



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ NOVEMBER 2018



Friends in Christ:

In the early years of New England Congregationalism, Election Day was a great holiday as local assemblies and colony officials were chosen for the coming year. The day would begin with canon firing and military exercises. Then government officials would process from the seat of government to a nearby church meeting house. There the assembled power players would—what else—listen for a few hours to the “election sermon.”

The church historian, Barbara Brown Zikmund, tells us that election sermons generally followed a pattern:

First they asserted that civil government is founded on an agreement between God and citizens to establish political systems that promote the common good. Scripture tells us that government is necessary, but no system is perfect. Therefore, voters and rulers were told that they must do what is needed for their “peculiar circumstances.”

Second, the people were encouraged to promise to follow those they had elected, and rulers were to promise to act for the good of all. As long as rulers acted “in their proper character,” subjects were to obey. On the other hand, if rulers acted contrary to the terms of the agreement, people were “duty bound” to resist.

In all civic actions, voters and rulers were charged to promote virtue, suppress vice and support people of “proven wisdom, integrity, justice, and holiness.”

Faith calls us into politics.

The political process is the way that communities and nations organize their common life, allocate their resources, and deal with shared problems. Politics is about the values we honor, the money we allocate, the process we follow so that we can live together with some measure of justice, order, and peace.

Politics and faith are public acts. Again and again as we open the Bible we discover

God’s concern with:

Honest weights and measures in the marketplace;
Judges who will not take bribes;
Leaders who seek the good of the people;
The plight of the poor and the perils of wealth;
Hospitality for strangers and foreigners;
Beating swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks.

That is to say, again and again as we open the Bible we discover God’s concern with our *political* life.

For people of faith, concern with politics is never simply about the triumph of one party or another. It is one way that we try to plow God’s wholeness into the soil of our history. It is a way that we seek to live out the two great commandments—loving God as we love our neighbor.

And if we are serious about the love of God and the love of neighbor, the election this November gives us a wide variety of issues to stir our thoughts and our prayers. We have, as did our New England ancestors in faith, our own “peculiar circumstances.” Truth telling, education, healthcare, immigration—all are religious and political issues.

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Of course people of good will can take different positions on how these issues are to be addressed. Indeed, because we are part of the United Church of Christ—and especially because we are members of this congregation, where everyone's right to his or her own opinion is also a religious tenet—we will differ.

It is only as we relate to the poor and the hungry, only as we work toward peace, only as we recognize the judgement of God on all of our actions that our light will break forth and healing shall come. Our faith keeps opening up the doors of our sanctuary and calling us into relationship with the rest of the world. We won't always like what we see and hear, but we are called to look and listen. We won't always get it right but we are called to raise our voices.

We are called to think, to pray—and then to vote.

We know now that each vote matters. In this very troubled and hurting world, voting is one of the most empowering, just, and peaceful actions we can take to make a difference.

Think. Pray. Vote.

Peace,

Bill



WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

During worship on October 21, we welcomed seven new members to our congregation. They are:

DIANE ATKINS AND ANDY BERTOLATUS: Diane grew up in Maryland and is a retired pediatric cardiologist. Andy grew up in New Jersey and attended college and medical school in Baltimore. Diane and Andy moved to Iowa City in 1980. Andy served on the faculty in Internal Medicine and is “mostly” retired as of 2017. Both Diane and Andy are new members of our choir.

CHUCK AND SUE DAYTON: Chuck and Sue were active members of First Baptist Church until its recent closing. Sue is a retired speech-language pathologist. She says she was drawn to our congregation because of its worship format, strong preaching, music, inclusion and acceptance of everyone, and a strong presence on social issues and helping those less fortunate in our community. She also likes the friendliness and welcoming spirit here. Sue enjoys yoga and walking and sings in the choir. Chuck is retired from pharmacy and research. As an over-fifty-year resident of Iowa City, he found many familiar faces here. He is interested in reading, model railroading, and travel. They have two adult children.

ALLAN AND LORALYN HOGUE: Allan was born in Keosauqua where his ancestors settled in 1842. He earned a bachelor’s degree from UI (where he met his wife Loralyn), and a DVM degree from ISU. Allan practiced large animal veterinary medicine in Marion, Iowa, for four years before joining USDA. The job with USDA took Allan and his wife to Washington, DC, where Allan worked in food safety and animal welfare for over 30 years. While living in Montgomery County, Maryland, Allan and Loralyn raised two sons: Lucas and Mark. They moved back to Iowa City last year. Loralyn grew up in nearby Wilton Junction, IA, where her family lived for 150 years. After leaving Wilton, she graduated from UI and was married in the Congregational Church by the Rev. Ed Heininger during her first year of teaching. Loralyn sings in the choir and likes to read.

