

Peace Church News



Newsletter of the English Speaking United Methodist Congregation in Munich: April/May 2007

In Just Two Words....

How do you sum up something important in just two words?!

Surprisingly enough, it's easier than it sounds. Before we came to Munich, we read in one book that it could be summed up as a city of 'laptops and Lederhosen', which certainly told us quite a lot! We once knew a couple who bought a holiday home in Spain because they were attracted by the promise of 'sun and sangria'. More seriously, governments in democratic countries often sum up their goals as 'peace and prosperity'. Our Council on Ministries recently summed up the Peace Church aims for 2007 in just two words. And they are: 'relationships and responsibilities'. Coming up to Easter, it's interesting just how much of our faith can be summed up in exactly the same way....

Relationship itself is at the very heart of Christianity. God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son (*John 3:16*). Jesus opened up the possibility of relationship by reconciling humanity to God (*Romans 5:10*). Jesus calls us friends (*John 15:14*) and Jesus promises to be with us always (*Matthew 28:20*). The Bible encourages us to talk to God all the time (*Ephesians 6:18*). All these emphasise the centrality of relationship.

We don't become Christians by signing a contract or following certain rules. We are Christians by virtue of our relationship with God. Jesus' death and resurrection can miraculously bring us into a close relationship with our Maker... assuming that's what we want... because a relationship with God is no easy matter. Like no other relationship, we will never have anything to forgive, but like every other relationship, we need to put in some effort. We need to spend time listening. We need to learn to communicate our feelings, openly and honestly. Any relationship we care about takes time and relating to God is no different. On top of all that, God challenges us to live Christ's way – and that's demanding.

All these things need to be taken into account, but if we do choose to relate to God, we can have the most secure and joyous relationship of our lives. God offers love, forgiveness, closeness and understanding: we can offer thankfulness and commitment. It's a totally unequal relationship, but that doesn't seem to matter. And it doesn't end there. As soon as we are believers relating to Christ, we find ourselves in relationship to all other believers. (*Mark 3:35; John 17:23*)

Our relationships with other members of the Christian Church may well be amongst the best and the worst results of our relationship with God! The bond we feel with other Christians crosses all barriers of background, culture and life experience. We can have such deep friendships with people whose lives have the same foundation as our own. Yet there are always pressures involved. Perhaps we are too slow to discuss a problem with someone, because we feel there shouldn't even be a problem! Perhaps we fall prey to jealousy or irritation more readily than we would at work, where relationships are more clear-cut. After all, churches belong to the more complicated world of volunteers. But the fact remains, our relationships with one another are to be a basic indicator of our relationship with Christ. "By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another." (*John 13:35*) These words, straight from the mouth of Jesus, tell us that we must make good relationships with one another a priority. They're no optional extra, but a core part of our faith. That doesn't mean we have to pretend to be 'best friends' with all other Christians. What it does mean is that we should always care about other people's feelings and not just our own. We are all on the same side and should behave accordingly. So much for relationships. What about responsibilities?



As always, Jesus sets the standard. He took responsibility for all of us when he went to the cross. That first Easter, Jesus was saying we could leave it all to him: all our insecurities; all our guilt; all our confusion and fear. He took all these things to the cross. He did away with the power they have over us. Much of our Christian life is the process of taking that truth to heart and really accepting that, in God's eyes, we are lovable and worth loving.

As for us, we do have responsibilities as Christians, not least our duty to care for one another. But all too often we try to take on too much responsibility. We think we have to turn ourselves into better people. But we can't. Our responsibility is to let God change us for the better. And that can only happen when our relationship with God is close... which is where we started!

As we stay close to God, we'll find that we are led into taking some responsibility in God's service. We may be praying regularly for someone who needs support. We may be doing a particular task at our church. We may be helping a neighbour. We may be doing all of these.... When our relationship with God and our relationships with other believers are close enough, taking responsibility will be natural. And we will have the confidence to make our contribution. But let's remember that the most important relationship we have is with Jesus Christ and that the weightiest responsibility is the one he took for us that first Good Friday. Our relationships with other Christians and the responsibilities we have at church all flow from that. It's only with God's help that we can get any of this right.

