



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ JUNE 2018



Friends in Christ—

Issues involving immigration and refugees in our nation have reached a crisis point. The public policy options are many, although Washington seems as stuck on these issues as it is on many others.

We can disagree about immigration policy—and in this congregation we do disagree. That is good. But there are religious issues that we must pay attention to and about which we must speak—and speak loudly and clearly.

Last month leaders in Washington said that some human beings—immigrants in particular—are less than human. They are, in fact, animals. This is an opinion that got picked up and repeated. And in its repetition it grew and became ever more dangerous. It's been said in defense of such words that they were spoken in reference to members of a brutal gang.

But we must stop and say “No”—we will not go any farther down that road. Anytime we dehumanize people—regardless of how horrible their actions—we lose sight of who they are and who we are. When we dehumanize some, it becomes much easier to blur the line further, seeing ever more people as “animals” and acting accordingly.

The words of the Old Testament and of Jesus call us to safeguard the dignity of each person, recognizing the light and grace of God shining on them as well as on us.

Our nation is getting caught up in a great expulsion of immigrants. Some are vicious criminals, but from what I read about those who have been arrested, detained, or expelled, most are hard-working people who have been in their communities for some time, and live peacefully with their families and their neighbors.

In this newsletter, you will find information about the positive ways in which our congregation is responding to current events in our state and our nation. We are responding to human beings in difficult situations with significant assistance. Loving the stranger is not easy.

Loving the stranger carries its own demands.

Loving the stranger involves risks—and even Jesus cautions those who would follow him to count the cost.

The need to love the stranger grows ever stronger in these days, even as many are reluctant to hear and act on such a call. There are risks and challenges that accompany any attempts to respond to this call. As we choose to hear and respond, let us act with wisdom.

Peace,

Bill

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!

Every year we recognize high school graduates in our congregation. Grace Whittaker, the daughter of Carrie and Mark Whittaker, graduated from Iowa City High School in May. Grace will be attending Loras College in Dubuque in the fall. The Diaconate has a book available in Rockwood Hall where you can share your thoughts and good wishes with Grace. We will celebrate Grace's graduation on Sunday, June 3.

- * Lexine Schumm graduated from the University of Minnesota in May.
- * Chris Nakielski, our choir director, graduated from UI in May, receiving his Doctor of Musical Arts degree.
- * Former member, Elizabeth Deifell received her Ph.D. from UI in May.

STREETS CLOSED DURING IOWA ARTS FESTIVAL

Spring and summer bring great festivals to Iowa City—and close off some of the streets! Sunday, June 3, is the final day of the Iowa Arts Festival. Clinton, Dubuque, and Linn Streets will be closed between College and Jefferson Streets. Access to the church will be available from Jefferson Street and from Clinton Street coming from the north. Join us for worship at 10:15 a.m., but plan on a slightly longer walk.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER

Theme: "Building a Firm Foundation" *Luke 6: 46-49, Galatians 5: 22-26*

When: Wednesday to Friday, June 6 – 8 9:00 – Noon

What: Messy fun as we learn how to be strong in our faith: projects, games, music, snacks

Who: Ages 4 - ?

Register Now* Registration forms near each door to the church. Please return to Patte or the church office.

VACATION TIME!

Bill Lovin will be on vacation from June 4-17. The Rev. Ann Molsberry will be our guest preacher during worship on Sunday, June 10 & 17. Ann is known by some in our congregation. She is a 2008 graduate of Eden Seminary and was ordained at the Grinnell United Church of Christ-Congregational in Grinnell, Iowa. Since her ordination, Ann has served churches in Illinois, Ohio, and St. Louis. She most recently served as interim pastor at First Congregational United Church of Christ of DeWitt, Iowa. Ann, and her husband Rev. Bob Molsberry, now live in Iowa City along with their son Ames, his wife Amanda and three of their grandchildren, Molly (7), Graysen (5) and Ryan (2). Their daughter Caitlin will soon be moving to Iowa City along with her husband Alex and two more grandchildren Amaya (2) and Ravenna (4 months).

JOIN US IN CHILDREN'S CHURCH THIS SUMMER

Families with young children worship at Congregational UCC year round, and we continue to provide a warm welcome and special activities for children throughout the summer months. Volunteers will be staffing our "Children's Church" during the sermon time of worship each week in the summer. As usual, children will be dismissed after the Children's Message. The Board of CE invites members to enjoy some special time with the children of our church by leading or helping to lead a "Children's Church" session. You can sign up for one or more Sunday dates on the sheets in Rockwood Hall. If you want more information, please contact Patte Henderson at 337-4301.