ALFRIETA MONAGAN: Alfrieta was born and raised in Washington, DC, attending George Washington University and Princeton University. She is an Emerita Professor of Anthropology at Cornell College. She has lived in Iowa City since 1975 and has also lived in or traveled to over 35 countries. These days she is happy to step away from her once hectic life to focus on her family, health, and interests such as the Alzheimer’s Association, TRAIL, and the environment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

LOOK AHEAD TO ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS

Each year brings festivity and celebration as we move through Advent and the joy of Christmas. Mark your calendars so that you won’t miss these special events:

- December 2:** First Sunday in Advent; Lighting of the Advent Candles begins; Communion Sunday; Alternative Giving after worship
- December 9:** Second Sunday in Advent; Special Music Sunday; Advent Lunch after worship
- December 16:** Third Sunday in Advent; Children’s Christmas pageant presented during worship; Christmas caroling with the choir in the afternoon.
- December 23:** Fourth Sunday in Advent.
- December 24:** Christmas Eve candlelight worship service at 5:30 p.m.; Christmas Fund Offering; Gala reception follows.
- December 24:** Church office closed
- December 25:** Christmas Day; Church office closed.



ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

RETURN TO STANDARD TIME

Most of us can use a little extra sleep. Set your clocks back an hour before bedtime on Saturday, November 3. Get some rest and join us for Sunday School at 9:15 am and Worship on November 4 (All Saints Sunday) at 10:15 am—CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ALL SAINTS SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 4

Each year on the First Sunday in November, Congregational UCC observes “All Saints Sunday.” This is a time for us to remember and give thanks to God for the lives of those members of Congregational UCC who have died in the past year—and for all the saints. Our worship service on this day is both solemn and joyful, befitting a congregation of people who live in the light of the resurrection. As is our custom, we will have a jazz band leading our worship on this Sunday in order to help us look toward that day when the saints go marchin’ in. This year the well-known local jazz pianist Dick Watson will lead the music in what promises to be an inspiring event. Please plan to join us for this special time of worship.

ADULT EDUCATION—TRAVELING THE LUTHER TRAIL With John and Randee Fieselmann—November 4 & 11 at 9:15 a.m.

Last summer John and Randee drove along the Luther Trail in Germany. they visited Lutherstadt-Wittenburg (where Luther nailed his 95 theses to church doors), Weimar, Eisenach (where Luther was in safe captivity long enough to translate New Testament into German) and Mohra, On the first two Sundays in November they will describe much of what they learned and saw, including the significant roles played by artist Lucas Cranach the Elder; Frederick III, Elector of Saxony 1486-1525; and the printing press.

Join Randee and John in Rockwood Hall for two Sunday sessions as they share what they learned about the culture of the era.

MARILYNNE ROBINSON—LIVE FROM CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

On Wednesday, November 7, Marilynne Robinson will launch Chicago Theological Seminary’s Public Square Lecture Series. We will live stream the lecture for the Congregational Church and the Iowa City community in Rockwood Hall at 6:00 p.m. Admission is free. Bring a friend or two.

The Christian Education Board will be providing dessert after the lecture, so please stay around for conversation. Sign up in Rockwood Hall or call the church office (337-4301) so we’ll have an idea of how many goodies we’ll need. Please let us know if you need childcare for this event.

ADULT EDUCATION AT OAKNOLL

For the past two years, our Sunday morning adult education class has sponsored a book study series that has focused on issues of social justice. This fall we plan to read America’s Original Sin - Racism, White Privilege and the Bridge to a New America by Jim Wallis. Wallis is a bestselling author, activist, preacher, teacher and pastor. He has written more than ten books. He teaches at Georgetown University and has taught at Harvard University.

The Oaknoll study Group will hold their last session on **November 15th at 2:00 pm**. We will meet at the Oaknoll retirement center.

If you have questions, you may contact sallystrang@mchsi.com.

