



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ AUGUST 2018



Friends in Christ:

As some of you know, I've been praying and I've been thinking about prayer. What I think is this: I don't know how to pray as I ought. *We* don't know how to pray as we ought. Paul said something similar in his letter to the early Christians in Rome (Romans 8:26-27)—and it still is true.

So I am convinced that it helps to pray with others

For several years now a small and changing group of us have been meeting once a week to pray with each other. We've met in the sanctuary. We've met in the chapel. We read a short scripture lesson and then sit in silent pray for about 20 minutes.

We don't know how to pray as we ought. But we pray.

What we're doing is a good thing. But it doesn't seem to meet the needs of very many people. My sense is that we need to do something different, something *more* with this time in order to involve more people.

So I'm inviting you. Let me know if you'd be interested in finding new ways of learning to pray, new ways of praying together—even if we're not quite sure about what it is we're doing. Maybe this would involve music or movement; maybe it would involve words or more silence. We might gather in the morning before work, or at noon, or in the evening.

Talk to me or give me a call during the week or send me an email and let me know how you might like to proceed.

We may not know how to pray as we ought, but—and this is the good news—the Spirit of God prays for us, joining in our groaning with sighs too deep for words. As one person put it: "Precisely at the point where we are faced with the ruin and misery of the world, when we find that we have no words left to express in God's presence our sense of futility and our longing for redemption—just then the Spirit of the Living God intercedes when all we can do is groan, all we can do is sigh. In our weakness and uncertainty, in our inability and struggle God is present and becomes known in prayer."

Join with us.

Peace,

Bill

MILESTONES

- Weddings:** Dean Logan and Jeff Schabillon on June 23.
Jake Koepnick and Maddie Hemesath on June 30.
- Baptism:** Malia Kay Lewis, daughter of Chris and Amy Lewis and granddaughter of Jim and Dianne Jetter, on July 22.
- Death:** Tom Sandersfeld on July 7.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THESE UPCOMING CHURCH ACTIVITIES

- Church School for All Ages begins on Sunday, September 9 at 9:15 am.
- The Choir returns on September 9 at 9:00 am.
- Our fall Progressive Dinner will be held on Saturday, September 29. (See info in the Newsletter)
- The UI Homecoming Parade—and our annual curbside cookout—will be held on Friday, October 19.

CONGREGATIONAL UCC HIRES NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR

We are happy to announce that Kristin Ramseyer will begin serving as our choir director on August 1. Kristin is a Doctor of Musical Arts candidate in Choral Conducting at the University of Iowa., where she sings with the premier choral ensemble, Kantorei. A graduate of Illinois State University (where she also served as adjunct faculty directing the Women's Choir) and the University of Illinois, she taught at middle and high schools in Illinois and has also served as choir director at several churches in Illinois.

Welcome, Kristin! And thanks to the Music Committee, led by Marie Von Behren, for their work in finding and hiring Kristin.

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9TH COME JOIN US!!

Our weekly Sunday School program begins again on September 9th with classes for children age 4 through adults. The children's program will include three classes meeting in three classrooms beginning with different study topics:

Yellow Classroom (upstairs) - Ages 4-6 years old
Teachers: Ed Keogh and Patty Roberts

The Story of Esther

White Classroom (downstairs central) - Ages 7- 9
Teachers: Patte Henderson and Bea Hicks

Learning to Use My Bible

Melon Classroom (downstairs from kitchen) - Grades 5-7
Teachers: James McNeil and Margaret MacInnis

God's Blessing and Care

WOMEN'S LUNCH NEWS

The Women's Lunch will be on August 16 beginning at 11:45 am. They will meet at the **Goosetown Café** (formerly the Northside Bistro) on the NW corner of Gilbert and Market Streets in Iowa City.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

On August 17 our congregation will again welcome students to Iowa City and the new school year with cookies and lemonade. So many students walk by our front door that first weekend before classes begin and we want them to know they are welcome here in our church. It is hard to pass up a free cookie, so we have a chance to speak with many students. The Membership Committee needs 3 greeters each for two shifts, from 11:00am to 1:00 pm and from 1:00 pm to 3:00pm. We will also need 6 bakers to bring one dozen cookies each. If you have not provided cookies or bars recently this would be a great time to help with the baking. Baked goods should be brought to the church kitchen by 10:30 am on Friday, August 17. There is a signup sheet posted in Rockwood Hall. Please contact the church office to sign you up or if you have any questions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

THE CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN!

