular, the evenings long, the worship and study uplifting and the Village was teaming with celebration of the past and enthusiasm for the future!

This year's Board meeting coincided with an invite to all past Directors of Holden still living to come and bless the installation of Chuck and Steph Carpenter as incoming directors of Holden Village. It was wonderful to be surrounded by all that history and wisdom and it was a time to reflect on how Holden has transitioned through many times of change. We also celebrated the blessings and service of Paul and Carol Hinderlie and Tom Ahlstrom as directors for the past 5 years. What Saints among us! Bless you PCT and thank you for your service!

The Board of your Village was very productive. Chris Larsen, in her last year as a Board member and president, lead a packed agenda of reports on financial condition, mine remediation, director transition and succession planning, and new Board member and officer elections. A brief recap follows:

This Village has made a difference in Railroad Creek Valley and beyond.

Financial Status: The Village is in good shape financially and guest attendance is strong. The Board accepted a review by our accounting firm who conducted a thorough look at our financial practices and situation. We had a positive past year financially with expenses under control and more revenue from both guest fees and giving. The Village last year spent 86% of its receipts on program, 10% on management and only 4% on fundraising. Pretty good bang for the buck I would say!

Mine Remediation: Remediation appears to be coming. As incoming Board president, I was gratified to see the Village Center packed with people giving formal testimony at a Forest Service hearing about how this Village has changed lives and made such a difference in Railroad Creek Valley and beyond. The Board is very focused on what the Village can do during what appears to be two summers of heavy construction. We will not be "closed," the mission of the Village will continue. We will re-emerge with new infrastructure and a satisfaction that we have participated in a thorough effort to be the best stewards we can be of an environmental issue that has taken too long to resolve.

Director transition: The Board spends a lot of time on one of its most important duties; selecting and providing guidance to a Director team. This year we explored scenarios for our next Director-selection process

and established some goals for our new Director team.

Board member selection: This year we gave thanks for the service of four outgoing Board members, Paul Rohde, Chris Larsen, RoseAnn Martinez, and Paul Olsen. These individuals deserve every Villager's thanks. They provided wisdom in difficult times and encouragement to act on faith, they possessed a vision that has taken our mission through "ventures where we cannot see the end!" We took on the difficult task of finding their replacements and were blessed with nearly twenty outstanding applications. In the end, four new Board members were elected to serve six-year terms. They are: Sara Pitcher, Josh Post, Linda Kingery and Lois Rimbo. We also elected officers to serve the posts of President and Treasurer. Mark Mantei was elected to a two-year term as President and Lola Dean was elected to a two-year term as Treasurer.

Board Appointments: The Holden Board appointed Larry Howard as Museum Curator and David Christian as Art Archivist.

All in all it was a week in heaven (and even included the pasta sauces you will taste in heaven). Your Board will be gathering in Chicago this fall and in the Village this February to work on important issues including the 50th Anniversary of Holden Village celebration, Village life during and after mine remediation, our next 50 years and planning for future Director and staff transitions.

Portal Museum News

Larry Howard, Portal Museum Curator

A lot has happened since our Dr. SciTech article of last fall! As with all plans, some things were completed, some changed and others eliminated. After the initial move I sat down and wrote out a "Long Range Plan" to guide our future efforts. This has gone through a couple of modifications but has served us well. With wonderful help from many staff and some key volunteers we have improved the museum's physical environment, inventoried

our holdings, begun digitizing selected materials, researched how to computerize the inventory for online access, visited other museums to get their lessons learned and developed a vision of how to move forward. The Village Board of Directors decided to increase the visibility of the overall project and elect-

The most important goal is to get people involved in the museum project, especially as we approach the Village's 50th anniversary.

ed me Portal Museum Curator and Village Archivist. To add emphasis to the role, they even created a modest budget line item. I was not aware I needed a second career but I guess I have one! It should be great fun and I am learning a lot.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the whole project has been the willingness of the staff and volunteers to take on various tasks, providing power to all the display cases and painting the stairwell leading up to the museum. Linda Jensen,

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Fall at Holden: Autumn Sojourn and Elder Village

A Little Yeast

Linda Thorson, Hospitality Manager

Be Still. Sabbath. Touch. Listen. Observe. Renew. During Autumn Sojourn, participants got their hands into dough, art and writing while pondering the gift of God's call to us to be bread in a hungry world. Early risers greeted the day with stretching and meditation on the Ark. Daily Bible study reminded

us of the surprising persons God has called to speak. Individuals were eased back into some long forgotten activities such as bread baking or sketching, finding renewed interest in trying them at home. Worship and music centered around healing, rising and going out to serve. Serve the hungry world indeed!