'Relationships' and 'responsibilities' may only be two words, but they're a lifetime's work! On the other hand, if we all take one step in the right direction in our church relationships and responsibilities this year, Peace Church will be truly blessed – and so will we. With very best wishes for a Happy Easter,

Linda Clist

Lay Pastor

News from Peace Church Life

The Lion Sleeps Tonight – Kids Help Kids 2007

by Johannes Zumpe

See also <http://www.peacechurch.de/html/kidshelpkids2007.html>

When Christine asked the Celebration Singers to sing "The Lion sleeps tonight" with the kids on the "Kids help Kids" Sunday, I was thankful and excited. I had always wanted to sing that song and was grateful for the opportunity to do so. At that time, in late January, I had no idea how special the experience of singing with

the kids was going to be. Without kids of my own and without much experience in childcare or working with teenagers, I would never have thought that this work would be as rewarding as it was: I have hardly ever learned so much and so intensely as in the hours I spent with the Kids from Peace Church and Friedenskirche. When Emily and I arrived at the church on Saturday afternoon, the kids were busily preparing all their different projects and from the first moment I was thrilled with the combination of concentrated work and playful excitement. We sat down together to sing the song (the kids had sung it with Katie Gill in the morning). Again, I was astonished: All of the 40 or so kids were quiet at once (if not, they were already singing the song) and absolutely attentive, eager to sing, and eager to learn. But I was the one who learned. I really did not need to do much: the kids picked up the song, the rather complex rhythm and the different voices as if they had done it for years. We practised without the piano, and where the singers needed to pause, everyone did. While I have found it hard to get grown-ups to pay attention to the choir director: the kids hardly needed one at all. They picked up the meaning of the words so well and intuitively knew when to sing quietly and when to shout out in joy. I was overwhelmed. But an even better experience was still to come!

On Sunday morning, there was the same attentiveness, the same joy and this time even something better. Before the song, some of the children had played the story of three siblings in South Africa. Their mother had just died of AIDS, and when asked for their wishes, the youngest replied that what she wanted most was a song at night. This was the job the kids from Friedenskirche and Peace Church took on, and beautifully so. Without any adult saying a word, they picked up the mood from the play and sang the song with a sort of consoling melancholy that gave it so much meaning and emotion. Standing in front of the Kids, I was supposed to direct them. I may have given them the beat, but everything that made real music out of this song came directly from the kids. I thank them all for teaching me so much about music!!! I really had a fantastic time that weekend.



The English Speaking Prisoners Support Group

by Ruth Kreider-Stempfle



On Sunday February 4, Peace Church was responsible for English interdenominational services at two local prisons. Seven volunteers from Brazil, England, USA and Germany participated in the services. At the request of the prison chaplains, the services were held in both German and English.

Stadelheim, a mens' prison in Giesing was our first stop, followed by the women's prison Neudeck located near the Auer Dult.

For many of us this was our first experience inside a prison, and for me personally, the first time in the infamous Stadelheim Prison. Following are background information and impressions gleaned from this experience.

Stadelheim: Some Background Information...

- A holding place for many foreigners waiting for hearings, paperwork, deportation.
- A high security prison with a capacity of 1500 + inmates.
- Prisoners may typically receive visitors for 30 minutes every 14 days.
- Rooms: singles are 2 x 4 meters, doubles are 4 square meters/person, 4 person rooms are 12 square meters, or 3 square meters per person!
- Some famous prisoners include Ludwig Thoma, Ernst Toller, Eugen Levine, Willi Graf and the White Rose.
- On Feb. 22, 1943 Sophie Scholl, her brother Hans Scholl and Christoph Probst all of the White Rose resistance movement had their hearing and were executed in Stadelheim using a guillotine.
- Hitler was imprisoned here for a month in 1922 for disturbing peace!

Impressions of Stadelheim...

- A massive imposing building with watchtowers, high cement walls and much barbed wire.
- We are waved in, without checking our forms of identification. The officials sitting behind glass have developed a trust in this English church group.
- An elderly chaplain leads our group along dim long hallways. Each beginning and ending with a massive locked metal door. One senses the importance of keys.
- An old metal cart stacked high with rough grey felt blankets, like those seen in WWII movies or in the work of Joseph Beuys.
- We reach an inner courtyard where large white numbers are painted along the walls. Prisoners are mingling in twos and threes at a distance.
- There in the middle of the courtyard stands a picturesque little chapel, much like one you would find

in any little Bavarian town. High above, watchtowers, blue sky, freedom.