KEEP IT RISING — GIVE US A LIFT!

There is still time to get your pledge/donation into the elevator campaign. Since all our costs need to be paid upfront, it is important that we know how much money we will have from your generous giving and how much we will need to either borrow or shift from other funds .

We want to be responsible stewards and make the best use of our financial resources. It will help us make some important decisions about paying the bills for this costly but necessary improvement to our accessibility.

You may contact the office directly by email or phone and let Nan know what you wish to contribute. You may have up to 4 years to pay your pledge.

Thank you very much.



BEFORE



AFTER

SERVING THE CHURCH

Every year in January a slate of new members for the various church boards is presented to the congregation for approval. Work to prepare this slate occurs throughout the fall and is managed by the two Council Members At Large, Donna Hirst and Joyce Myer.

This work is now underway, and **we would like to invite all members of the congregation to consider serving on a Board.** Serving on a Board is an excellent way to develop close working relations with other members of the church. Many of my dearest friendships developed while serving on church boards together. What is involved in serving on a Board? Each of the six church Boards meet monthly, often on a weekday evening. Each of the boards has different responsibilities, and thus the tasks undertaken by each board are different. For example, the Membership Board plans the church picnic and other fellowship events ; the Trustees provide oversight of the church budget and the building.

In addition to positions on church boards, there are also a number of positions representing the church to particular agencies or organizations. Members of the church serve as representatives to the Eastern Iowa Association, the Community Pastoral Counseling Service, the Common Fund and a number of others. As an alternative to serving on a church board, you might serve as a special church representative.

We encourage you to consider offering your name for consideration to serve on a Board. If you would like to discuss any of these options, please contact Donna Hirst (donna-hirst@uiowa.edu; 351-5253) or Joyce Myer ([mike and joyce@msn.com](mailto:mike_and_joyce@msn.com); 354-0961).

FREE LUNCH PROGRAM NEWS

Our church served 175 lunches at the Free Lunch Program on July 30, 2018. So many thoughtful members of our church volunteered their time by donating and preparing food, serving and/or cleaning up on this day:

Claire Ashman, Michelle Birt-Leeds, Ginny & Bryan Clemons, Bill Dickinson, John Fuller, Barb Hanson, Shelagh Hayreh, Betsy Henson, Donna Hirst, Marge Hoppin, Joan Jehle, Kathi Koogle, Marcy Kuechenmeister, Sandra Lacina, Emily Legel, Nan Martin, Linda Muston, Joyce Myer, Connie Parsons, Edie Roberts, Rick Ruppert, Betty Stein, Svetlana Vanchugova, Lee Wood, Bill Lohss and Joseph Wyse.

Thank you all so much for making this day so successful.

REFLECTIONS FROM A PASTORAL COUNSELOR....



- **God's** presence is often easier to decipher with hindsight than "presentsight." Perhaps this is due to the intensity of the moment--and the resulting preoccupation thereof--among other things.
- **When** someone says, "I've never thought of that before," he or she may be having a cognitive Easter, a mental resurrection.
- **Like** a thief in the night, depression robs a person--stealing such things as energy, appetite, sleep, concentration, and pleasure. But the biggest loss is usually hope.
- **Hope** is the possibility that life might have meaning and satisfaction again. Take away that possibility and bleakness typically fills the space.
- **Often** we miss God's presence because we limit our understanding of how God might be involved in human history. God seems especially fond of subtlety and surprises, the ordinary and the overlooked, the common and the comical.

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. Appointments may be scheduled at 319-337-2519.)

Look Ahead: CENTER FOR WORKER JUSTICE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND THIRD ANNUAL GALA FUNDRAISER!