Above: Linda (third from left) led a breadmaking session for Autumn Sojourn

Right: an Eldervillage session in Koinonia's Fireside Room



Jim Bodeen (right) with an "Eldervillager."

"My wife, Karen, and I returned to Holden Village for Eldervillage and we felt like we were the kids. We were surrounded by a group of people, men and women mostly in their 70s and 80s, some reaching further, whose bodies and being carried and exuded poetry and the spirit of poetry that poetry witnesses to. That group of elders, and they were elderguides, elderspirits, eldervisions of the sort that we make literature and movies about, that group walked Karen and I through the door into our own lives."

— Jim Bodeen

Plan now for
Eldervillage, fall 2011!
September 11-18

Below: a view of Copper Basin in September

COPPER BASIN

A begging bowl out
of the village. A dream camp

one can drop into.
Stay is limited. In summer

you can take off your shoes.
Each breath turns into scripture.

Your own footprint confuses.
Your poems will be clean and clear.

It is not summer here.
Surprise and reversal.

Jim Bodeen
Eldervillage Teaching Staff
September, 2010



Ask Dr. SciTech: "Biodiesel-Run Vehicles at Holden?"

Nels Cone, SciTech Committee

Is running Holden Village diesel vehicles on biodiesel a present reality? It all depends on whom you talk to. Generally speaking, biodiesel is an alternative or additive to standard diesel fuel that is made from biological ingredients instead of petroleum. Biodiesel is usually made from plant oils or animal fat through a series of chemical reactions that generate benign waste streams. In fact, the very first diesel engine was run on biodiesel (peanut oil).

Although biodiesel can be used in its pure form, it is usually blended with standard diesel fuel. For example, the most common blend is B20, or 20 percent biodiesel to 80 percent standard. B100 refers to pure biodiesel. Part of what makes biodiesel so appealing and interesting is that it can be made from numerous natural sources, including waste animal fats (lard, butter, cooking grease) and various vegetable oils, soybean, rapeseed, canola, palm, cottonseed, sunflower and peanut oils.

Holden has always been creative in the generation of energy. Our amazing small scale hydroelectric plant and the growing of Jerusalem artichokes for ethanol production in the late-1970s come to mind. So why not get on the bandwagon and convert our diesel fleet over now?

After all, biodiesel has several key advantages:

- Environmentally friendly production

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a child at Holden in the mining days, brought records up to date and inventoried material. Pat Schonder, also a former-miner's daughter, brought information about who lived where in Winston Camp. Then, both women began typing up the inventory of artifacts we had assembled. We found a lot of great material donated by folks over the years that will be ideal for display in the new museum!

Larry Collins, a professor of geology who has been coming to Holden since the late 1960s, sat down and went through a few hundred rock

- Biodegradable
- Helps reduce dependency on foreign oil
- Reduces hazardous emissions.
- Helps lubricate the engine, decreasing engine wear.
- Requires little or no modification on diesel engines
- Safer than conventional diesel, non-toxic, higher flashpoint

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Of course, biodiesel does have its drawbacks. Some have to do with the fuel itself and many have to do with the bigger picture.

- Can act as a solvent, loosening deposits that clog fuel valves
- Can cause up to a 10% decrease in fuel economy and power
- More expensive than conventional diesel
- Pure biodiesel starts to gel at temperatures less than 60°F
- Limited availability of dependable commercial stocks

Where does that leave Holden? Some have suggested a more environmental friendly approach to vehicle use at the Village is the possibility of electrically run vehicles (see Village wish list). How about the possibility of Holden making its own biodiesel? What about using biodiesel as a heating fuel? All good questions.

As far as its use as fuel,

the main reason why biodiesel never became the fuel of choice was its competition with plentiful petroleum stocks. For instance, in 2007 in the US, average retail (at the pump) prices, including federal and state fuel taxes, of lower percent biodiesel blends were less than petroleum diesel by about 12 cents, while higher blends were the same price as petroleum diesel. However, as part of a dramatic shift in diesel pricing over the years, by July 2009, the US DOE was reporting average costs of B20 15 cents per gallon higher than petroleum diesel (\$2.69/gal vs. \$2.54/gal). Despite the cost, Holden uses biodiesel whenever possible and is always looking for more sustainable ways to operate.

