The Spire

From Your Pastor

January 2010

KERYGMA IS HERE!!

WHAT: Kerygma is a unique Bible Study. If you have ever wondered HOW the Bible was formed or how all the books of the Bible "fit" together Kerygma is for you!

Kerygma traces ten central themes of the Judeo Christian tradition through both the old and new testaments. A total of 33 two hour sessions is broken down into modules that allow breaks around holiday and vacation time.

Kergyma is fun! While you are learning about the Bible you will also get to know others in the class, learn to use Bible study tools and more!

WHEN: Monday evenings (7:00) beginning January 25th.

WHERE: Kingston Congregational Church in the Fireplace Room

COST: $40.00 (financial assistance is available)

FIND OUT IF KERGYMA IS RIGHT FOR YOU!
TAKE THE KERGYMA QUIZ

1. Name the four gospels. _____, _____, _____, _____

2. The vision of the new covenant to be written on the hearts of God's people is found in:
1. Amos 2. Hosea 3. Jeremiah 4. Micah

3. On the Mount of Transfiguration, who said, "Lord it is well that we are here; if you wish I will make three booths here, one for you, one for Moses and one for Elijah."
1. Andrew 2. Peter 3. John 4. James 5. A voice from the cloud

4. What was the name of Moses' brother?_____

5. Who was the first king of Israel?_____

6. Which of the following is not one of the shorter prophetic books?
1. Jonah 2. Obadiah 3. Zechariah 4. Zedekiah 5. Zephaniah

See last page for scoring.

Welcome *to new visitors and to old friends.* ***Welcome*** *to grandparents, to mothers, fathers, single people and children.* ***Welcome*** *to people of all colors, cultures, abilities, and sexual orientation, to young and old, to believers and questioners, and welcome to questioning believers.* ***Welcome*** *to all who have no church home, need strength, want to follow Christ, have doubts, or do not believe. We joyfully and unconditionally welcome you. We hope you find peace and inspiration in our service.* ***YOU are welcome here!***

(Voted on and approved by the congregation January 28, 2007)

January's Deacon of the Month is Frank Lenox.

In Sympathy

The congregation expresses deepest sympathy to the Littlefield family on the death of Agatha Littlefield who died on December 4th. A memorial service was held in the sanctuary on December 11th.

The congregation also expresses deepest sympathy to Jane Buxton and the Buxton/Eng family on the death of her father, W. John Buxton who died unexpectedly at his home in Wakefield on December 2nd. There will be a memorial service and celebration of his life on Saturday, January 9th at 1:30 pm at the North Pavilion of Narragansett Beach.

KCC Scrip Program

As introduced in last month's Spire, we have launched a new fundraising initiative….**Shopping With Scrip**!!! **The congregation has responded enthusiastically to the Program**. We now have 50 participating families/individuals. **Through mid –December we've sold $26,000 in Card value and, as a result, have raised $1300 for KCC's ministries**. Many people used the Program for their Christmas Gift Card shopping**. Now as we settle into the New Year, our focus will be to encourage everyone to use the Program for their regular weekly shopping**. We all buy…. groceries, clothing, medications, books, coffees on the go, a quick bite to eat, a dinner out, office supplies, etc. We all buy gift cards for birthdays and other special celebrations. With KCC Scrip, you can make these same purchases and generate dollars for KCC's ministries. **The nice thing about Scrip is that your normal shopping generates the fundraising $$$; no additional outlay is required by you.** Scrip uses debit/gift cards to pay for your purchases. **All you have to do is order/pick up your cards at Church on Sunday**, then go shopping. **There are over 500 Retailers in the program**; their rebates to non-profit organizations range between 2% and 19%, with an average of 5%. We've even added Belmont's to our list. For our most popular retailers- Belmont's, Stop & Shop, Shaw's, CVS, Rite Aid, Dunkin' Donuts, and Panera Bread-we carry an inventory of their cards. So you can purchase their cards "On the Spot" on any Sunday.

It's easy. **All you have to do is bring a Check and we'll help you with the rest.** So please make the effort to get involved. Come see us in Fellowship Hall or contact anyone of our Scrip Team; Dottie Leduc, Nancy Corvese, Beth Curtis, or Tom Butcher for more info.