Saturday, October 13, at 6:00 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, Coralville. Support from Congregational UCC was instrumental in establishing the Center for Worker Justice in 2012. Now it's time to celebrate. Mark your calendars. Call your friends.

COMMON FUND NEWS

In June, the Common Fund's contributions to the Emergency Assistance Program have provided 29 housing and utility assists for those in our community. Of those, 4 were for rent/deposits for new housing, 19 were electric bills, and 6 were water bills.

Phillip, a veteran, has been facing health issues. With all his trips to the hospital, he hasn't been able to work at his construction job. And because his wife is still working and has an income, he is not eligible for government assistance programs.

Still, money was running out and the couple needed help paying the rent. A friend at the VA hospital referred him to The Crisis Center.

Phillip had visited The Crisis Center food bank before, but he was surprised when he learned he was eligible for emergency assistance, especially because he had been turned away from other programs because of his wife's income.

Phillip is optimistic that his next few hospital procedures will go well and he will be able to get back to the job site and make his usual income. He feels fortunate to have The Crisis Center, lots of family, and friends at the VA who are helping him get to a better place.

Thanks again for your ongoing support of The Crisis Center's Emergency Assistance Program through the Common Fund of the CRC.

Don't Miss The Social Event....

Progressive Dinner 2018

Saturday, September 29

5:00 pm - 9:15 pm

Dinner catered by the Olive Garden Restaurant

Lasagna with salad and breadsticks

\$13/adults; \$6.50/children

We/I would like to participate by attending:

Names: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Address: _____

We/I would like to participate by providing the following:

_____ Providing hors d'oeuvres for 8-10 people

_____ Providing dessert for 8-10 people

_____ Hosting the main course for 8-10 people

We start together as a group for drinks/appetizers from 5 to 6, then move in small groups to host homes for the main course from 6:15 to 7:45, and then regroup for dessert from 8 to 9:15.

Please check other options to help us plan:

_____ bringing children

_____ need transportation

_____ need accessible location

_____ vegetarian

Make checks payable to Congregational UCC.

Checks may be placed in offering plate with this form (in an envelope marked "Progressive Dinner" to help us keep them straight) or returned with your payment to Nan in the church office by September 13.

For more information contact

Diane Jetter @ (319) 325-2866 or dojetter@gmail.com



... of the Season!

Please mark your calendar for our **PROGRESSIVE DINNER** on Saturday, September 29, 2018. As in the past, we will all meet at one home for appetizers beginning at 5pm. Then, in small groups of 8 to 12, we will go to other homes for the catered dinner. After dinner, we will gather at a different home for dessert. This is always a special event for fellowship. Please don't miss it. You are sure to learn at least one fascinating fact about another member of our congregation that evening, reinforcing your experience that we are a uniquely interesting group!

ToGather Together ENDS SCHOOL SUPPLY DISTRIBUTION

ToGather Together (TGTg), a program of the Consultation of Religious Communities, will no longer be collecting funds for school supplies for Johnson County students.

However, the need is still great! Contributions can be sent directly to the Iowa City Community School District (ICCS, 1725 N. Dodge Street, Iowa City, IA 52245 designated for school supplies) or other schools/school districts in your vicinity.

TGTg Cpo-chairs, Marsha Lowe and Karrie Craig, thank all the faith communities, businesses and concerned individuals that have supported TGTg. Thousands of students have benefited from this program. These K-12th graders have been given what they need to succeed. TGTg would not have been the successful program that it has been over the past 10 years without the combined efforts of this kind and concerned community.

The final report about this important work is below:

ToGather Together Report to the CRC June 6, 2018

TGTg started out with a distribution of school supplies along with the back to school clothing distribution. It turned out that people came for the school supplies as they weren't ready for the winter clothing distribution. Early on the 2 events became separate with the winter clothing distribution added to the winter coat distribution in October. TGTg was intended to not only provide school supplies but also to encourage faith communities to partner with community schools. In a few instances this has happened. Faith UCC has a very close tie to Mark Twain. St. Mark's UMC and some other churches are partnered with Grant Wood.