- Absence of bright colors, much gray and dark blue in prison clothes.
- Prisoners are waiting for us in groups sitting in the pews. Several empty rows separate each group of prisoners from the next.
- A dozen prisoners in a choral music group lead in exuberant, improvised gospel song, with electric guitar, and drums, a true highlight.
- Within this context, we read scripture, sang and preached a sermon based on the experience of the Israelites with Joshua – a people on the verge of entering the promised land, starting a new life.
- The courage of Danny Strike of our group, who stands among male prisoners asking for prayer requests, and leads in a moving prayer of forgiveness and reconciliation.
- Following the service, prisoners file past the group, shaking hands and exchanging short words.

Impressions of Neudeck...

- Beautiful, picturesque setting along an old Munich canal, tucked behind the Auer Dult Plaza, hardly the kind of place you would imagine finding a prison.
- A maze of hallways and narrow corridors into which we are locked and unlocked, each time making sure we are all present. We are even locked into and out of an elevator!
- We come to a small narrow chapel with tiny windows, packed with women eagerly waiting for the service to begin.
- Apart from the similarity in clothing, the prisoners look so shockingly "normal". They are of all colors, nationalities, backgrounds. One wonders how such beautiful people find themselves in prison.
- We scoot into the pews, sitting next to the prisoners, holding hands, praying together.
- A black African prisoner leads in an earnest and very moving prayer for fellow prisoners and for the needs of those who work in the prison.
- Woman ministers to another prisoner, placing her arm around her for the duration of the service.

"Even as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto to me."

Lingering Questions and Random Feelings...

- What does it mean for these people to be in prison? What does it mean for me to be free?
- Are there ways in which I am in prison? Or in which prisoners are free? I have many lingering thoughts about the meaning of freedom and imprisonment.
- Who really did the ministering? Have I perhaps received far more from the prisoners than I could possibly have given them?
- A strange sense of God's hope in a mostly hopeless situation.

Impressions of my internship at Peace Church and Friedenskirche

by Linda Wagner



A few days ago I got an e-mail from a friend of mine. He asked if I was enjoying my time with ‘those Bavarians’. I didn’t know what to answer... I was definitely enjoying myself, but the problem was that I haven’t got to know many typical Bavarian people like the ones he had

in mind. So my answer was: I really like it here and by the way: ‘those Bavarians’ I have met so far come from about 25 different nations...

That was one of my first impressions when I came to Peace Church and Friedenskirche: that so many people from so many different regions of Germany and even from so many countries of the world can be found in one place. That is really special for someone like me who comes from a congregation whose members have almost grown up in the same village!

It is a privilege and a great opportunity to get to know so many cultures so easily. It is good to see how people try to introduce their culture to the other church members by sharing their food, speaking and singing in their mother language and wearing their special clothes. It shows me how different people are but that these different folk can find common ground in Jesus Christ. For me, Peace Church and also Friedenskirche are sharing life by celebrating together, like at the Valentine’s Party, by talking at church coffee or by praying for each other at the Women’s Bible Study Group. The church members can use their gifts, by singing in the choir, doing Sunday School or playing the trumpet in the brass group.

The meaning of living faith is to love God and to love your neighbour as yourself. I have learned again that both actions, worshipping God and loving and caring for your neighbour, belong together and can’t be separated. My time in Munich, and especially the work with the asylum seekers, have made me sensitive to how hard life can be in Germany and how easily one can help with little things.

John Wesley once proclaimed: “Open hearts, open minds and open doors.” This is the slogan for the United Methodist Church in the USA today. I have met the same things at Peace Church/ Friedenskirche: I sense open hearts for God’s word, open minds to different cultures and I see open doors for everyone who seeks God and needs help.

Thank you too for your open hearts towards me. I have had so many nice encounters with people and many blessed and interesting conversations.

I have very much enjoyed being here and this internship has enriched my life.

May God bless you.

Brief report and thoughts following visit to Aichach prison to see new prisoner

by Pat Schmidhuber

This was my visit to Aichach prison and obviously I was somewhat nervous when I left München. Meeting a new prisoner isn’t easy and one cannot tell in advance what sort of a reception you will get. Her letters (I have been writing to her for three months) seemed normal and cheerful considering that she has received a seven years sentence.