The Annual Meeting
of
The Kingston Congregational Church
United Church of Christ

Will be Held in the Church Sanctuary
Following the Worship Service
Child care will be available

Sunday, January 31, 2010

10:45 a.m.

Martha Hartman, Clerk

Tentative Agenda

1. Call to Order

2. Adoption of Agenda

3. Approval of Minutes of the October 25, 2009 Quarterly Meeting

4. Treasurer's Report

5. Stewardship Committee Report

6. Nominating Committee Report: Election

7. President's Report

8. Old Business
   a) KCC Strategic Plan- Discussion and Adoption
   b) Scrip Program- Update and Adoption of 2010 Allocation

9. New Business

10. Discussion and Adoption of the 2010 Budget

11. Closing Prayer and Adjournment

The Kingston Congregational Church, United Church of Christ
Quarterly Meeting Minutes
October 25, 2009

Moderator Tom Butcher declared a quorum and called the meeting to order in the church sanctuary at 10:40 A.M.

Handouts:
The Kingston Congregational Church UCC Quarterly Meeting Agenda, October 25, 2009
The Kingston Congregational Church UCC Quarterly Meeting Minutes, June 21, 2009
The Kingston Congregational Church Treasurer's Report 12/31/08 through 9/30/09
KCC SCRIP PROGRAM, Contacts: Tom Butcher, Dottie Leduc
CE Board Report for the 3rd Quarter - July 1, 2009 - September 30, 2009

M/S/P to adopt the October, 25, 2009 KCC Quarterly Meeting Agenda as presented.
M/S/P to accept the Minutes of the KCC Quarterly Meeting, June 21, 2009 as presented.

Treasurer's Report: Richard Geisler, Treasurer
Dick noted several items and footnotes on his printed report. YTD Pledges and Expenses are under budget. The Music Committee 2009 budget of $5000 reflects a one time increase of $2500 transferred from the Concert Committee. $7500 now in the reserve fund represents gifts which are to go to the endowment. The scheduled distribution of $30,000 from the endowment for operating expenses was received last week.
M/S/P to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented

Board of Trustees Jeff Richardson, Chair
We have received $6000 from the Potter Fund. This will be used to buy a stove and hood which will meet fire code specifications. The proposed budget for 2010 is in progress and will reflect a decrease in payout from the endowment and decrease in expenses. Jeff reports projections are looking OK and there will be a special congregational meeting to discuss the proposed 2010 budget.

Board of Deacons Deb Shaw, Chair
Rev. Patricia L. Liberty was approved by the congregation last June to become our Interim Minister. Thank you to Enrico Garzilli and Kevin Munroe for the Summer Pastoral Care. The Deacons are working on clarifying and coordinating the relationships they have with 10 committees/positions for which they are responsible. The care and welcoming of new members is the responsibility of all.

Board of Christian Education, Michelle Davis, Chair
See handout: Recent events include the church school open house and Family Game Night. Under discussion: Adult Education, issues regarding church school, the CE budget,and the upcoming committee vacancies. The Family Life Committee conducted the annual church picnic at West Kingston Park on September 6, 2009.

Board of Mission and Social Justice Clark Bridgman for Tina Letcher, Chair
The Blanket Sunday offering last week is now at $1330. Our four missions offerings are Blanket Sunday, One Great Hour of Sharing, the Heifer Project, and the Christmas Offering. The possibility of adding Neighbors in Need was discussed. The decision was to not add a 5th fundraiser but to divide the Christmas Offering into 1/3 local missions, 1/3 national missions and 1/3 Neighbors in Need. Members of the Board have visited the Providence Evangelical Church and plan to continue to learn more about immigrants in Rhode Island. A new board member is working on ways to link the BOM/SJ to the church web site.

Women's Fellowship Delight Carpenter

Forty women (eight of them new) met at the September Meeting and set the following goals: Joy, Growth, Welcoming new women and men, and Spiritual Growth. They continue to pledge to help the Trustees when a new refrigerator is needed for the kitchen. The October 19 meeting program was about Carbon Footprints, men were invited to attend. Total attendance was 40. November 21 will be the Gingerbread House making Mother Daughter Luncheon event. Also planned are a cookie sale and the Christmas Dinner with Prentice Stout's reading of *A Child's Christmas in Wales.* The WF's Board will meet November 9. All meetings including board meetings are open to all women of the church.