Originally TGTg collected school supplies and money and made up kits based on the ICCSD school supply list. Each school requested a certain number of kits for each grade level (each grade level had a different list!). This became overwhelming because the need was growing, and we were getting a lot of supplies donated that couldn't be used. (We would buy the needed items that we didn't receive with donated funds.) Volunteers help make up the kits and deliver them to schools.

TGTg then morphed into a quantity school supply distribution. Schools would request what they needed, volunteers would make up the school order and deliver it in bulk. Again, this became overwhelming for many reasons. We had to find free warehouse space that could be used for only a brief time. Huge orders of supplies had to be picked up at stores, brought to the warehouse, sorted by schools and then delivered, all in a couple of days' time. Often there was no one at the schools to receive it because the supplies had to be there before school started in time for the ice cream socials. We found that we were also supplying items that weren't being used such as spiral notebooks.

TGTg morphed again and currently donated funds are distributed to each school's activity account earmarked for school supplies. Checks are sent to schools based on a per student amount of money for those needing supplies. One large check goes to the ICCSD and individual checks go to the other Johnson County schools. Not all Johnson County schools request funds. This is more efficient, and teachers can buy just what they need for their classrooms. The downside is that there is no longer a role for volunteers other than Karrie and me or whoever will carry on with TGTg in the future if CRC feels that it wants to continue this program

TGTg is under the umbrella of the CRC and its 501.c3. TGTg has its own account which is basically a pass-through account. Every cent donated to TGTg goes to schools. Funds are donated by faith communities, businesses and individuals.

It is our recommendation that CRC's TGTg project come to an end as it has, of necessity, become something quite different from the original vision. This is not to say that there isn't a need for school supplies in Johnson County. TGTg gave approximately \$12,500 for over 5,000 students in the 2017-18 school year. With new leadership and a new vision, it could again be a vital program.

TGTg has received funds from over 30 Faith communities, businesses and individuals in the community. One of the ongoing issues has been that TGTg has always been in a "pay back" mode. There has never been enough

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money in the TGTg account at the time checks needed to go to the schools and so a check from a private individual would go into the TGTg account to make up the needed balance and then that individual would be paid back as funds were donated. We also recommend that the TGTg account be closed in 3-6 months. Any contributions that continue to come in could be given to the ICCSD Foundation earmarked for school supplies.

It has been a joy to work with this program and with all those involved. TGTg has made a difference in the lives of many students in giving them what they need to succeed. It has also taken a burden from teachers who have often bought school supplies for their students with their own resources. We are so thankful for the partnering of the Consultation of Religious Communities, Johnson County faith communities, businesses and concerned individuals at large. TGTg would not have been the successful program that it has been over the past 10 years without the combined efforts of this kind and concerned community.

Blessings,
Marsha Lowe and Karrie Craig, TGTg Co-chairs

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT CAMP COURAGEOUS FALL 2018 SEASONAL STAFF & YEAR-ROUND STAFF NEEDED

Camp Courageous is a year-round recreational and respite care facility for individuals with disabilities. Campers with intellectual and physical disabilities, head injuries, hearing or vision impairments, autism and other special needs are served.

Working with adults with disabilities is often a very real challenge. Campers may need help with personal care including feeding, dressing, and toileting. Some campers exhibit behavior problems. Patience, energy, good judgment and enthusiasm are important attributes for a position at Camp Courageous. The hours are long. An unselfish attitude and an emphasis on teamwork are needed. Staff members are expected to put the campers' needs before their own. If you possess these skills, consider applying for a position.

Volunteer positions, internships and paid positions are available. Volunteers and interns receive an optional stipend of \$50.00 each week plus room and board.

Paid counselors and activity specialists receive the best employment package around. Seasonal staff earn \$475/wk while year-round staff earn \$625-\$675/wk. Room and board are provided which includes an air-conditioned staff dormitory affording separate living quarters from the campers. Staff share cabin duty on a rotating basis. Other benefits include health insurance for year-round staff.

International applications need to have a current J-1 visa through at least the end of September.