MEMBER GATHERINGS

The Women’s Lunch will be held on **November 15 at Monica’s in Coralville beginning at 11:45am**. The Men’s Breakfast will be on **November 17** and will meet at the **Dandy Lion**, the new restaurant at 111 S. Dubuque St (on the Ped Mall)in Iowa City **beginning at 8:00am**.

150 YEARS—STILL SPEAKING! STILL GIVING



“We are giving to make sure that our congregation will be vital in the coming year as well as



This year we are celebrating the 150th anniversary of our church building. We prepared for this through our major renovations a few years ago. A new history of the past 50 years was published in late 2017. We marked our anniversary with a special worship service on Pentecost Sunday last spring. And the work on our new elevator will be completed soon!

This was all made possible through the faithful giving of a long line of members and friends—including you. We are grateful for your gifts.

But we are by no means finished. After 150 years on this corner in this community, we are still speaking and still giving. We are speaking the message of God’s love for all people in worship, education and fellowship. We are speaking truth to power in challenging times through our support of organizations working for justice in and beyond Iowa City. We are giving to share God’s comfort and hope with the homeless and hungry, with refugees and victims of natural disasters. We are giving to make sure that our congregation will be vital in the coming year as well as 150 years from now.

Our request this year is a simple one: Please give generously—even exceeding your expectations—to support the ministry and mission of Congregational UCC in 2019. Give so that we can continue, expand, and develop our worship of God, the Christian education of children, youth, and adults, the maintenance of our building, and our mission beyond our walls.

A pledge card is enclosed. Filling it out and returning it helps our church leaders as they plan for the coming year. Please bring it or mail it to the church by Sunday, November 18, when we will dedicate our pledges with thanksgiving.

Thanks again for your faithful stewardship.

Your Stewardship Board: Cynthia Kemp, Deb Cobb, Chuck Connerly, Martha Ann Crawford, Sharon Garton, John Reitz, James Savage, Jerry Walker, Derek Willard

PLEDGE UPDATE CORNER



As of October 31, 2018:	Pledges:	\$266,965.00
	Received:	\$226,164.00 (84.7%)
	To Come:	\$ 40,800.78

Thank you all for your generosity in supporting our Church and its programs.

ALTERNATIVE GIFT GIVING

ALTERNATIVE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING will happen again this year! The dates are Sunday, November 18th and Sunday, December 2nd during coffee hour in Rockwood Hall. This is an opportunity to give gifts to family members and friends that make a difference in the lives of those in need. These will include Church World Service, UCC Global Ministries and Heifer with Ginny Clemons doing lovely calligraphy on the Heifer cards. There will also be crafts made by our members and Fair Trade items. As is tradition we will also have the Mitten Tree and tags for toys for the Salvation Army in December.

THANKSGIVING CLOSINGS

The church office will be closed on **Thursday, November 21** and **Friday, November 22** in celebration of Thanksgiving.

LEARNING TO USE THE CHURCH LIBRARY



The Sunday School children are learning how to use our church library. Once a month our Children's Librarian, Ruth Kuntz, meets with the children to help them choose books and learn our check-out system. Above are James Keogh, Oscar Lewis, Adelaide Leeds, Lilianna Lewis, Amelia Green-Erving, Elizabeth Groff, and Maddie ____.

KEEP THOSE DONATIONS COMING!

We will continue collecting items for the **Food Bank and Shelter House in November**. The Mission Board would like to have all of us consider contributing generously to these two local missions which have been long standing projects of the Congregational Church. The needs, as always, continue to be great. Your donations may be placed in the collection box in Rockwood Hall where you will also find take-away lists of the most needed items. For more information contact Edie Roberts.

UCC HOSTED FREE LUNCH ON OCTOBER 29

We want to offer special thanks to all those who helped host our Free Lunch. It was, as usual, a hectic, fun, and enjoyable day. Once again you came together to provide an amazing 188 tasty, healthy, meals for people in need. All your donations were appreciated whether it was cabbage or cookies or shepherd's pie or serving. We were often stopped and thanked for your efforts.

Their appreciation and ours go to: Dianne Atkins, Michelle Birt Leeds, Marnie Campbell, Ginny Clemons, Bill Dickinson, John Fieselmann, Randee Fieselmann, Paula Forest, John Fuller, Betsy Henson, Donna Hirst, Marge Hoppin, Joan Jehle, Marcy Kuechenmeister, Ruth Kuntz, Sandy Lacina, Emily Legel, Nan Martin, Ed Murph, Linda Muston, Connie Parsons, Joan Parsons, Patty and Dale Roberts, Hope Spragg, Betty Stein, Svetlana Vanchugova, and Lee Wood. Thank you all! Edie Roberts and Vicki Thomae

OPPORTUNITIES TO EXPAND YOUR AWARENESS!