Men's Fellowship Jim Ross

The Golf Tournament was rained out two times and eventually canceled. Refunds are available for the raffle tickets and the anonymous underwriter of the raffle will make a donation to the church. Plans are being made for a group from church to attend a URI double header basketball game at reduced prices.

Update Rev. Patricia L. Liberty

Pat observed that numbers of people who love the church and are committed to what we are about give untold hours to KCC and ministry. Our task now is to decide where we are going and how to get there. We need to prayerfully seek to discern what it is that God is calling us to do for the next leg of the journey and to corral our energy around this mission. We need to choose a couple of ministries/missions where we can make a difference. Pat described KCC as an amazing place and thanked the congregation for giving her the privilege of being here to assist us in this endeavor.

President's Report Marcus Ferrelli, President

Small group meetings led by trained facilitators have begun. The goal is for each group to identify strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats we see in our congregation related to our life together. These meetings will address where we are now. The goal is to identify 3 top priorities to which we can make a three year commitment. Jim Findlay commented on his very positive experience with the group meeting held yesterday morning and encouraged people to participate in one of the other scheduled groups.

Old Business

In response to a question about the status of the pictorial directory, Andrea Richardson replied that she now has a copy of the proof book and with help from others will carefully check that the information is accurate. When that process is complete the book will be ready for printing.

New Business

1. The Scrip program (see attached report for details of the program) was presented by Tom Butcher, stepping out of his role as moderator, and Dorothy Leduc. The program is an opportunity to raise funds for uses to be determined by the congregation. Members and others would purchase debit cards to be used at participating stores and the church would receive a rebate averaging about 5% on all purchases. Tom and Dot have studied how this program is implemented at Peace Dale Congregational Church, UCC. A committee of 10-12 volunteers would be needed. It is suggested that they could set up a table during coffee hour to accommodate the purchase and distribution of the cards. Dot and Tom plan ask the church Council at its October Meeting to approve the plan in principle and take steps to set up a committee to prepare for a mid-November startup.
2. In response to a question, Pat recommended we define the interim work we need to do before forming a search committee. The interim time is important and it is a mistake to rush into a search.

The meeting was adjourned by the moderator at 11:30 A.M. with a prayer led by Rev. Liberty.

Respectfully submitted,
Martha E. Hartman, Clerk

Kingston Congregational Church
Draft Strategic Plan as of 12/14/09

Church Mission Statement: We are a Christian church that supports each person's spiritual journey through the pursuit of worship, learning, and service. (Adopted 4/27/08)

Introduction: The KCC Strategic Planning Committee invited the KCC community, including members and nonmembers, to participate in a structured feedback process focused on four discussion points: identify KCC's strengths, weakness, opportunities, and threats (SWOT). Meeting announcements occurred in various formats over several weeks: The Spire, weekly Sunday worship announcements, and letter (land mail and e-mail). Interim Pastor Pat Liberty trained 14 people to serve as group facilitators. The Strategic Planning Committee thanks the seventy-seven (77) people who participated in meetings at church or in a member's home from October 11 to November 15, 2009. The Committee also thanks the one hundred fifty (150) people who responded to the written church survey. Their thoughtful responses are greatly appreciated.

This report reflects collective concerns and wisdom from the church written survey and SWOT groups and will serve as the basis of a five year plan of action for this church.

Five (5) areas represent the greatest concerns of attendees and offer opportunities to build on our history, our strengths and resources to ensure that we as a congregation continue to serve God and people in need. **The Committee will present this draft plan at an informational meeting in the Sanctuary after worship on Sunday January 3, 2010. If approved at the January 31, 2010 Annual Meeting, church leadership will then assign responsibility, accountability, and a completion deadline.** Each timeline may vary from 6 months to 5 years, depending on the complexity of the goal. The leadership will update the congregation at large periodically as to the progress in each strategic area.