Year-round positions begin the first day of the fall season and require at least a one-year commitment. Candidates for year-round positions are for one or more season. Feel free to apply online by accessing our website at www.campcourageous.org. The link is http://www.campcourageous.org/?page_id=837.

ALL CAMPERS IN THE FALL ARE ADULTS

Dates; August 22 to November 30, 2018. This includes staff training.

Weekly sessions are from Monday through Friday.

POSITIONS: Counselors

For more information:

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OUR CHOIR'S GOODBYE AND HELLO

Recently Church members said goodbye to Chris, Colette and Finn Nakielski after two years of inspiring music from the Adult Choir and special pageants and songs from the children. The Nakielskis have moved to Pullman, Washington, where Chris will begin his academic career as Dr. Nakielski in the Music Department at the University of Washington, Pullman. We will miss them, but we are also very pleased to welcome our new Director of Music, Kristin Ramseyer. Kristin is one of Chris' colleagues and has substituted as our choir conductor several times. Kristin is pursuing a DMA in Choral Conducting at UI and will begin her new duties here on August 1. We will be hiring a new Children's Music Director as well. We look forward to another inspiring year of music in our church as the Adult Choir resumes on September 9.



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Our Adult Library

"Barracoon, the Story of The Last Black Cargo"

By Zora Neale Hurston

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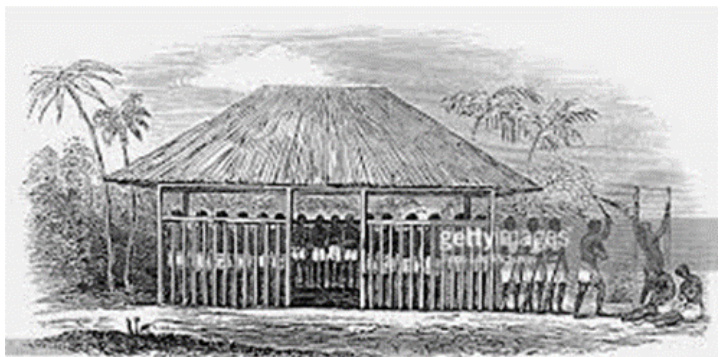
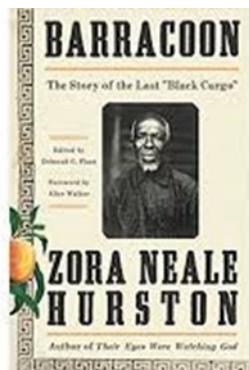
"In 1927, Zora Neale Hurston traveled to Plateau, Alabama, to visit eighty-six-year-old Cudjo Lewis, a survivor of the Clotilda, the last slaver known to have made the transatlantic journey. Illegally brought to the United States, Cudjo was enslaved fifty years after the slave trade was outlawed. At the time, Cudjo was the only person alive who could recount this integral part of the nation's history. As a cultural anthropologist, Hurston was eager to hear about these experiences firsthand. But the reticent elder didn't always speak when she came to visit. Sometimes he would tend his garden, repair his fence, or appear lost in his thoughts. Hurston persisted, though, and during an intense three-month period, she and Cudjo communed over her gifts of peaches and watermelon, and gradually Cudjo, a poetic storyteller, began to share heartrending memories of his childhood in Africa; the attack by female warriors who slaughtered his townspeople; the horrors of being captured and held in the barracoons of Ouidah for selection by American traders; the harrowing ordeal of the Middle Passage aboard the Clotilda as cargo with more than one hundred other souls; the Years he spent in slavery until the end of the Civil War; and finally his role in the founding of Africatown.

"Barracoon" employs Hurston's skills as both an anthropologist and a writer, and brings to life Cudjo's singular voice, in his vernacular, in a poignant, powerful tribute to the disremembered and the unaccounted. This profound work is an invaluable contribution to our history and culture."

Zora Neale Hurston was a novelist, folklorist, and anthropologist. She attended Howard University, Barnard College, and Columbia University, and graduated from Barnard College in 1927. She was born in 1891 in Notasulga, Alabama, and grew up in Eatonville, Florida. She died in Fort Pierce, Florida, in 1960.