NOVEMBER 10–18 NATIONAL HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS WEEK

shelterhouseiowa.org/nhhaw

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

RAYGUN Pop-Up Shop 1–4PM

Buy a "Housing is a Human Right" shirt at RAYGUN and 20% of your clothing for a cause purchase will be donated to Shelter House

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

"finding place" Art Exhibit at Film Scene 6:30PM

Shelter House & the Fairweather Lodge program, in partnership with Film Scene, are proud to feature Aaron Kahler & Owen Johnson's art in "finding place." Exhibit open to the public November 12-30

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Under Your Wing Donation Drive 10–2PM

Donate non-perishables, hats, scarfs & gloves for Shelter House's Low Barrier Winter Shelter. Visit facebook.com/UnderYourWingStudentsForShelterHouse/events for information on donation locations

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Founder's Celebration

Celebrating 35 years of service to individuals experiencing homelessness in Johnson County

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Foodies Fighting Homeless 6-8PM

Purchase tickets to one of our partner restaurants and enjoy food & drink which showcase each restaurant's unique style while interacting with community supporters

Tickets available at shelterhouseiowa.org

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Community Connections Day & Veteran Stand Down 10-3PM

Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, Iowa City

Winter clothing, bus passes, haircuts, foot clinic & other services available; sponsored by Johnson County Local Homeless Coordinating Board

Soup Luncheon & Sock Drive 11:30–2:00PM

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

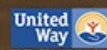
Join us for a community-wide event at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church – All are invited! Enjoy homemade soups, breads & desserts. Free will donation and new sock donations for our Low Barrier Winter Shelter; sponsored by Gloria Dei Lutheran Church & Lutheran Campus Ministries

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Day of Service

Organize a service project or join compassionate and caring Shelter House volunteers in the support of our work

Shelter House
More than a roof and a bed



ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

INSIDE OUT REENTRY PROGRAM

Please join Inside Out Reentry Community for a free screening and panel discussion of "Knife Skills", a 2017 Oscar-nominated documentary that follows formerly incarcerated individuals as they train to launch a world-class French restaurant in Cleveland, Ohio. In this improbable setting, we discover the challenges of people finding their way after release. We come to know three trainees intimately, as well as the restaurant's founder, who is also dogged by his past. They all have something to prove, and all struggle to start new lives - an endeavor as pressured and perilous as the ambitious restaurant launch of which they are a part.

See the film trailer here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Xxw8XNF9j3c>

WHEN: Sunday, November 18, 1:30 - 3:30 PM

WHERE: Coralville Public Library
Schwab Auditorium, 1401 5th Street, Coralville

(Free onsite parking - film attendees must park in areas other than 2 rows closest to the library)

Hope to see you there!

Inside Out Reentry Community
500 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, IA 52245
319-338-7996
319-621-6263 (cell)

REFLECTIONS FROM A PASTORAL COUNSELOR....

In THE GIFT OF THE MAGI by O. Henry, a young--and poor--couple, Della and Jim, want to give each other special gifts for Christmas. Della counts her money and discovers she has \$1.87. Unsure what to do, Della decides on Christmas Eve Day to cut and sell her long hair for \$20. She then uses the money to purchase a chain for \$21 for Jim's pocket watch, which has been in his family for three generations.

Upon coming home from work, Jim is stunned by what he sees. Worried that he no longer finds her attractive, Della tries to reassure Jim that her hair will grow back--and quickly. Time comes to exchange their gifts and Della gives Jim the watch chain as she explains how she was able to purchase it. Jim then gives Della his gift, which is a set of beautiful combs. Della wonders how Jim could afford such an elegant gift and he informs her he sold his watch. Now they have two wonderfully useless, exceedingly irrelevant, gifts.

However, there is another gift: the gift behind the gift, which is the motivation. And their motivation was love for one another, which parallels God's love for humanity. Love is never foolish--even when it seemingly fails with useless and irrelevant gifts.