Note: The SciTech Committee is a volunteer group of individuals offering perspectives to Holden Village management in the areas of science and technology.



Narnians wave goodbye to Villagers on a Holden bus

samples, verifying and correcting the identification of each! Over the years a few labels had been switched and I did not know how we would ever get that corrected. Also, Jerry Johansen, computer whiz and frequenter of the Village, digitized a batch of things and is helping to establish backup off-site digital storage for all museum related materials. We are at 14 GB and growing!

In the near future we will complete the revitalization of the display cases, install a museum sign and artifact display at the entrance to the Village

and perhaps even decorate the newly painted hallway leading up to the museum balcony. The Hotel lower hallway display has been such a hit that we thought this would be an ideal next project. Wish us luck. The most important goal, however, is to get more people involved in the museum project, especially as we approach the celebration of the Village's 50th anniversary. We will have history all over the place and it should be fun to put it together. If you are interested in such a project please contact me! larrynancy@comcast.net

LONG-TERM STAFF OPENINGS*

Bookkeeper	April '11
Carpenter (2 positions)	Now
Electrician	Now
Fire Chief	Now
Plumber	Now
Repair Associate	Now
Staff Coordinator (1 of 2)	Jan '11
Staff Coordinator (1 of 2)	Feb '11
Bookstore Coordinator	March '11
Cook	March '11
Medic/Nurse	March '11
Contributions	April '11
Cook	April '11
Posti/Laundry	April '11
Utilities Assistant	April '11
Cook	May '11
Head Housekeeper	May '11
Cook	June '11
Crafts Coordinator	June '11
Registrar	June '11
Utilities Assistant	June '11
Garbologist	July '11
B & B/Field's Point	Aug '11
IT Coordinator	Aug '11
Librarian	Aug '11
Musician/	Aug '11
Worship Asst.	
Head Maverick	Sept '11
Mechanic's Apprentice	Oct '11
Publications/	Aug '12
Administrative Assistant	
Business Manager (salaried)	Feb '13
Laundry	TBD
Mechanic (salaried)	TBD

* Find the most recent list online at www.holdenvillage.org/longterm



A Holden cook prepares coffee break

OTHER STAFF OPPORTUNITIES

Short-Term Staff Openings: Winter

Looking for a job with a daily coffee break this winter? Summer is our busiest time, but we rely on short-term staff throughout the year. Short-term staff volunteer for a minimum of three weeks; the work week is 36 hours plus dish team and garbology. Room and board are free. Staff participate in worship and enjoy programmed activities, hikes and other community activities. You must be at least 18 years old and in good physical condition.

Special Opportunities

Work Groups: September - May

Gather a group of three or more from your congregation, college or family, and join in a special work project: general housekeeping and operations projects are available as well as more specialized carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Participants must be at least 18 years old. The Village does not provide child care during this time. However, a member of the work group may care for the children.

Summer Trail Crews:

Gather a group or come as an individual to help with trail work. Check our website, www.holdenvillage.org/trails for details.

Spring Work Week:

Would you like to volunteer but can't make a three-week commitment? Spend one week at Holden Village helping the housekeeping and operations staff get ready for the summer season. Watch the website for details.

Needed Skills

Certain positions require particular skills, making them more difficult to fill. If the following positions fit you or someone you know, contact our Staff Coordinators.

Electrician

Installs and repairs electrical systems in and around Holden Village in accordance with the National Electric Code.

Plumber

Maintains and monitors in-building village water and waste-water systems.

Repair Associate

Responsible for keeping village appliances, electrical equipment, electronic systems and other miscellaneous items in good repair.

Summer 2011

It's not too early to start thinking about your summer plans and how they may fit in with Holden volunteer opportunities! Check our website for updates on the following programs: **short-term staff positions, summer area heads and trail crews.** Applications will be accepted beginning January 1, 2011.