Deborah G. Plant, editor of this book, is an African American literature and African studies scholar and literary critic whose special interest is the life and works of Zora Neale Hurston.

The Spanish word "barracoon" translates as "barracks" and is derived from "barraca", which means "hut". The term "barracoon" describes the structures used to detain Africans who would be sold and exported to Europe or the Americas.



Judy Doorenbos, Library Committee

Our Children's Library

Thank you to Claire Ashman for proposing changes to the shelves of children's books and for working to create more appealing and accessible shelves. A small sturdy stool is available to reach higher shelves and for children to sit and enjoy a book.

Are your children asking questions about immigration, walls, and refugees? Several books displayed in Rockwood Hall address those timely issues. Age/grade ranges from Amazon.com are just guidelines.

***The Chickens Build a Wall* by Jean-Francois Dumont (Eerdmans, 2013).**

When a friendly hedgehog visits the farm, the chickens build an enormous wall to keep out "prickly invaders." Pre-school to grade 3.

***Four Feet, Two Sandals* by Karen Lynn Williams & Khadra Mohammed (Eerdmans, 2007)**

The story is based on the authors' experiences working with refugees. Two young Afghani girls living in a refugee camp in Pakistan compete to try to get a precious pair of sandals brought by relief workers. Some highlights are the depictions of a desert setting with difficult camp conditions and the focus on loss, friendship, and sharing. Ages 7-10.

***Who Belongs Here? An American Story* by Margy Burns Knight (Tilbury House, 1993).**

Nary and his grandmother fled violence in Cambodia to come to the U.S. Nary finds freedom and safety here, but also finds intolerance. This book is based on a true story, and includes anecdotes relating experiences of other refugees. Ms. Knight was an English-as-a-Second-Language teacher in Maine. Ages 8-11.

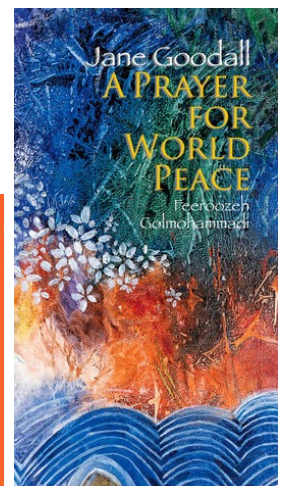
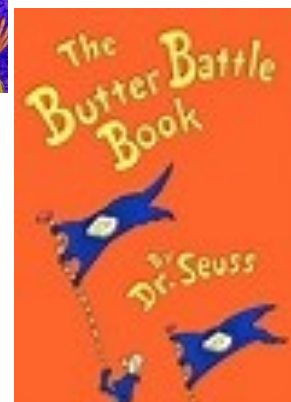
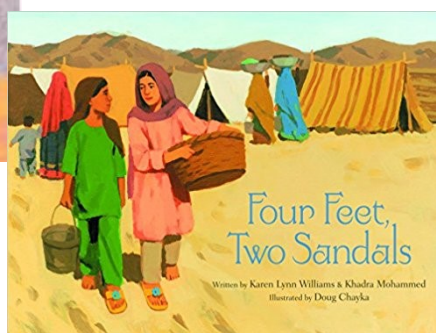
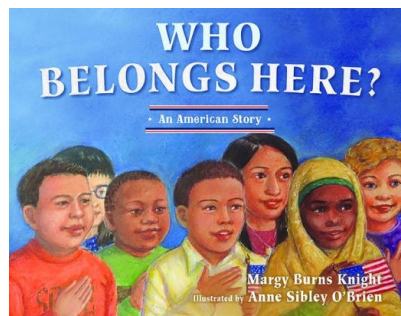
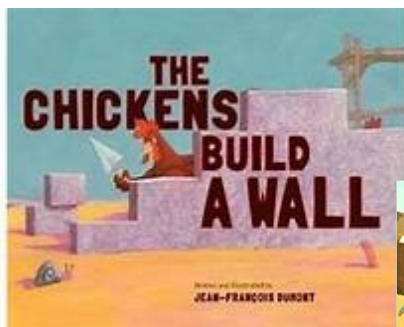
***The Butter Battle Book* by Dr. Seuss (Random House, 1984).**

Dr. Seuss wrote this cautionary tale during the Cold War, but it still has a lot to teach about intolerance and how quickly retaliatory violence can get out of hand. Children will get the basic message while enjoying the ridiculous pictures. Adults will perceive the historical references. Ages 5-9.