Bruce

(The Rev. Bruce D. Williams is a pastoral counselor at the Community Pastoral Counseling Service (CPCS), which is comprised of six churches in the Iowa City area including this one. CPCS is at 30 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, IA, 52245, 319-337-2519.)



ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

Gifts for Parents

December 1st

Sponsored by the Consultation of Religious Communities
Held at St. Mark's UMC, 2675 West Washington St, Iowa City

Donations and Volunteers Needed!

This annual, city-wide event gives children in our community an opportunity to experience the Joy of Giving. Children ages 3 to 14 get to "shop" for gifts for the significant adults in their lives. Volunteers help the children choose presents from among items donated for adults in their lives. Other volunteers wrap the gifts. All enjoy a free pancake breakfast provided by St. Mark's United Methodist Men. There are lots of ways you can be a part of this:

- 1) **Donate Gifts-** We need your donations of new or gently used items suitable as a gift for an adult. Ideas include: kitchen gadgets, tools, wallets, costume jewelry, Hawkeye items or flashlights. We are always short of men's gifts. **No clothing please.**
- 2) **Donate Supplies-** We could also use donations of:
 - Stick-on-bows, adhesive gift tags, tissue paper, transparent tape and gift bags.
 - Large, handled paper shopping bags (like from Von Maur).
 - Empty boxes (like shoeboxes or Amazon) of various sizes.
- 3) **Volunteer to Help-**
 - **Set up-** We need people to set up and sort gifts.
 - **Sorting** (+ help set up tables at the beginning). Come when you can. See the sign-up sheet **soon to be** in Rockwood Hall or join in when you are able. It's fun to gather small things into "gift bags."

Distribution Morning we'll need lots of people (adults only)

- **Escort the kids**
- **Wrap the gifts** (bring your own scissors).
- Cleanup to follow.

Contacts: Pat Goeldner (pgoeldner@earthlink.net or (202) 607-4898) and Edie Roberts (edie-roberts@uiowa.edu or (319-338-8886). Stay tuned for times and volunteer sign up sheets in Rockwood Hall!



Our Adult Library

"America's Original Sin; Racism, White Privilege, and the Bridge to a New America"

By Jim Wallis

This book is currently being read for the Adult Education book study series focusing on issues of social justice.

The following are excerpts from reviewers from the preliminary pages of the book:

We stand at a critical juncture in our nation's history, as the United States becomes a nation with no clear ethnic majority. Our future could be characterized by great unity or by great discord.

Wallis calls us to transcend racial categories and to see in one another the image of God. He calls on the church to fight against all forms of racial injustice. "It's time for white Christians to be more Christian than white".

America, the church, the criminal justice system, and all of us need to engage in the level of truth telling that Wallis calls for in his book.

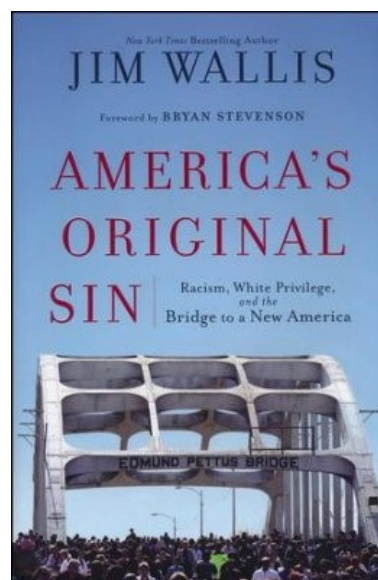
We need to confront the ugly wound of racism and white supremacy and make America truly "one nation under God with liberty and justice for all".

We need to heal the wounds of racial injustice and build a new America and a new world, together.

Jim Wallis is an author, activist, preacher, teacher, and pastor. He is a bestselling writer, having written more than ten books. Wallis is the founder and leader of Sojourners, he teaches at Georgetown University, and has taught at Harvard University.

Look for other books by Wallis and the Sojourners magazine in our Church Library.

Judy Doorenbos, Library Committee



Our Children's Library

Let's Celebrate Thanksgiving by Peter and Connie Roop. Illustrated by Gwen Connelly. Brookfield, CT: Milbrook Press, 1999. _Grades K to 4, Ages 5+.