B&B/Field's Point Staff:

Ever thought about living on lake-front real estate? We need 1 or 2 down-lake staff to help at the B&B next summer. Down-lake staff responsibilities include hospitality to travelers, grounds keeping, maintenance and housekeeping at Field's Point Landing and the B&B. Positions are available between May 1st and September 30th, 2011. Compensation includes housing and a monthly food allowance. A modest monthly stipend is also available for those making a commitment of one month or longer.

For more information and applications, check our website:
www.holdenvillage.org or email us at staffing@holdenvillage.org

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gap”:

- The gap between one career and the next
- The gap left in our lives in the death of a loved one
- When students take a year off from study...it’s often called a “gap year”
- The gap between a wedding engagement and the marriage ceremony
- The gap between one opinion and the next
- The gap between one paycheck and the next
- The gap between retirement and what comes next
- The gap of questioning what you may believe or not believe

Then there’s one I’ve been thinking about: the gap between one director team and the next.

In fact, Holden seems to be one big gathering of people sharing their “gap” experience. Because Holden is not a place where people live indefinitely, all of us at the Village are in a gap from which we will all be sent forth with good courage. Maybe these shared gaps are what ignites the Holden engine and keeps it running optimally? Isn’t it often in our

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grease squeaky wheels, shoot trouble and lead the charge in festivities. This history of cooperation was evident at the installation, which employed equal parts Holden hospitality and hilarity.

The ceremony was nestled into the traditional Vespers ’86, led by the Carpenter children, Cailan and August. Hebrews 12: 1-2 (“we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses ...”) served as the scripture reading.

“Throughout the entire process - nomination, application, interview, call - this verse resonated in our minds,” recall Stephanie and Chuck. “So great a cloud of witnesses indeed! How do we find ourselves wherever we are? Surrounded by those who have gone before us most definitely! And how do we move forward through, from and with this cloud? Look to Jesus, our light that guides us.”

While no one knows what chal-

“gap” times that we define or find some clarity about who we are or are not and what life is calling us to do?

Yet our personal gap situation can be daunting. It seems so lonely in the gap.

This summer’s theme was “all the promises of God are yes in Christ Jesus.” On the back wall of the Village Center, many promises of God are still posted. I happened to be walking past these promises and one verse jumped off the wall and into my hands:

Colossians 1: 17: “Christ himself is before all things and in him all things hold together.”

Worry not! Jesus has already entered the gap and will not let the gap fly wide open into oblivion. Jesus is there and Jesus is the glue that holds all things together.

Still, why all the gaps?

Rich Caemmerer, the artist who painted the Village Center ceiling, was on Teaching Staff at the end of summer. In a session on Art and Spirituality, he showed a picture of Michelangelo’s Creation of Adam from the Sistine Chapel: the scene where the God figure is reaching out his hand to the Adam figure who is

reaching out his hand to God. Rich showed a close up of the hands — there was a gap between the fingers. He pointed out that the gap wasn’t always there. Michelangelo originally painted the fingers touching. The story goes, a hymn moved Michelangelo to change the painting so the fingers were almost touching. Michelangelo wanted to portray his new-found understanding that the gap between God and Adam was filled by the Holy Spirit. I like that.

On September 1st we watched Paul and Carol Hinderlie and Tom Ahlstrom ride down the mountain. All people present could feel the gap. As the Holden community observes the long awaited mine remediation project approaching in the next few years, we find ourselves standing on the edge of the rather daunting gap of Holden before remediation and Holden after remediation. We just don’t want those gaps. We want the fingers to touch. We want life to go from one firm footing to the next.

But ... mind the gap

God’s love is there. The spark of the Holy Spirit is there. Jesus has gone before us and in him all things hold together. Thanks be to God!

allenges face the Carpenters in directing Holden Village, few know better than former directors. Thus, Paul and Carol Hinderlie, Tom Ahlstrom, John and Mary Schram, Scott and Judy Haasarud, Martin Wells, Janet Grant and Dianne Shiner were invited to lay hands on the Carpenters, in prayer. Chuck and Stephanie called it, “a very tangible cloud of witnesses.”

The celebration continued as the Village sang old show tunes repurposed by Philip Brunelle and Paul Hinderlie to welcome the new directors and forewarn them - half in jest - of the trials and tribulations to come.

The actual turnover of management happened September 1st. Reverence was in the air as the outgoing directorial team readied to board the bus. After many embraces and a song lauding praise upon them, Tom, Carol and Paul departed Holden Village, tossing gifts from bus windows as they rolled down the

road.