I changed trains at Augsburg-Hochzoll station, a very dull place (under reconstruction) and then continued with the next train through the Bavarian countryside. There was a strange green hue in the fields instead of the normal white winter colours. The train arrived on time and then I looked for a bus. The expression “one horse- town” seemed to apply! No bus but I did find a taxi with a very humorous driver. He gave me the low-down on some of the famous people in Aichach, including info about the Bader-Meinhof group inmates.

I arrived three minutes too early so the man in the reception box refused to open the door! Weird - but then I was finally inside. Usual security procedure; my shoes kept setting off flashing red lights on the security barrier. I had to remove them. Eventually I got through this and entered the waiting room. Three other families were with me. After a short wait we were escorted to another building and to the visiting room. The whole place had a strange smell like Gummibärchen disinfectant. Coats, handbags, umbrellas etc. are not allowed and had to be left in a locker. As it is customary to buy drinks, chocolate and /or cigarettes for the prisoner a limited amount of small change is allowed to be taken inside. The senior warden in the room told me in a friendly manner to buy something. I said that it was my first visit and I didn’t know what to get until I had met the inmate. This is not allowed, you have to buy in advance of the prisoners entering the room. So I did as I was told! It was agreed that I could stay for one hour.

Then the waiting started. First prisoner to enter the room was a young girl around 20 years of age with bright, red hair. Next was a middle-eastern woman around 55 with jet, black hair. Next a middle-aged male. I waited and I waited. At least the room was large and airy and had plenty of small tables and chairs. The purple curtains were comforting. After some twenty minutes Carole was hauled in. She has been on crutches for sometime following a knee operation and this had naturally slowed her down.

She greeted me like an old friend and we got on with the visit and chatted non-stop about everything under the sun.

After one hour I was slung out to start the lock and door procedure again. I found my locker key and got my coat. Then we re-entered the other building and I was finally allowed to go to the toilet (not allowed during the visit!). I got my handbag from the locker and then regained my passport. Phoned for taxi, same driver. More gossip about inmates. Caught train and staggered back to MUC and normality. Phew – it was quite a day but nevertheless a successful one.

Faith & Worship – A Course for Lay Preachers

by Adriana Freita



Adriana

Emily

Caroline

At Peace Church, people interested in preaching can follow a special Methodist Lay Preaching Course: “Faith and Worship”.

Caroline Voss, Emily Zumpe and myself are sharing this special opportunity in our lives!

With lots of excitement about all the challenges to be faced, all the work to be done and also all the experiences to be shared, we started the Lay Preaching Course on March 10th 2007, led by Pastor Christine. We have all been called to participate in this program. We are called to regular prayer, commitment to study the Scriptures apply them to daily life. Growing in faith by learning to listen to the Holy Spirit’s voice is vital to this group.

The Lay Preaching Course is definitely all about developing faith in Christ, serving the Lord and proclaiming His Good News in the World. May this course be a blessing to Peace Church and to us in our personal lives.

Do You Speak German? – Language Courses at Peace Church

by Silvia König

Coping with life in Germany requires at least some knowledge of the German language. We have therefore started a German class for asylum seekers at Peace Church. The idea behind this course is, first of all, to give participants the chance to get familiar with the basics of our language so as to enable them to deal with everyday situations in German. Our second and long-term aim is to enable them to participate in an “official” German course, e.g. at Volkshochschule, after some months and deepen their knowledge with others there.

The course takes place every Monday and Thursday from 4 pm to 5:15 pm. Ever since we started at the beginning of March, Rita, Tina, Marc and Kenny from Nigeria have proved to be very courageous and enthusiastic participants. While we sitting together for our course in the Sunday School room on the first floor, Rita's and Tina's babies are looked after by members of the Open House group downstairs. For Mondays Christine was successful in recruiting Peace Church youths Edith Borges and Becky Yebuah as babysitters. We are looking forward to the coming weeks of joint learning at Peace Church.

Ready to Serve?!

A rather unusual cookery demonstration took place during Sunday worship at the beginning of our stewardship season last Autumn. The Chef’s spokesman brought along the recipe for a ‘real Church Cake’ and seven ingredients were called on to take part. Unfortunately, all of them seemed to cause a problem! The flour wanted to be in charge. The margarine nearly backed out altogether because he didn’t think he’d be any use. The sugar was sure she’d be a success on her own and didn’t want to mix in with anyone else. The salt was really enthusiastic – but wanted to take over. The cocoa didn’t want to make any effort. The glace cherry wanted to be the star. The egg seemed very cheerful, but was too shy underneath to want to get close to the others.

