

Clark Fork Seventh-day Adventist Church

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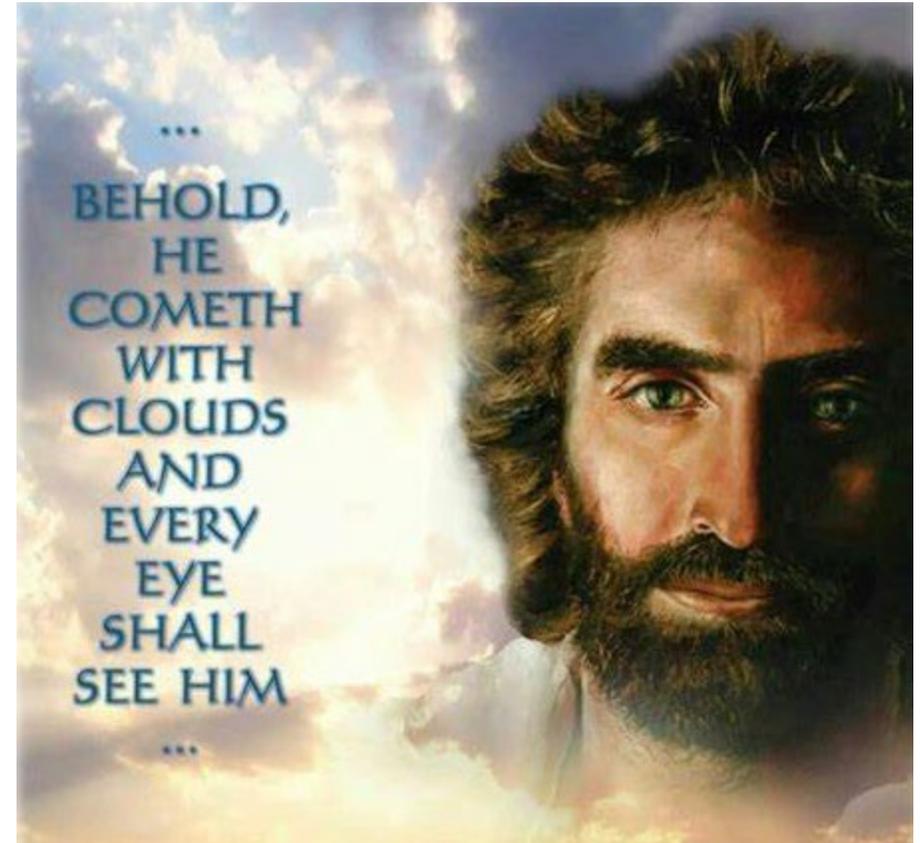
For Today: The Prince of Peace

The logo commonly recognized as the “peace sign” began as the logo for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND). According to the CND, it was designed in 1958 by an English artist/designer named Gerald Holtom. Holtom, a conscientious objector who had preferred working on a Norfolk farm during WWII instead of joining the conflict, incorporated the handheld flag symbols for N (nuclear) and D (disarmament) into his logo. The letter N is formed by a person holding two flags in an upside-down V, and the letter D is formed by holding one flag pointed straight up and the other pointed straight down. By superimposing the flag orientation of these two letters, the bars of the peace sign were derived.

Holtom presented his design to officials in the Peace News office in London and to the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War. The DAC already was planning its first major anti-nuclear march from London to Aldermaston, where British nuclear weapons were manufactured. Bertrand Russell, an organizer of this march, selected the symbol to be placed on buttons and banners for the march. The “peace sign” made its first public appearance on that march during the 1958 Easter weekend.

The symbol was brought to the States by Bayard Rustin, a U.S. civil rights protester who participated in the Aldermaston march. The peace sign was first used in the United States later in the same year, when a pacifist protestor, Albert Bigelow, sailed his small boat near a scheduled U.S. nuclear test site while displaying the CND banner. The peace sign was later used in civil rights marches and appeared at anti-Vietnam War demonstrations. To this day, the peace sign is used in clothing and jewelry design as a fashion accessory. The origin of the symbol has been clearly documented in letters, interviews, and the original sketches of the symbol, which are now displayed in the Peace Museum in Bradford, U.K.