MEN'S BREAKFAST NEWS

We're taking the summer months off and will gather again on at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 15, at a yet to be named location. In the meantime, the men of the church may still eat breakfast.

WEDDING INVITATION

Dean Logan and Jeff Schabillion invite everyone to their wedding, here at the church on Saturday, June 23, at 2:00 p.m. Their only request is that there be no gifts.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

WOMEN'S LUNCH IN JUNE

The Women's Lunch in June will be on June 21st at 11:45 am. We will gather at **Los Agaves at 2208 N. Dodge Street in Iowa City**. Call Nan in the office to reserve your seat!

PRIDE FEST 2018

The Iowa City Pride 2018 Parade will take place on Saturday, June 16 starting at College Green Park at 12 noon. Congregational UCC will have a booth on the Ped Mall during the afternoon. Look for our banners that tell everyone, "No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here." Stop by and see us. If you'd like to help out at our booth, please call the church office—337-4301.

JOHNSON COUNTY WEAR ORANGE EVENT

The Iowa Chapter of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America, invites everyone to the **Johnson County Wear Orange event on Saturday, June 2** from 10:30 - 11:30am at College Green Park in Iowa City. Wear Orange is a national movement aimed at increasing awareness of and calling for an end to the uniquely American problem of gun violence. With more than 33,000 Americans killed by guns each year - approximately 90 lives a day, including 7 children and teens - people of all faiths and no faith are coming together to call on our communities and leaders to take action to protect the lives of all people. Many see this not as a political movement, but as a faith issue and an extension of the commandment to love one another. There are common sense steps that individuals and communities can take to reduce gun violence while respecting the Second Amendment rights of individual Americans. The next day, Sunday, June 3, there will be **A Service of Healing and Repentance for Gun Violence held at 6:00 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College Street, Iowa City**

FOOD, FAITH, CLIMATE: CONNECTING THE DOTS

Be a part of Iowa Interfaith Power & Light's workshop to learn how our food practices contribute to climate change, and how our faith traditions call us to respond with practical solutions. We look at our own food practices and create a plan for more climate-friendly choices. Fortunately the ethical choices are also the pleasurable choices! Saturday, June 23, 2018, from 9:30am – 11:30am, Doors open at 9am for registration, coffee, and a chance to **browse the tables of local food resources**. So come early! **The workshop includes** tips, resources and pocket guides for more climate-friendly choices. And a climate-friendly snack! **First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St, Iowa City**. Free, thanks to Iowa City Community Partnership Climate Action fund. Register at <http://iowaip.org/act/register-events>. Registration required.

IOWA CITY JAZZ FEST EXPLORES THE IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE MAIN STAGE—FRIDAY, JUNE 29 AT 9:00-11:00 P.M.

At a time when immigration is much in the news, Professor John Rapson of the UI School of Music's Jazz Studies Program has created a powerful multi-media performance piece about an early 20th-century immigrant whose story remains highly relevant today.

The performance is based on a June 2016 New Yorker article that caught Rapson's eye – and his ear. Zarif Khan emigrated to the U.S. from Afghanistan in 1907, eventually settling in Sheridan, Wyoming, where he took over a tamale business as well as the previous owner's nickname, "Hot Tamale Louie." Rapson immediately recognized the story's dramatic possibilities, the timeliness of its themes and the opportunities it presented to work with local musicians whose talents mirrored Khan's global wanderings. Rapson describes the show as "a genre-bending tale with lilting Western ballads, gentle Mexican waltzes, folk songs and melodies from the East, evocative tone poems and raucous ragtime melded together by jazz."

Rapson teamed up with Danyel Gaglione, an immigrant now living in Iowa City, to collaboratively compose and arrange the material for eight musicians. The performance features local folk musician Dave Moore and dramatic monologues by Associate Professor Paul Kalina from the UI Department of Theatre Arts. Rapson compiled more than 300 historic photos from the Middle East, American West and elsewhere to illustrate Khan's story, which is told in words, music, and visual projections. Other musicians in the ensemble include UI alumni Ryan Smith (reeds), Tara McGovern (violin), Dan Padley (guitar), Blake Shaw (bass) and Justin LeDuc (drums).