When the recipe called on them to be sieved or broken or to mix in, they were not at all sure that they actually wanted to be part of a church cake! But in the end, they decided to do what the Recipe Book required and get into the mixing bowl. ‘After a long, slow bake in a warm worship oven’, they would, we were told, be ‘ready to serve’!

The sketch had already been used at a Peace Church Weekend Away and some of the cast were back in their original roles. Special thanks go to the newcomers (who mixed in so easily!) and to Jonathan, who managed to get the most laughs for the smallest part!



Back row (L to R): Peter Clist (Recipe), Jonathan Irving (Cocoa), Caroline Voss (Egg), Johannes Zumpe (Margarine), Phil Gill (Salt)
Front row: Emily Zumpe (Flour), Linda Clist (Cherry), Katie Gill (Sugar)

Did You Know That...

At this year's Valentine's party we all had to cope without Nancy Thym's beautiful musical contributions? Nancy had knee surgery and is still recovering. Without Nancy, a CD-Player had to be brought in; and thanks to Fernando Freita, who'd designed a special music track for the evening, we had a wonderful time of dancing, chatting, eating and getting to know each other better.

The Kids' Club Faschingsparty was again a very much liked event? About forty children, teenagers and adults came in beautiful costumes and enjoyed the get-together. Julian liked the games most. Lisa the food. And she would have loved it to see many more children come along and join the party. Lea loved playing with the others, and Dominik, her younger brother, couldn't decide what he liked best. Just everything, he said! Paula enjoyed dancing on a piece of newspaper that was folded smaller and smaller the longer the dance went on. Charlotte thought the buffet was gorgeous! And Noah (6) still remembers in his dreams the dance he danced with Pauline (16).

Pastor Christine could motivate midwife Johanna Feichtner to organise an afternoon meeting for women in the asylum seekers' home in Baierbrunnerstrasse? Johanna and Christine went there on a Wednesday in March and talked to 16 women from 5 countries about being pregnant, giving birth, breast feeding, nutrition for mothers and babies, contraception, and many more issues that refugee women don't usually find competent partners to speak with. The afternoon was a first step, and hopefully the Arbeitskreis Asyl can win a few more people to go into the home of the asylum seekers and share with them, what they may need to know to be able to cope with life in this country.

For the first time in several years Peace Church will have a Good Friday Communion Service of their own? Since hardly anyone attended the joint services at the Church of the Ascension in the last two years, we will now meet in our own church, and see what it is like to have a calm communion service followed by a simple church coffee hour.

We have a few new faces on the Council on Ministries? These are Natalie Watson, Don Adewale, Donald Huber, and, because of their commitment to the lay preachers' training, Adriana Freita and Emily Zumpe.

The Women's Network of the Methodist Church in Germany (EmK Frauenwerk) supports Peace Church financially to keep up the important assistance

we can give to the asylum seekers who come and worship with us? In 2007 we have already been given over 1000 Euros and we are more than grateful for that. Thank you, women of the Frauenwerk, we need your support to support others!

The church was packed on Sunday 18th March, when we baptised Akua Heema Frimpong, the third daughter of Georgina and Samuel Frimpong? We were 104 adults and 62 children worshipping together & joining the party the Frimpong family had invited us to.

Pease Church has a new Sunday School coordinator? Liz Smith took over this task from Caroline Voss. Caro remains a Sunday School teacher, but Liz will now organise material and rotas and oversee the work of the whole team. A big thank you to Liz and to all the Sunday School teachers who are such an important part of our children's church life! Also thank you to Caro for her faithful commitment over more than 3 years!

Caroline Voss, the Watsons and Pastor Christine would very much like to offer a summer holiday for church kids? We have booked a week at our favourite farm in Austria and are inviting all church children to come along and join us. If they are too small to come on their own, we would love to see moms coming with them. So watch for more information about the holiday for children, toddlers and moms.

Confirmation Sunday for Peace Church and Friedenskirche is Sunday 1 April? A service for confirmands of both congregations will take place at 10:00 am on Palm Sunday. It will be mainly in German. Nevertheless, as many Peace Church members as can make it are warmly invited to support Jonathan Michalski, the only Peace Church teenager in the group, on his great day. On Palm Sunday Peace Church will also have a service in English only at 11:45 am. (with meditations on the "Stations of the Cross" and communion).