Whether or not peace can be realized through disarmament is the subject of continuing debates, but the desire for peace is universal. We live in a world of unrest—and a world that tragically searches for peace through a variety of fruitless avenues. True peace is found in Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, who brings us peace with God (Romans 5:1) and who ultimately will establish a kingdom of peace on earth (Isaiah 11:1–10).



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Sabbath, February 19, 2022



Sabbath Worship

Rejoicing in God's Presence, 9:30 a.m.

Sabbath School Superintendent

Adults Sabbath School, Sanctuary, 9:50–10:45 a.m.

Sheri Bauer

Robert Steele

God's Family in Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Hymn of the Month, "God Has Spoken by His Prophets"

Hymn 413

Welcome and Announcements, 11:00 a.m.

Manfred Bauer

Preparing our hearts for worship Leaders and congregation kneel in prayer

Opening Hymn, "All Creatures of Our God and King"

Hymn 2

Scripture: 1 Thessalonians 4:16 (see below)

Prayer and Praise

Congregation Hymn *Hear Our Prayer, O Lord, Hear our prayer, O Lord;
Incline Thine ear to us, and grant us Thy peace. Amen.*

Call for Morning Offering:

Local Church Budget

Doxology, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow"

Hymn 694

Children's Story

Wally Remitz

Special Music

Shannon Barnett

Sermon:

The Rehab of Rahab

Wally Remitz

Closing Hymn, "Praise to the Lord"

Hymn 1

Benediction



Welcome

We are glad that you came to worship Jesus with us today! Our prayer is that you will experience God's presence and blessing. Please join us for potluck in the Fellowship Hall, following our service. Vegetarian/vegan contributions preferred.

Upcoming: February 26, Pastor Jason Worf, Communion Service
March 5, Denny Evans

Announcements

Today is National Tug of War Day! It also is National Chocolate Mint Day.

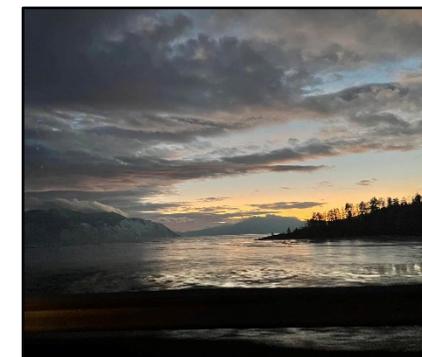


Getting to Know Each Other Better: With grateful hearts we praise the Lord for blessing our Valentine's Tea Party. Many willing hands prepared and served 15 guests, two talented young pianists entertained, and each person voiced her thoughts on "A Better Clark Fork." We already are seeing a few sprouts from the seeds that were planted! A full report will be presented at the upcoming Board meeting.

Answers For Me is a website produced by the Pacific Union Conference featuring positive stories, essays, and music. Find helpful content on family life, health, and spiritual growth at [Answers for Me](http://AnswersforMe.com).

New Food Bank Director Needed! Please pray that the Lord will direct someone to pick up the mantle, as Kaelene Barr is stepping down.

Safety Sabbath March 24: This year, Safety Sabbath is dedicated to disability awareness and inclusive emergency preparedness. Learn useful tools for better identifying, communicating with, and safeguarding persons with disabilities if and when emergencies unfold. For more info: news.uccsda.org/safety222.



Bible Study from 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Fellowship Hall. Come join in the study! We currently are studying Romans, Chapter 9.

Prayer Requests: If you have a prayer request, please call Janet Remitz at 406-847-5526.

Clark Fork, sunset tonight: 5:03 p.m.;
next Friday night: 5:13 p.m.