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

LOOK AHEAD TO THE JAZZ WORSHIP SERVICE

Sunday, July 1, is the last day of the Iowa City Jazz Festival. Our 10:15 worship service that morning will feature the music of the Dick Watson Quartet.

LOOK AHEAD TO THE CHURCH PICNIC

Our annual all church picnic will be held in City Park on Sunday, July 22. Please mark your calendar now and watch the Sunday bulletins, the Friday email, and the July newsletter for more information.

A LETTER FROM THE IOWA CONFERENCE UCC

When the alien resides with you in your land, you shall not oppress the alien. The alien who resides with you shall be to you as the citizen among you; you shall love the alien as yourself, for you were aliens in the land of Egypt: I am the Lord your God.
Leviticus 19:33-34

May 11, 2018

Dear Friends,

The Bible is clear that as Christians we are called to welcome aliens and strangers in our land, and to love them as we love ourselves. The particular emphasis in account after account throughout the Bible on strangers, aliens, and foreigners, is consistently an understanding of the vulnerability of people living in the “wrong” place at the “wrong” time, according to the laws and boundaries of humans, not of God.

Being disconnected from homelands, from networks of relatives, from native culture and language, is a vulnerable state of living and being. And yet, for many, with reasons as complex and diverse as those who choose it, this vulnerability is worth risking for safety, security, and opportunity available here in the United States that is not available at home. As Christians, the welcome we are called to extend to strangers in our land is a call to see others, all others, as our neighbors and to love them as ourselves.

Wednesday morning of this week, 32 men were arrested on immigration violations while they worked at Midwest Precast Concrete in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. They were living and working in the “wrong” place, at the “wrong” time. The families of 32 men were abruptly torn apart. What does God call us to do or say in response to how our neighbors are being treated?

Arrest raids of businesses and homes, rounding up our neighbors, leaving children, families, and communities bewildered and in chaos, is wrong. As Rev. Traci Blackmon and Rabbi Jonah Dov Pesner wrote in an April 18, 2018 article for the Religious News Service, “Our faith traditions are clear: Welcoming the stranger and treating immigrants fairly are at the center of our sense of justice and morality.”

I encourage all of us, members and friends of the United Church of Christ in the Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota Conferences, to be the church loudly and proudly in ways that welcome the strangers among us and love our neighbors as ourselves. March and protest and lobby and pray for just and fair treatment of ALL of our neighbors. Reach out to families that are in chaos and offer comfort in casseroles, legal counsel, friendship, and whatever else is needed. BE the hands and feet of Christ, calling out unjust actions, offering comfort, and working for a world that is just for all.

Brigit Stevens, Executive Conference Minister
Jonna Jensen, Associate Conference Minister
Gordon Rankin, Transitional Associate Conference Minister

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CONGREGATIONAL UCC RESPONDS TO MT. PLEASANT I.C.E RAID

Responding to the call of the Old Testament and of Jesus that we should welcome strangers and care for them, our Mission Board called for a special offering to help with the needs of families affected by the ICE raid in Mt. Pleasant, IA, in May. Through your generosity, we were able to send over \$2000 to the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Pleasant, which is coordinating the work of providing for food, rent, and other basic needs. For more information about the work of First Presbyterian, please visit <http://www.firstpresbyonline.org>. Then click on "Iowa WINs."

Our Church Council also approved providing \$5,000 from our Engagement Fund to the Eastern Iowa Community Bond Project. The Engagement Fund was the result of a significant gift a few years ago that was given so that our church should feel free to use for any initiatives that will enhance our presence in the community through our service to it, both 'community' and 'service' broadly defined." To this money, we will be able to add \$2,000 from the Iowa Conference of the United Church of Christ. Last December our Mission Board asked the Conference for a grant from their Thank Offering Fund, also to be used for the Bond Project. For more information about the Bond Project, please visit <https://communitybondproject.org>.

CHURCH COUNCIL SUPPORTS FASTRAC TOUR

Responding to a request from our Mission Board, the Church Council voted to give FasTrac \$5,000 from our Engagement Fund to support their Civil Rights/HBCU tour this summer. Congregational UCC has had a long and productive relationship with FasTrac and this money will allow more Iowa City students to participate in the program.

In addition to working with students in their local communities, each year FasTrac takes a bus full of Iowa students to visit Historically Black Colleges & Universities (HBCUs) and Civil Rights landmarks and museums in the South. This journey exposes students to college environments and teaches them about the important struggles of the Civil Rights movement. For more information about FasTrac, please visit their website at <https://fastraciowacity.wordpress.com>.