***A Prayer for World Peace* by Jane Goodall. Minedition, 2015.**

Naturalist, Jane Goodall, emphasizes kindness and connectedness as she asks her readers to "rise above our dogmas, to bring a spirit of generosity to the living world around us, to pray for justice and for those who are suffering." (front cover flap), 7-10 years.

Ruth Kuntz, 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, Betsy Henson, know of any changes.
She can be reached at pencils@mchsi.com (319) 330-3207.

AUGUST 2018	GREETERS	USHERS	HOSPITALITY
5	John and Sharyn Reitz	Mark and Carrie Whittaker Dick and Mary Lea Kruse	Derek Lehman Kate Edwards
12	Hope and Matt Spragg	Isabella Myers Svetlana Vanchugova James O'Neil Paula Forest	Ray and Linda Muston
19	Tom Mittman Laura Stunz	Sharon Garton Barb Sisley Patte Henderson Ruth Kuntz	Megan Carnes James Robinson
26	James Savage Lee Wood	Chris and Amy Lewis Ron Erving	Edie Roberts Emily Legel

AUGUST 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 - Knitting Group 3pm	2	3	4
5 - Worship Service 10:15 - Communion - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rock- wood Hall After Wor- ship	6	7 - Diaconate 6:00 pm - CE Board 6:30 pm	8	9	10	11
12 - Worship Service 10:15 - Rev. Raven Rowe Preaching - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall After Worship Bill L. out through 8/19	13	14 - Mission Board 7:00 pm	15 - Knitting Group 3:00 pm	16 - Women's Lunch at 11:45 am Goosetown Café - corner of Market and Gil- bert Sts in Iowa City.	17 - Student Welcome 11am - 3pm	18
19 - Worship Service 10:15 -Rev. Raven Rowe Preaching - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall After Worship	20 UI Fall Semester Be- gins Office Closed Through 8/24	21 - Membership 5:30 pm - Trustees 7:00 pm - Stewardship 7:00 pm	22 - Foreign Relations Luncheon Noon	23 - ICCSD School Year Begins	24	25
26 - Worship Service 10:15 - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall After Worship	27	28 - Council 7:00 pm	29 - Staff Meeting 10:30 am - Foreign Relations Luncheon Noon .	30	31 - Lehman- Edwards Wedding Re- hearsal 5:30 pm	Sept 1 Lehman- Edwards Wedding 5:00 pm

Happy Birthday!

8/1 Kate Edwards
8/2 Lexine Schumm
8/3 Georgia Hill
8/5 Bob Stein
8/7 Betty Mather
8/9 Phyllis Ruppert
Scott Mittman
8/10 Kathleen Day
8/11 Shirley Wyrick
Sharon Garton
8/13 Denny Dudley
8/14 Nan Martin

8/15 Fern Weir
Margaret MacInnis
Any Woodhouse
8/16 Emily Koepnick
8/17 Whit Jury
8/21 Maxwell Parsons
8/22 Jacqueline Sangster
8/23 Lindsay McFarland
8/24 Tina Koepnick
8/25 Todd Nelson
8/29 Margery Hoppin
8/31 Donna Hirst
Betsy Boyd

May your wishes come true

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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

AUGUST 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

OUR CHURCH STAFF

Pastor:	The Rev. William Lovin
Music Director:	Kristin Ramseyer
Organist:	Bill Crouch
Director of Church School:	The Rev. Patte Henderson
Office Manager:	Nan Martin
Financial Secretary:	Sharyn Huriaux Reitz
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