With this change in leadership comes a fresh set of challenges, namely, planning mine remediation while continuing the traditional high standard of programming and welcome. However, the outgoing directors confirmed their trust in the Carpenters in the following dispatch, sent September 3rd:

We find ourselves in the familiar space, gratitude, as we leave Holden after five years of GIFT. All the promises of God are YES in Christ Jesus and all those promises shine in and through this Village and the far and wide community that transform it daily so it’s always new. Our prayer continues to be, “Help! Thanks! Help!” But in the end it’s, “Thanks be to God,” and to you, dear friends, for calling, equipping and sending us out with full hearts and good courage.

With love and gratitude,

Paul, Carol and Tom

P.S. The “new team” is wonderful.



Summer 2010: All the Promises of God

Mi Primer Retrato de Abriendo Caminos

Lisa Hughes, Medico de Holden Village

Desde hace tiempo había oído mucho sobre Abriendo Caminos, pero este fue el primer año que participé. ¡Y que semana más llena de alegría, comunidad y rica comida! Fue como una gran reunión familiar. Muchos disfrutamos los estudios bíblicos de Alma y Sylvia, las sesiones de Carmen Y Zarco sobre arte y cultura (que abarcaron temas muy interesantes como el Día de los Muertos, Frida Kahlo y César Chávez), y las sesiones de Jay sobre inmigración, entre otros. Los niños participaron en las mañanas en Narnia, hubo caminatas, juegos y un día en el Lago Chelan dedica-

do a la juventud. ¿Quién puede olvidar la música de las "vespers" dirigido por Félix? Es un hecho que todos participamos en hacer de la semana un éxito: destusando maíz, tocando algún instrumento, preparando tamales, haciendo piñatas, bailando para la fiesta o ayudando donde pudimos.

Siempre es un gozo ver a la gente que viene por primera vez a Holden

disfrutando las montañas, yendo de caminata, pescando en el río o simplemente explorando la villa. Gracias a todas aquellas que han trabajado duro en hacer de Abriendo Caminos, por cinco años, una realidad. Y también gracias a las nuevas personas que trajeron sus dones y energía este año. Esperamos verles en Holden



Se divirtieron haciendo artesanías como tie-dye de nuevo.

GUEST SERVICES WISH LIST

Your generosity keeps Holden Village operating. Please contact the Village before purchasing or shipping large or expensive items to ensure safe delivery of your gift.

See www.holdenvillage.org/wishlist for the most recent and complete list

Arts and Crafts

Scissors sharpener; natural fiber yarn/rags; floor lamps; track lighting system; hand-held cordless vacuum; blacksmithing tools; aluminium or bronze casting equipment (to convert mine salvage into art)

Pottery: bats w/ 10" holes; good quality electric wheel; pug mill clay recycle

email:

crafts@holdenvillage.org

Bed and Breakfast

Outdoor yard games (bocce, croquet); set of quality pots and pans; good heavy-duty indoor vacuum cleaner

Computer Support

Desktop and laptop PCs; LCD monitors

email: it@holdenvillage.org

First Aid Station

Individually packaged powdered sports drink mix; MSR Denali snowshoes; large bottles of Ibuprofen; band-aids

email:

medic@holdenvillage.org

Hike Haus

2-3 person backpacking tents; packable sleeping bags; daypacks; water filters, cleaning filters, silt stoppers; stuff sacks; head lamps; compasses; pocket-knives; snowshoes; fishing reels and line

Housekeeping/Laundry

Quilts (twin, double, queen, natural fibers preferred); cotton diapers (large, in good condition); diaper pins

Kitchen

Wüstopf/Henkel knives; wine glasses; tea press pots; Dyson vacuum; timers with magnetic backs; LED head-

Kitchen (continued)

lamps; small coffee grinder; nonstick frying pans; 5 qt. Kitchen-Aid mixer; 5# scale; buckets of honey

email:

foodservice@holdenvillage.org

Library

email:

library@holdenvillage.org

Lodges and Chalets

New curtains for lodges; **In good condition:** floor, desk or bed stand lamps; couches; wood dressers; card tables; cookie sheets; saucepans; mixing bowls

Media Ministry

Audio-Technica Pro Series (37) condenser microphones; quality omnidirectional lavalier microphone w/ clothing clip; share SM58 dynamic vocal microphone