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REFLECTIONS FROM A PASTORAL COUNSELOR...

In her book *THE HIGHLY SENSITIVE PERSON*, Elaine Aron writes that 15-20 percent of the U.S. population is a HSP. HSPs tend to process at a deeper level, may have a more intense response to the arts and music than typical, often startle easily, and tend to have a rich, complex inner life. Such people are neither inferior or superior--just different. HSPs may also be introverted but not always.

Sometimes we hear "So-and-so is too sensitive." That may not be possible. It may be akin to saying a zebra has too many stripes. Just as it is the nature of the zebra to have stripes, so it's the nature of HSPs to be sensitive. The issue may be how to manage one's sensitivity--especially in a situation where sensitivity is not highly valued. Strategies that may be beneficial include finding a "kindred spirit" or two with whom to share, scheduling alone time periodically to help recharge, and journaling as a safe outlet for expression.

Bruce

(The Rev. Bruce D. Williams is a pastoral counselor at the Community Pastoral Counseling Service (CPCS), which is an ecumenical organization supported by this and five other churches in Iowa City. CPCS is located at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St., in Iowa City. Appointments can be scheduled at 319-337-2519.) For more information, please visit the CPCS website at <http://www.cpcsofiowacity.org>.

YOU CAN STILL SUPPORT CROP Walk

Even though the walk is long ago, there is one more way that you can help to support CROP. On Wednesday evening **June 6th, Hudson's restaurant, 482 Highway 1 West**, will donate 15% of their sales for the evening to the Johnson County CROP Walk. Come join us for a fun evening out while helping a great cause.

EASTERN IOWA BOND PROJECT EXPLAINED

Because our Church Council voted to provide significant support for the work of the EI Bond Project, it is important to understand what the project does. The following information is from their website, <https://communitybondproject.org/>, and more information can be found there.

Why does posting bond matter?

It is harder to get legal representation while detained:—from 2007 to 2012, only 14% of detained immigrants had legal representation.

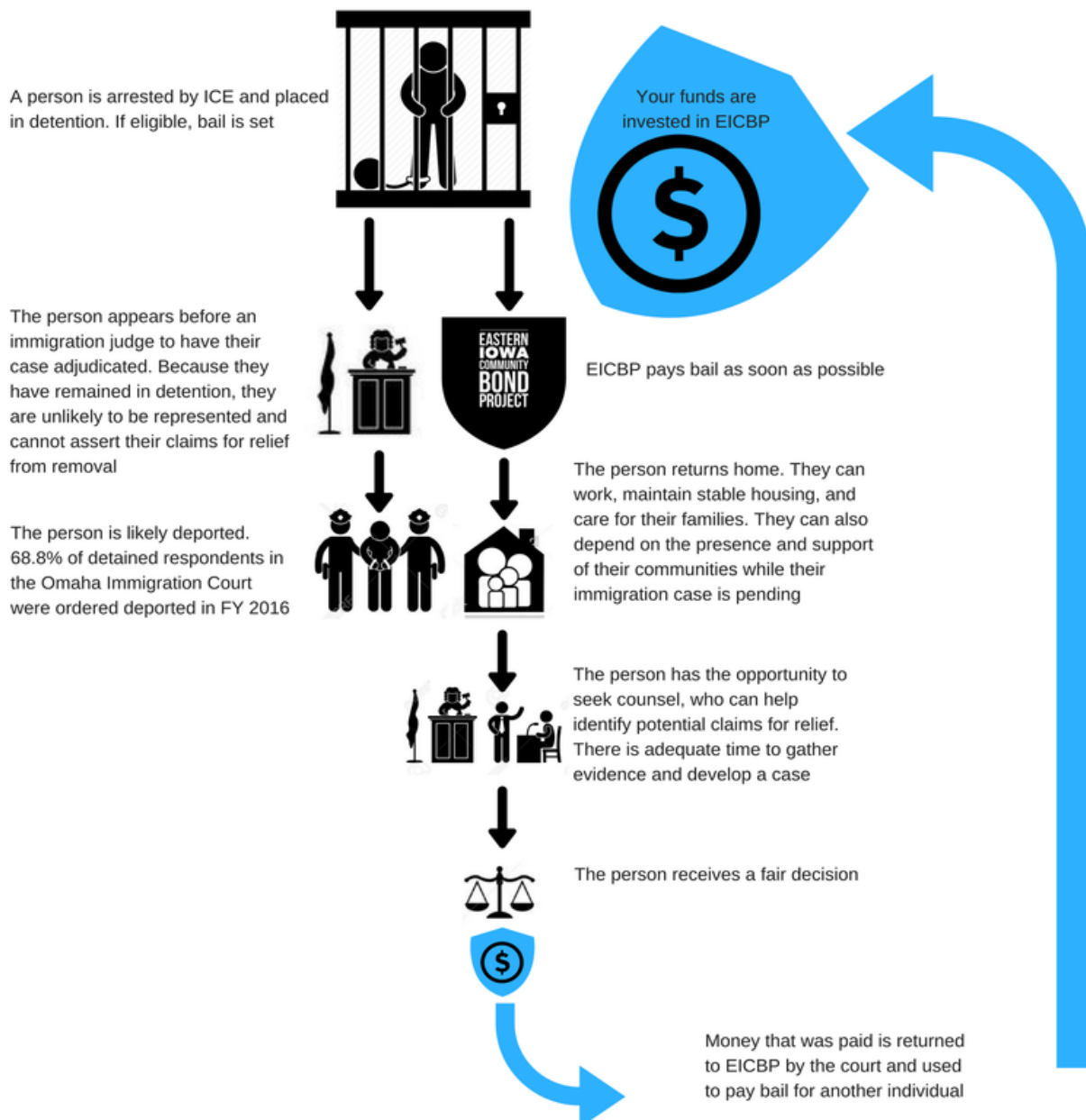
Getting released from detention is increasingly important to the outcome of the case: in the past 10 years, the proportion of people released on bond and not removed has increased from 1/3 to 2/3.