Short factual answers are given to these questions: When was the first Thanksgiving? Who were the Pilgrims? What was the Mayflower like? Why did the Pilgrims celebrate Thanksgiving? Were Indians at the first Thanksgiving? Who were the Indians who helped the Pilgrims? Why do we eat turkey and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving? What did the Pilgrims wear? What else did the Pilgrims and Indians do at the first Thanksgiving? Do other people celebrate Thanksgiving? This easy-to-read text is ideal for young children, who will enjoy the riddles and jokes interspersed between texts. The watercolor illustrations are cartoonlike and pleasing with many fall colors.



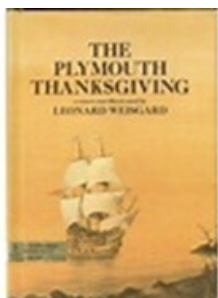
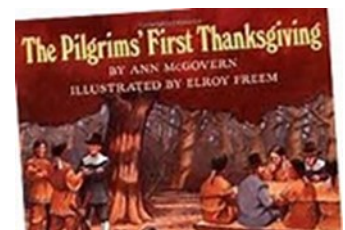
The First Thanksgiving by Jean Craighead George. Illustrated by Thomas Locker. New York: Philomel Books, 1993. Grades 3 to 7, Ages 7+.

George begins her narrative with the arrival of Plymouth Rock, as it is left by a melting glacier. She describes the Patuxets' settlement, its devastation by white men's disease, and Squanto's captivity before going on to the arrival of the Pilgrims to an isolated place with no food or shelter. She quietly emphasizes real historical events such as the Native Americans' relationship to the land and the many things they taught the newcomers, correcting misconceptions as, for example, the name of the festival. Jean George was born into a family of naturalists, and many of her 100+ books have a theme related to nature.



Two older books in our library that are still of value:

The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving by Ann McGovern. Pictures by Joe Lasker. Scholastic, 1973, is an older book, but useable for Grades Pre to 3 and ages 4 to 8 with a reader's updating of events.



The Plymouth Thanksgiving written and illustrated by Leonard Weisgard. NY: Doubleday, 1967, lists the passengers on the Mayflower. Weisgard based his text on William Bradford's diary, and spent time in Plymouth doing the illustrations for the book. Older children could benefit from this book with a newer version like the one by Jean Craighead George.

Ruth Kuntz
Library Committee



NOVEMBER 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4 - Worship Service @ 10:15 -ALL SAINT'S SUNDAY JAZZ WORSHIP - Communion - Choir 9:00 am - Sunday School 9:15 am - Confirmation Class 11:30 am - Choir Rehearsal 11:35 am	5	6 - Diaconate 6:00 pm - CE Board 6:30 pm	7 - FRC Luncheon Noon - Weekly Meditation Noon - Knitting Group 3:00 pm - Bible Study Group 7:30 pm	8	9	10
11 Worship Service @ 10:15 - Choir 9:00 am - Sunday School 9:15 am - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall	12	13 - Membership 5:30 pm - Trustees 7:00 pm - Stewardship 7:00 pm - Mission Board 7:00 pm	14 - FRC Luncheon Noon - Weekly Meditation Noon - Bible Study Group 7:30 pm	15 - - Women's Lunch @ . - Adult Ed at Oaknoll 2:00 pm	16	17 - Men's Breakfast @ the Dandy Lion on the Ped Mall in Iowa City 8:00 am
18 Thanksgiving Worship Service @ 10:15 - Choir 9:00 am - Sunday School 9:15 am - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall - Alternate Giving Sale - Confirmation Class 11:30 am	19	20	21	22 THANKS-GIVING OFFICE CLOSED	23 OFFICE CLOSED	24
25 - Worship Service 10:15 am - Choir 9:00 am - Sunday School 9:15 am - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall	26	27 - Church Council 7:00 pm	28 FRC Luncheon Noon - Weekly Meditation Noon - Bible Study Group 7:30 pm	29	30	



Happy Birthday

May all your wishes
come true.



11/1 Frank Zlatnik

11/2 Sheryl Amos

11/7 Scott Hansche

11/8 John Fuller

11/9 Joey Stacy

11/10 Michael Siedl

11/11 Jeanna Otto

11/13 Amy Lewis

11/14 Terri Macey

11/15 David Schoonover
Sara Murph

11/16 James Keogh

11/17 John Holmes

11/20 Marcie Kuechenmeister

11/24 Darin Wells

11/26 Lila Rose MacInnis Baumert

11/29 Kevin Richards
Hayden Beerends
Alice Umlah

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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

NOVEMBER 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

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Organist:	Bill Crouch
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