Music

Percussion instruments; hand bell music; new grand piano for Koinonia

Narnia/Miners Program

Set of children's Bibles; 2 sets of walkie-talkies (for staff); puzzles (ages 4-6/7-10); musical instruments for children; construction paper; rolls of butcher paper or newsprint; ribbon; face paint; paper plates and cups; children's art supplies

Pool Hall/Snack Bar

Pool cues

Worship

Sponsorship of candles and NRSV Bibles, esp. large print; Greek New Testaments; seasonal stoles; e-mail:

pastor@holdenvillage.org

Miscellaneous

Luggage carts; mobility cart; baby monitors

Registration Details

Reservations required We are excited to welcome you to Holden Village! Please help us prepare for your arrival by noting the procedures below:

You can register online or with the mail-in form on the following page. Please include a deposit for each person. The deposit amount is the cost of the first night's stay. Please plan your arrival and departure dates carefully; reserve only as much time as you actually plan to stay. This will help us ensure that we have rooms for all who wish to come to the Village. Reservations for June through September will be accepted only on or after January 1. Reservations for the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays will be accepted only if postmarked on or after October 1. Reservations for other times of the year can be made at any time. Group reservation forms are available upon request from the registrar or online at registrar@holdenvillage.org.

Cancellations If your plans should change, please notify us 30 days in advance. Deposits are refundable only if cancellation notice is postmarked at least 30 days prior to date of arrival.

Payment Deposits will be applied to the cost of your visit to Holden. Payment may be made in cash or check. **Sorry, no credit cards.** If you register online, you may pay the deposit (only) by credit card. Savings opportunity: 5 percent discount on total registration fee if payment for your full stay (June-September only) is received postmarked by March 1.

Housing Guest rooms are in simple and comfortable lodges. Rooms accommodate two to four-plus persons; assignments vary according to size and makeup of the Village at the time. There are no private bathrooms. Families are typically housed together in bunk/family rooms. Singles may be asked to share with one other person during summer months and busy winter dates. Special requests are met whenever possible. Changes requested upon arrival are very difficult, if not impossible, to make. When registering, please provide information on accommodations required. We will do everything possible to make you feel at home and comfortable.

People with disabilities Holden Village has rocky walkways and uneven terrain. Those with mobility difficulties may find it fairly difficult to get around. Most winter guest rooms are on the second floor and are not wheelchair accessible. Handicapped accessible guest rooms are available in the summer, as well as a limited number of bathrooms with handicapped accessible showers and toilets. The Village operates a van with a wheelchair lift in the summer only. An electric scooter is also available. Please indicate special needs as you register.

Medical emergencies Holden Village is located in a remote area of the Wenatchee National Forest. Medical support for basic first aid is available in the Village, and in an emergency, we can contact the proper authorities. Emergency evacuation is possible, but difficult.

A place apart There is no cell phone reception in or near the Village. Internet access is only available in the case of an emergency. Thanks for helping us keep our Village a place apart.

Holden Village is a Lutheran retreat center that welcomes all people regardless of race, age, religion, national origin, marital status, sexual orientation or ability.

Holden Village Guest Rates

Effective January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010

Costs for one person

Age	Adult	12-17	4-11	0-3
1 night *	\$75	\$60	\$38	\$19
2 nights	140	112	70	35
3 nights	194	155	97	49
4 nights	246	197	123	62
5 nights	297	238	149	74
6 nights	344	275	172	86
7 nights	391	313	196	98

* Deposit amount is the cost of one night's stay (per person).

Special Rates*

Maximum Family Rate for 1 week or less is \$1,230.
(Parents plus own children 17 and under)

Maximum Single Parent Family Rate for 1 week or less is \$850
(Unmarried parent plus own children 17 and under)

Work/Pay: 50% of normal rate. Contact Staff Coordinator.

Holden Village Non-Guest Bus and Meal Rates:

Lucerne/Holden bus: \$15 round trip, \$10 one way (all ages)
Holden meals: \$5 breakfast, \$7 lunch, \$8 dinner

Field's Point Parking Fees: \$7 per day, \$35 per week, \$75 per month.
Parking also available at Lake Chelan Boat Company in Chelan.