Even though it is associated with better outcomes, getting released on bond is becoming less common: In the Omaha Immigration Court, almost 70% of new cases in fiscal year 2018 have been detained cases. In fiscal year 2017, only 35% of new cases were detained cases.

About Immigration Bond

Immigrants who cannot afford bond remain in jail due to their poverty alone, regardless of alleged “flight risk.” The minimum bond amount in immigration court is \$1,500, but bond amounts set by Immigration Judges vary. The average bond is \$5,000 – \$7,000.

Once the immigrant’s case is resolved, the bond money is returned to EICBP and we can use it to pay another bond.



RISE TO THE OCCASION—GIVE US A LIFT!

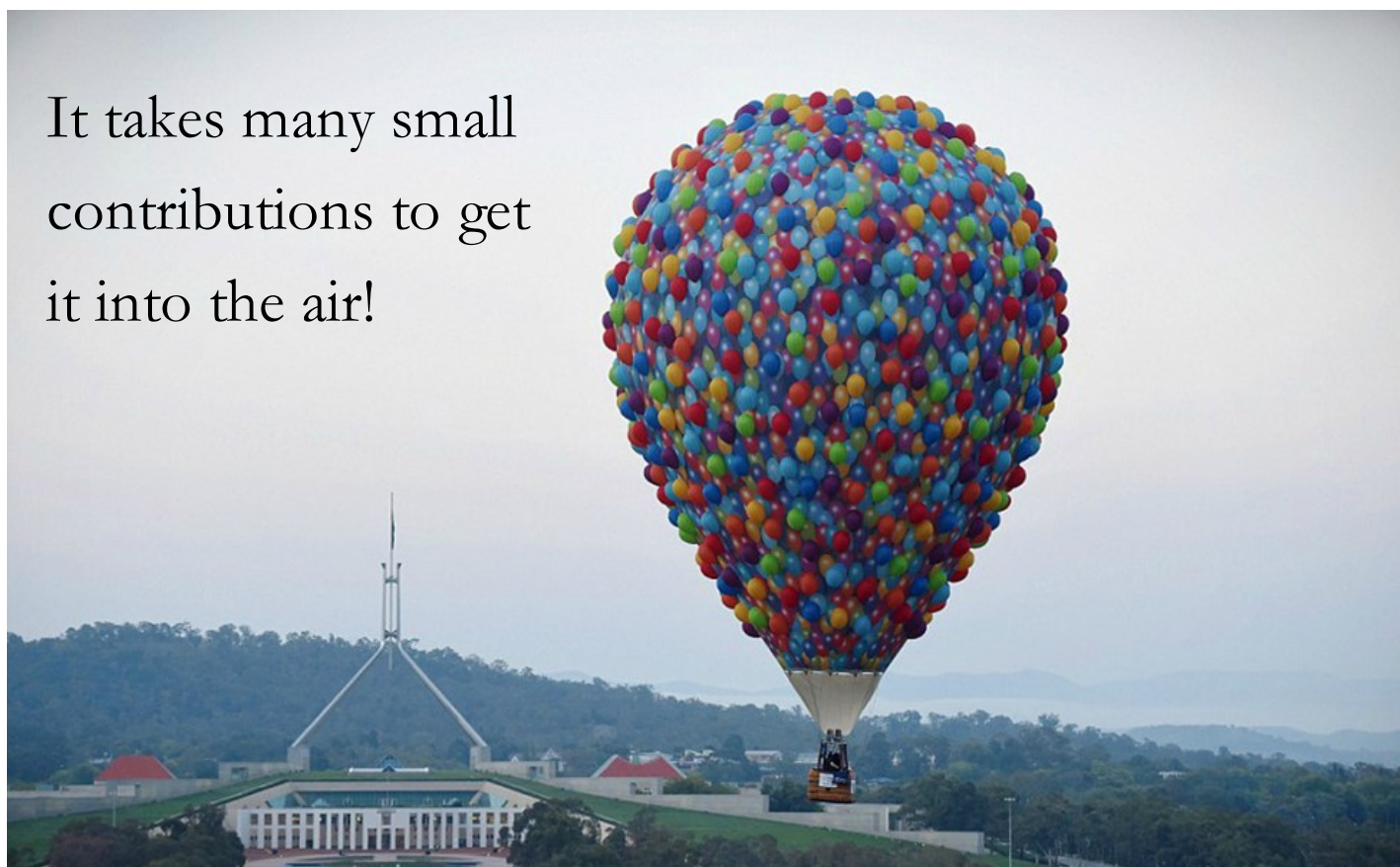
The campaign for the new elevator.

As many of you are aware, we need to replace our current elevator due to changes in the state code. Work is in progress for the new elevator installation and so is our campaign to cover the costs. We plan to raise \$200,000.00. This amount should cover all the costs of demolition, electrical updating, new construction and installation for the elevator and tuck pointing of the interior of the tower as well as giving us a “surprise” cushion for unforeseen necessities.

Work will hopefully be completed by the fall. Accommodations for those who are unable to navigate the stairs to reach the sanctuary will be available in Rockwood Hall.

Please let us know what you would like to give. Donation cards are available in the office or you may contact Nan in the office by phone or email and tell her what your contribution will be. You may take up to 4 years to donate the amount you choose. So rise to the occasion and help us get our much needed new elevator. We will all benefit from this addition to our building and improved accessibility for those coming through our doors.

It takes many small
contributions to get
it into the air!



Our Children's Library

The Vacation Bible School theme this year is “Building a Firm Foundation.” To learn about building a firm ground for ourselves VBS is using the Galatians 5 text on the Fruit of the Spirit: Love Joy, Peace, Patience, Kindness, Goodness, Fidelity/Faithfulness, Gentleness, and Self-Control. Several books in our library focus on one or more of those and similar themes of character and values.

Jonah's Whale by Eileen Spinelli. God gave the whale a job to do. Whale's faithful spirit gives a new twist to the retelling of this familiar story. (Patience)

Thomas the Toadilly Terrible Bully by Janice Levy. Thomas is new in town and his efforts to make new friends fail. After some efforts at bullying Thomas learns that he may not be a very effective bad guy, but he is a pretty good friend. (Courage, Tolerance, Problem-Solving)