Strategic areas to be addressed:

1. Membership growth, assimilation and retention
2. Christian education across the lifespan
3. KCC role in our local communities
4. Church leadership structure and process
5. Stewardship Growth

1. **Membership growth, assimilation and retention**
   Assess physical plant barriers that discourage attendance or participation
   Formalize welcoming, assimilation process and follow up contact with visitors
   Create KCC ministries and small group fellowship opportunities to address changing needs
   Reach out to young families and URI students
   Learn from other faith groups' success with retention and absent member follow up
   Increase public awareness through traditional media and internet

2. **Christian education across the lifespan**
   Offer new opportunities for adult spiritual growth and education
   Strengthen youth Christian education curriculum to serve all youth
   Increase congregation awareness of youth Christian education curriculum and activities
   Recruit ongoing support for the Junior and Senior High youth

3. **Our community role**
   Create new outreach to local social service groups
   Serve as a community resource and leader
   Collaborate with other faith-based organizations, non-profits, and URI
   Create higher visibility in the community via traditional media and internet

4. **Church leadership structure and process**
   Clarify governance and accountability for more effective leadership
   Increase congregation's understanding of church leadership structure and process Review and update by-laws to support changing church needs
   Create church organization and procedural manual
   Develop leadership training program
   Develop orientation and mentoring process for new committee members
   Increase inter-committee communication
   Increase communication from committees to congregation

5. **Stewardship Growth**
   Promote increased involvement with church activities by all church members
   Strengthen stewardship process
   Increase understanding of how church finances support our mission
   Promote financial support to ensure adequate resources for KCC's mission
   Live within our annual budget and protect our endowment
   Review monetary control guidelines and procedures
   Implement strategies to encourage endowment contributions and growth

Emig Lecture January 24, 2010
Featured Speaker Pam Steager

Pam Steager has been the coordinator for the Department of Peace Campaign in RI since 2004. She has been trained in restorative justice and nonviolent communication, studying at the International Institute for Restorative Justice in PA and at Suffolk University's Center for Restorative Justice in Massachusetts. Between 2003 to 2004 she was the only North American in a pilot Masters Degree program, in Costa Rica for Gender and Peace Studies at the United Nations affiliated University for Peace. Since returning to the US she has served as the Director of Training at the Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence and has consulted on the 'To Protect and Serve Project' - an effort to enhance the cultural competence and communication skills of recruits and officers of the Providence Police Department.

As a writer, trainer, consultant and performer, Pam has spent over 25 years in the prevention, education and human service fields, primarily in the prevention of substance abuse, family and community violence. She has managed to do all this, in addition to writing an opinion column for the Providence Phoenix for 15 years, perform as a story teller, standup comic and raise two daughters.

She provides workshops on restorative justice and restorative practices and believes that shifting our current ideas about justice from retributive to restorative is an essential building block for a culture of peace.

Pam hopes to educate us in the practices of restorative justice which are gaining a foothold around the world, from kindergarten classes to morning circles and national models like the Truth and Reconciliation Commissions in South Africa and South America.

Pam will preach that Sunday and conduct a talk and discussion after service in the Fireplace room at 10:45AM. A fellowship soup and bread lunch will be served by members of the Peace and Justice Task Force and the Mission Board.

Fourth Annual MEXICAN DINNER

Your Mission Board's Peace and Justice Task Force is pleased to invite all of you to the fourth Annual Mexican Potluck Dinner on Friday, February 26, 2010. You bring wonderful Mexican dishes and $5 (or more, if you want) to support our Mission Project in Chiapas, Mexico. It's "Angelina's Shelter," a small home for abused or abandoned street children in the town of San Cristobal.

This year has been especially difficult for Angelina, as it has for all of us, but her budget has increased by 500%! Instead of taking in one or two new children, Angelina and her staff answered God's call and rescued a family of five children that no one else would take. The children had watched their parents die in their small village at the hands of 20 men with machetes. They also suffered many wounds. We can only imagine why this terrible event happened. Even Angelina doesn't know.

So now the house is now practically bursting at the seams. Tina and Steve Letcher visited the shelter this year, taking KCC's donation of $1,000. Angelina cried when she saw us! Your church makes all the difference, she said. Otherwise their small business of making communion wafers would not have allowed her to care for the five children, ranging in age from 4 to 16. Already she can see that the children’s faces reflect the love and care of their new home.

Please come, enjoy great food and fellowship. All are invited, especially kids! There will be activities for children in the Fireplace Room.