* These rates are subject to change - check the website for updates

Lake Chelan Boat Company schedule with Holden Village bus schedule

	Leave Chelan	Leave Field's Pt.	Arrive Lucerne	Arrive Stehekin	Leave Stehekin	Leave Lucerne	Arrive Field's Pt.	Arrive Chelan	Frequency	Fares
LADY of the LAKE II			Uplake				Downlake			
May 1 - Oct 15	8:30 am	9:45	11:45	12:30	2:00	2:30	4:45	6:00	Daily	\$39 rt
LADY EXPRESS										
Jan. 1 - March 31	10:00 am	10:50	12:00	12:30	1:30	1:50	3:10	4:00	MWF	\$39 rt
April 1 - April 30	10:00 am	10:50	12:00	12:30	1:30	1:50	3:10	4:00	Daily	\$39 rt
May 1 - May 31	Express does not stop at Lucerne on uplake trip.*					12:20	1:45	2:45	SaSu	\$59 rt**
June 1 - Sept. 21	Express does not stop at Lucerne on uplake trip.*					12:20	1:45	2:45	Daily	\$59 rt**
Oct 16 - Oct. 31	10:00 am	10:50	12:00	12:30	1:30	1:50	3:10	4:00	MWFSaSu	\$39 rt
Nov 1 - Dec. 31 ***	10:00 am	10:50	12:00	12:30	1:30	1:50	3:10	4:00	MWFSu	\$39 rt

*See Lady II schedule for uplake arrival and departure times. **This rate is for the "Combo Ticket," traveling uplake on the Lady of the Lake II and downlake on the Express. ***No service Christmas Day.

Holden Village Reservation

Please type or print. Return completed form together with one night's lodging deposit for each member in your party. [Or register online!](#)

_____ Last name	_____ First name	_____ Birth date: m/d/y	_____ M/F
_____ Last name	_____ First name	_____ Birth date: m/d/y	_____ M/F
_____ Last name	_____ First name	_____ Birth date: m/d/y	_____ M/F

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_____ Last name	_____ First name	_____ Birth date: m/d/y	_____ M/F

ADDRESS: Street/Box No. _____	City _____	State _____	Zip+4 _____
1st choice Arrival date: _____ / _____ / _____	Phone: (____) _____		
2nd choice Departure date: _____ / _____ / _____	Email: _____		

Special needs: Do you have special needs such as medical conditions requiring wheelchair access van, first floor room, near caretaker or bathroom, crib, assistance in case of alarm, etc.?

If you have **special dietary needs or food allergies**, please contact the Holden Food Service Coordinator at foodservice@holdenvillage.org.

Room assignments: If you would like to room near or with others or will be here for an emphasis week or retreat, please indicate:

Optional items: Occupation(s) _____ Church affiliation _____
Have you been to Holden before? _____ If so, year of first visit _____

Do you need further travel information? Yes No

Need a ride? Give a ride?

We have a ride share forum on our website.

Need a place to stay the night before?

Contact Holden Village Bed & Breakfast near Field's Point Landing, 509-687-9695. Open May - October.

Return form to:

Registrar/Holden Village
HC 0 Box 2
Chelan, WA 98816-9769

For office use only:

Postmark _____
Amt \$ _____ Recpt# _____
Reg Id# _____ Confirmed _____

**Visit our website at
www.holdenvillage.org**

Coming up at Holden:

Autumn and Winter 2010

October 17-23 Fall Work Week

Holden prepares for snowy days and chilly nights with the helping hands of many.

November 24 - 28 Thanksgiving Weekend at Holden Village

Holden is a great place to come for Thanksgiving, with grateful feasting and worship with new friends by your side.

December 24 - January 2 Christmas and New Year Celebrations

A joyous and snowy time in the Village, filled with all the usual (and unusual) traditions, sledding, hilarity and food. Holden's Winter Olympics also happen between Christmas and the New Year.

Watch for these events in 2011:

January & Winter Terms

St. Olaf
California Lutheran University
Wartburg Seminary
Women's Retreat
February 11 - 14
Father Jim & the Spinning Sisters
February 14 - 18
Presidents' Day
February 21
Spring Work Week
April
Easter
April 24
May Youth Weekends
May
Summer Program
June - September



*Mosaic by Lori Kershner and Villagers, September 2010.
Read more about this art piece and other Holden news on the blog!*

*More information on upcoming events available online:
www.holdenvillage.org/events*