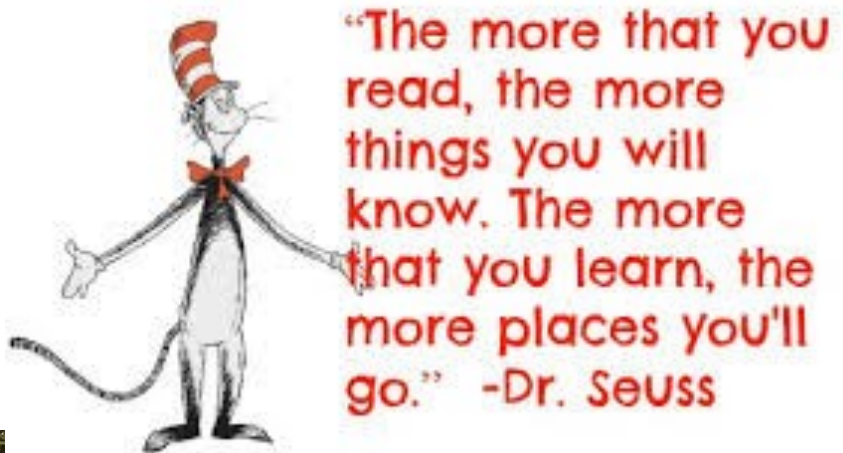
Little Croc's Purse by Lizzie Finlay. When Little Croc finds a purse full of money he and his friends have all sorts of ideas about what they could spend it on. Should Little Croc keep the money or try to find the owner? Little Croc is a hero without being a “goody-goody.” (Problem-Solving, Honesty)

The Chickens Build a Wall by Jean-Francois Dumont. The chickens build a wall, and no one is quite sure why. There is a drily funny ending as things do not go as planned. Adults will see a commentary on protectionism, xenophobia, and overreaction. (Tolerance/Acceptance)

John Jensen Feels Different by Henrik Hovland. John Jensen lies awake at night wondering what exactly it is that makes him different from everyone else. Is it his tail? Is it his bow tie? (Peer Pressure, Friendship, Self-Esteem, Tolerance/Acceptance)

The Dog That Nino Didn't Have by Edward Van De Vendel. Nino's imaginary dog helps him feel less lonely while his dad is traveling. When he finally gets a real dog it does not behave as Nino expects, but Nino is still content. (Emotions/ Feelings, Imagination)

Ruth Kuntz, Library Committee



Our Adult Library

"Left Standing: The Miraculous Story Of How Mason Well's Faith Survived the Paris, Boston and Brussels Terror Attacks"

By Mason Wells with Tyler Beddoes and Billy Hallowell

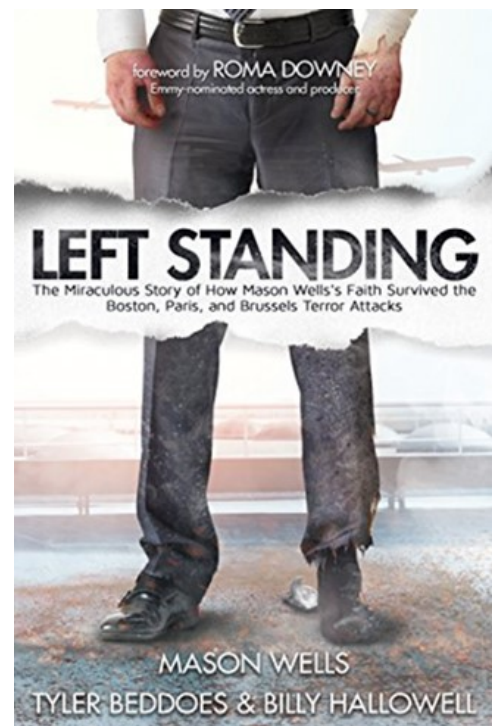
Quoted from the Forward:

In "Left Standing" Wells shares the sights, sounds, and fears that he experienced firsthand at the site of the Boston Marathon bombing in 2013. While that experience profoundly shaped Well's young mind, in an extraordinary twist of fate, he went on to have two additional encounters with terror. He was serving as a missionary in Calais, France, in November 2015 when terrorists killed 130 people and wounded hundreds of others. Then, just months later, he was seriously injured while standing in line at the Brussels Airport--an experience that left him with dire injuries to his hand and foot as well as burns and shrapnel across his body. Mason went from a young nineteen-year-old with a plethora of life goals and opportunities to someone who found himself facing multiple layers of uncertainty, pain, and anxiety."

Mason Wells chose to leave behind his anger and hate in the face of terrorism and instead he turned to God. He tells how his faith allowed him to forgive the men behind the attacks. His story will show the reader how to see one's own struggles and teach the power of forgiveness and love.

Mason Wells was born in Santa Maria, California, and moved to Utah when young. He served as a missionary in France. He has since completed one year of college at the University of Utah and is now a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he is studying engineering.