Thanks very much,
KCC Peace and Justice Task Force

Coming – S. P. N. M. Spelling Bee

The third annual South Providence Neighborhood Ministries Spelling Bee will be held Saturday, January 30, 2010, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 747 Broad Street, in Providence. Barbara Morse Silva, the weekend anchor of Channel10 News, will be the mistress of ceremonies and probably will bring a camera crew with her! There is ample parking at the church for everyone. Do not forget that King Cong Church fielded three teams last year, and one of these was the champion group of spellers! It costs $200 per team, but we secured small donations from many members to fund our efforts. We hope we can do much the same this year. Expect then, sometime in January, a "knock on the door" to ask that you join a spelling bee team, or support one of these teams financially. It all goes for a very good cause – the activities (food distribution and after school programs for kids) at SPNM. People are encouraged to attend the Bee as supporters of our spellers for a small admission fee of $5. Food will also be available. Hope to see you on the 30th in South Providence!

Family Basketball Double-header!

The Men's Fellowship is again sponsoring a basketball double-header at URI's Ryan Center. Last season our group of 43 was the largest affinity group of the year, and our fans were highlighted on the Jumbotron in the arena. Here are the details for this season's outing:

Saturday, January 30, 2010
URI Men vs. George Washington at 1:00 pm
URI Women vs. UMASS at 3:30 pm

One ticket gives you your seat for BOTH games. An anonymous donor is subsidizing the tickets, which are priced at $6.00 each ($2.00 below the box office price.) The Ryan Center is holding three rows (roughly 60 seats) for us in Section 311, the same section we enjoyed last year. Let's do it again, bigger and better. Note that this is not a fund-raiser, it is fun-raiser!

At thjis writing both URI teams have winning records, and both have a good chance for a win with this double-header. Bring your children or grandchildren and friends, bring the kid next door, sit with folks you know, and enjoy. The games will make a splendid Saturday afternoon!

Jim Ross and committee members will be taking orders for tickets on Sundays in January… cash or check at time of order, tickets once purchased will be distributed on Sundays or brought to your home. Early purchases get seats closer to the center of the court! **GO RHODY!**

Library Note

Sunny Hocutt has donated two books in loving memory of her husband, Lee.

They are "Safe in the Shepherd's Arms" by Max Lucado, and "Celebrating Teachers" by Carol Kelly-Gangi and Jude Patterson.

Thank you, Sunny.

Tracy Heffron
Librarian

Women's Fellowship Meeting

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 2010 at 7:00PM

PANEL:
"WOMEN SHARING STORIES
OF
THEIR FAITH JOURNEY "

COME HEAR!!!
THEIR FAITH JOURNEY

WOMEN SHARING STORIES

UCC Women to Celebrate "Together Building Bridges"

United Church of Christ women from all of New England will gather in Burlington, VT on March 12-14, 2010 for their 8th CELEBRATION. The theme is "Together Building Bridges… a time to break down and a time to build up…" (Ecclesiastes 3:3)

Celebration VIII – "Together Building Bridges" – offers exciting opportunities for discovering and understanding differences. Topics such as age, immigration, sexuality, economics, generational differences, and worship choices will be examined. Plan to join the group to make new friends and re-establish old ties with people from New England and beyond. Celebrate our faith, our heritage and womanhood with prayer, singing, laughing and learning.

For more information, contact coordinator Susan Waldron (860-923-2887 or swaldron01@snet.net). Locally, contact Canna Falby or Elizabeth McNab.

Save the Date

April 24, 2010
KCC Progressive Supper

Sign-up begins March 20, 2010
Contact:
Cindy Dowgiallo if you have any questions
Acld98@cox.net or 783-6452

Great Job!

KCC teenagers and their parents are amazing! One Sunday in November a group arrived with rakes, leaf blowers, smiles and good spirits saying, "We're here to remove leaves from your lawn." What a great, thorough job they did! My lawn never looked better. It was great, too, seeing teens who I'd met while leading 7th/8th grade. Thank you, teens and your parents oh so very much for clearing my lawn and other KCC lawns.

Carol Shilling

Healthy You, Healthy Church

Mid-December H1N1 (swine flu) vaccination update: Public health authorities recommend that we get vaccinated for H1N1 flu, unless there are compelling medical reasons, such as a severe chicken egg allergy or a past history of very rare severe vaccination complications. Of course, the most reliable medical authority is your personal physician and these comments are intended as general discussion only and not as medical advice. In RI the flu is widespread and is predominantly the H1N1 strain so this is an ideal time to talk with your physician about his/her vaccine recommendation for you.