Pease Church Weekend Away 2007 is planned for the second weekend in May? We have booked the farm in Austria again, with which we were very happy last year. The date is Friday 11th to Sunday 13th May. Speaker will be Pastor Volker Schmidt from Wangen/Allgäu who many of us already know from his guest preaching at Peace Church.

We are welcoming a new baby at Peace Church? Emmanuel is the son of Don Adewale and Ina Hofmann; he was born in mid-March. Our warmest congratulations to them all.

We would like to introduce to you



**Joe & Chris
Czyszczewski**

Where do you come from/where do you live here?
Longmont, Colorado and München/Sendling.

How long have you been in Germany?
Just over four years.

Why did you come to Germany?
We have a vacation home here.

Are you here for ever or temporarily?
For ever!

What is your profession/job?
Joe is an engineer.

Hobbies?
We both like to travel; Chris loves sewing and quilting and Joe does home projects.

Which meals do you prefer?
We both enjoy Mexican food..

How did you find Peace Church?
UMC.org – the website of the United Methodist Church in the US.

What do you like best at Peace Church?
We feel like we are more connected to the world (and world Methodist) community.

What are you responsible for at Peace Church?
We help at church coffee and attend Council on Ministries meetings.

What does the Christian faith mean to you?
Life is hard, but God is constant.

Favourite stories of the Bible?
Joe likes the story of the Prodigal Son; Chris' favourites are the Joseph stories in Genesis.

Wishes for the common mission of Peace Church and Friedenskirche?
Getting to know each other to be better able to have a common mission..



**Adriana &
Fernando
Freita**

Where do you come from/where do you live here?
We come from Brazil and live here in Munich.

Why did you come to Germany? *We came to Germany because of an exchange program with Fernando's company.*

Are you here for ever or temporarily?
Temporarily; only for two years.

What is your profession/job? *Adriana is a teacher and Fernando is a project manager.*

Hobbies? *We like to travel. Fernando likes to play bass guitar and Adriana loves to read.*

Which meals do you prefer? *We like Brazilian dishes. Italian, Japanese and German are also delicious.*

How did you find Peace Church? *In our church in Brazil we have a German friend, Helmut Renders, who is also a pastor and told us about the community here.*

What do you like best at Peace Church?
We like Peace Church so much because we feel at home when we are here. It is hard when you leave home for another country, facing cultural challenges, but at Peace Church we have found a real family.

What are you responsible for at Peace Church?
We participate in the Celebration Singers; Adriana is a Sunday School teacher.

What does the Christian faith mean to you?
Christ is the purpose of our lives, our Saviour; we believe that He guides and protects us wherever we go.

Favourite stories of the Bible? *Adriana's favourite biblical story is Joseph, Jacob's son. The amazing way God leads him! Fernando's favourite story is when the people escape from Egypt and God provides "the pillar of cloud and the column of fire". God always provides what we need.*

Wishes for the common mission of Peace Church and Friedenskirche? *We hope that Peace Church and Friedenskirche can work together in many projects. Ideas are a united choir of both congregations with presentations elsewhere and also a monthly project in an orphanage... there are many possibilities...*

Peace Church Calendar 2007

March

Monday 26 March
Tuesday 27 March

Charge Conference
AK Asyl

April

Sunday 1 April

Joint Confirmation Service (mainly in German)

with Friedenskirche at 10:00 am

Sunday 1 April

Communion Service (in English) with meditations on the "Stations of the Cross" at 11:45 am

Thursday 5 April

Maundy Thursday: Footwashing & Communion Worship with the Church of the Ascension

in Frauenlobstrasse at 7:00 pm

Friday 6 April

Good Friday worship at Peace Church at 11:45 am

Sunday 8 April

Easter Sunday: all-age worship at 11:45 am

10-14 April

Children's Retreat in Kundl, Austria

May

Sunday 6 May

Communion Sunday

11-13 May

Peace Church family retreat on a farm in Austria

Saturday 19 May

Confirmation Class

Sunday 27 May

Pentecost Sunday, 23 Anniversary of Peace Church

June

Sunday 3 June

Communion Sunday

4 -10 June

Holiday Pastor Christine

16 / 17 June

Sunday School teachers' training

Sunday 17 June

All-age worship

21 - 24 June

South Germany Annual Conference

Impressum

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