Judy Doorenbos, Library Committee



Our Adult Library

"Voices of Cherokee Woman"

Edited By Carolyn Ross Johnston

Quoted from the book cover:

"Voices of Cherokee Women" is a compelling collection of first person accounts by Cherokee women. It includes letters, diaries, newspaper articles, oral histories, ancient myths, and accounts by travelers, traders, and missionaries who encountered the Cherokees from the 16th century to the present.

Among the stories told by these "voices" are those of Rebecca Neugin being carried as a child on the Trail of Tears; Mary Stapler Ross seeing her beautiful Rose Cottage burned to the ground during the Civil War; Hannah Hicks watching as marauders steal her food and split open her feather beds, scattering the feathers in the wind; and girls at the Cherokee Female Seminary studying the same curriculum as women at Mount Holyoke.

"Voices of Cherokee Women" recounts how Cherokee women went from having equality within the tribe to losing much of their political and economic power in the 19th century to regaining power in the 20th, as Joyce Dugan and Wilma Mankiller became the first female chiefs of the Cherokee Nation. The book's publication is timed for the commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the Trail of Tears." (published in 2013)

Judy Doorenbos, Library Committee



Serving Our Church

In the Congregational United Church of Christ, we all share in performing duties for the worship service.

A list is provided each month for the assignments of Greeters, Ushers and Hospitality.
Please arrive one-half hour before the service, which begins at 10:15 am.

If you cannot serve on the assigned date, please call someone else on the list to arrange a trade with them. Please let the Deacon of the Month, Tom Mittman, know of any changes.

He can be reached at t.mittman@mchsi.com

JUNE 2018	GREETERS	USHERS	HOSPITALITY
3	Gloria and Sandra Lacina	Megan Carnes James Robinson Tina Koepnick Ann Aschoff	James O'Neil Bea Hicks
10	Bob and Claire Ashman	Yvette Jury Bob Jury Jean Willard Ellis Chen	Steven and Sue Wolken
17	Lee Wood Cynthia Kemp	Jim and Karen Smith Sally and Tim Strang	Barb and Carroll Hanson
24	Charley Platz Jo Benda	Doug and Connie Parsons Ed and Rebecca Keogh	Kai and Amanda Bouma

JUNE 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 - Iowa Arts Festival - Von Behran Recitals 5:30 pm	2 - Iowa Arts Festival - Von Behran Recitals Noon
3 - Worship Service 10:15 - Communion - Choir 9:00 Church School 9:15 - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall - Iowa Arts Festival Ends	4 Bill Lovin Out	5 - Diaconate 6:00 pm - CE Board 6:30 pm - Mission Board 7:00 pm	6 - Summer Bible School begins 9 am—Noon - Knitting Group 1:00 pm	7 - Summer Bible School 9 am—Noon	8 -Summer Bible School ends 9 am—Noon	9
10 - Worship Service 10:15 - Rev. Ann Molsberry Preaching - Last Choir Sunday 9:00 - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall after Worship Bill Lovin Out	11	12	13 -	14	15 - Dietz Wedding Rehearsal	16 - Dietz Wedding 2 pm
17 - Worship Service 10:15 - Rev. Ann Molsberry Preaching - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall After Worship	18	19 - Membership 5:30 pm - Stewardship Board 7 pm - Trustees 7 pm	20 - Knitting Group 1:00 pm	21 - Women's Lunch at 11:45 am. Los Agaves at 2208 N. Dodge Street in Iowa City	22	23 - Logan/Schabillion Wedding
24 - Worship Service 10:15 - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall	25	26 - Church Council Meeting 7:00 pm	27 .	28	29 - Koepnick wedding rehearsal	30 - Koepnick Wedding



Happy Birthday

6/1 Martha Winegarton
Kari Seidl
Leah Degrazia

6/2 Fielding Woolums

6/3 Jerilyn McCarty
Paula Forest

6/18 Sally Strang

6/23 Donna Bertogli
Melissa Jensen
Carly Trout

6/25 Dale Roberts

6/27 Ed Keogh

6/5 Jessica Welburn Paige

6/6 Gloria Lacina

6/7 Ray Muston

6/8 Lee Wood

6/11 Derek Willard

6/16 Ethel Bloesch

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JUNE 2018 NEWSLETTER



PARKING INFORMATION

Parking is available evenings and all day Sunday at the IMU or North Hall Parking Ramps.

Ask your usher for a voucher (or get one from the church office).

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

10:15 a.m. Worship
11:15 a.m. Fellowship

Church Office is open Monday - Friday 9-3pm

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