You may be as robust as an ox but your being vaccinated protects the rest of us as well. Your vaccination reduces the probability of your spreading the flu to the people around you - many of whom have medical conditions that make them high risk for serious flu complications. These folks need you on their "flu prevention team" so please get vaccinated when the H1N1 vaccine is available to you.

To date, hundreds of thousands of people have been vaccinated in the U.S. and the "H1N1 vaccine is showing a similar safety profile to seasonal flu vaccines", according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (cdc.gov). A local physician said that the numbers speak for themselves; there are more than 1440 H1N1-related deaths in the US but 0 deaths that are vaccine-related. Concerns about vaccine safety are addressed by the CDC in its comprehensive vaccine safety page at http://www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu/vaccination/vaccine_safety_qa.htm.

As of mid-December, the RI Department of Health is expected shortly to announce the availability of the H1N1 vaccine for the next high risk groups: young adults to age 24, healthcare workers and 1st responders, and adults 25 - 64 years with chronic illness or weakened immune systems (cancer or on long term steroids, for instance). The vaccine is projected to be available for the general public in January.

What are examples of chronic illness that place people at higher risk for H1N1 flu complications? The RI Department of Health (http://www.health.ri.gov) lists chronic illness, such are respiratory conditions (Asthma, Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease/COPD, Cystic Fibrosis), heart disease, Diabetes, pregnancy, weakened immune systems (examples: cancer or long term steroids), Cerebral Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy, as placing people at higher risk. This is not a comprehensive list so again, please speak with your physician if you have a chronic illness, such as kidney, live, blood, neurologic, peripheral nerve, neurodevelopmental or metabolic disorders.

Finally, for parents and schools the American Academy of Pediatrics flu information is comprehensive and practical. http://www.aap.org/advocacy/releases/swineflu.htm

Environmental Task Force

SAVE THESE DATES AND JOIN US AT 7 PM IN THE FIREPLACE ROOM,
FRIDAY JANUARY 22--MOVIE NIGHT, *"WHO KILLED THE ELECTRIC CAR"*
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19-- ENERGY AUDITS--SPEAKER FROM RISE
FRIDAY MARCH 19--SOLAR HOT WATER SYSTEMS, *SPEAKER CHRIS KENT FROM ISLAND SOLAR*
Popcorn and refreshments included!

Environmental Task Force

At the risk of being repetitive the Environmental Task Force would like to share some ideas to help the environment from ClimateCrisis.net.

*Change a light:*Replacing one regular light bulb with a compact fluorescent light will save 150 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.

*Drive less: *Walk, bike, carpool or take public transportation more often. You'll save one pound of carbon dioxide for every mile you don't drive!

*Recycle More:*You can save 2,400 pounds of carbon dioxide per year by recycling just half of you household waste.

*Check your tires: *Keeping your tires inflated properly can improve gas mileage by more than 3%. Every gallon of gasoline saved keeps 20 pounds of carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere.

*Use less hot water: *It takes a lot of energy to heat hot water. Use less hot water by installing a low flow shower head (350 pounds of CO2 saved per year) and washing your clothes in cold or warm water (500 pounds saved per year).

*Avoid products with a lot of packaging:*You can save 1,200 pounds of carbon dioxide if you cut down on your garbage by 10%.

*Adjust your thermostat: *Moving your thermostat down just 2 degrees in winter and up 2 degrees in summer could save about 2,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.

*Plant a tree: *A single tree will absorb one ton a carbon dioxide over its lifetime.

Turn off electronic devices: Simply turning off your television, DVD player, stereo, and computer when you're not using them will save thousands of pounds of carbon dioxide per year.

(No matter what you believe about climate change we live in a world with finite resources and the Johnston landfill isn't going anywhere, but up.)

Learn more at ClimateCrisis.net.

<u>Kerygma Quiz Scoring</u>:

If you missed 6 out of 6	You need Kerygma desperately!
If you missed 5 out of 6	You need Kerygma badly!
If you missed 4 out of 6	You need Kergyma a whole lot!
If you missed 3 out of 6	You need Kerygma like a duck needs water!
If you missed 2 out of 6	You still need the Kerygma course

You guess it! You still need Kerygma about as much as anyone.
Kerygma needs you!!