



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
United Church of Christ
SEPTEMBER 2019



Friends in Christ—

During the month of September we will be marking the Season of Creation at Congregational UCC.

In doing this, we will be joining with other Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Eastern Orthodox churches that use the Sundays in September to give thanks to God, as the hymn says, “for the beauty of the earth,” and to renew our commitment to be stewards of the gifts of creation.

Australian theologian, Norman Habel, says, “The season of Creation begins as an Australian story. In 2000, at St Stephen’s Lutheran Church, Adelaide, South Australia, we decided to celebrate creation. For four weeks we relived the great creation stories in the Bible. The children loved it. We also confessed what we have done to creation and how God is working to renew creation. It was an exciting beginning!”

From this small start, the Season of Creation movement has spread around the world.

We will begin our celebrations with the screening of *Paris to Pittsburgh* on Wednesday, September 4, at 7:00 p.m. (More information about the film can be found in this newsletter.) In worship we will sing hymns of creation and hear the scriptures address the wonder of creation and our call to care for the earth.

We start the Season of Creation with a growing awareness of the environmental crisis. Global warming has been on our congregation’s mind for some time. Now the fires in the Amazon rain forest bring new concerns.

As everyone knows, the answers are not simple nor are there quick fixes. It is a spiritual crisis as much as a physical one. Let us gather this month to find strength and hope for the tasks before us.

Peace,

Bill

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

CONGREGATIONAL UCC GREEN COMMITTEE PRESENTS: *Paris to Pittsburgh* Wednesday, September 4, 7:00 p.m.

From coastal cities to America's heartland, *Paris to Pittsburgh* celebrates how Americans are demanding and developing real solutions in the face of climate change.

And as the weather grows more deadly and destructive, they aren't waiting on Washington to act.

You can watch the trailer at <https://www.paristopittsburgh.com/>



“We're all a resident of somewhere. So residents of cities have a huge role to play – that's where we can pull the levers on things like transportation decisions, land use decisions. People understanding where they live, where they work, how they get around – this is their everyday life that actually can make a real difference.”

Lauren Faber O'Connor, Chief Sustainability Officer, Office of Mayor Eric Garcetti

“You know what's bad for jobs and the economy? Sea level rise, and coastal flooding, and saltwater intrusion into the Everglades where our drinking supply rests in South Florida. That will really devastate our region and actually, won't allow us to live there anymore.”

Congressman Carlos Curbelo, Florida's 26th District

LOOK FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

- Choir Roundup on September 5 at 7:00 pm.
- Church School for All Ages begins on Sunday with Rally Day (see below), September 8 at 9:15 am.
- The Choir returns on September 8 at 9:00 am.
- The UI Homecoming Parade—and our annual curbside cookout—will be held on Friday, October 19.
- Our fall Progressive Dinner on November 2.

WOMEN'S SEPTEMBER LUNCH NEWS

The Women's Lunch will be on **September 19 beginning at 11:45 am.** They will meet at **Monica's in Coralville.** Let the office know if you would like to come. But, as always, last minute folks are most welcome!

MEN'S BREAKFAST NEWS

The Men's Breakfast outings will resume on **September 21 beginning at 8:00 am.** They will meet at Midtown Restaurant at 200 Scott Ct. on the east side of Iowa City.

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TIME TO JOIN THE CHOIR

Do you enjoy singing? **Our volunteer choir begins its season with a "Round-up" rehearsal on Thursday, September 5, from 7-9 p.m.** At Choir "Round-up," we will have treats, rehearse the first three anthems for the season, and practice skills and techniques that will help all new members feel acclimated to our wonderful musical traditions. From there we meet each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. sharp for a one-hour rehearsal before the worship service. **We officially begin our melodious choral season during worship on Sunday, September 8.** Whether you're a long-time member or the new kid on the block, **WE WANT YOU!** The UCC choir is a wonderful group of people who work hard at making great music; you'll be sure to enjoy this experience. Questions? Please get in touch with our choir director **Kristin Ramseyer at 337-4301.**

RALLY DAY IS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH!

What will happen?

Children (*with parents*) will register for Church School and Children's Church.

9:15-10:15 Registration for Sunday School in the Preschool Room
(forms will be mailed ahead of time; extras will be available)
Family Picture and "Guess Who" project in the Yellow Room

Children's Church and Choir follows Children's Sermon during worship.

Come meet: Ms. Ann (Director of Children's Programs)
Ms. Avery (Director of Children's Choir)
And all the other kids and parents in your Church School!

And if you would like to assist the Church School program:



CHURCH SCHOOL NOTES:



- Please bring a family picture with you to Rally Day on September 8th.
- **Church School Re-Cycling Project**

This year we will be re-cycling markers and crayons.

Crayola will accept any and all makes of markers.

Crazy Crayons will accept any and all crayons.

Bring a BIG shoe-box for us to dedicate to this project.

FREE LUNCH PROGRAM NEWS: ITS OUR TURN ON SEPTEMBER 30

Providing Good Food and Hospitality Since 1983

It's our turn to host the Free Lunch on Monday, September 30. A sign-up sheet has been posted in Rockwood Hall. You always respond generously to this effort and do so to provide well over one hundred tasty, healthy, meals to those in need. Many of the diners take the time to express their sincere thanks to us for all they receive from you. Whether you donate food or help serve or both, you are appreciated. Please consider signing up to bring food and/or to help serve. Vicki Thomae



ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

SAVE THE DATE! OCTOBER 18 FOR HOMECOMING PARADE!

- ◇ Potluck, Big Grill, and Parade!
- ◇ Best Seat in Town-corner of Clinton and Jefferson!
- ◇ Gather to eat between 4 and 5, Parade at 5:45.

The Membership Board will provide water, milk, and tableware. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share. Hot dogs, brats, and hamburgers may be purchased from the Big Grill on the Corner. The Mission Board will have drinks for sale. Please contact Rick Ruppert to help with the Big Grill from 4/4:30 until parade time. We welcome both experienced and first timers to participate with the brat sale. As always, we'll need set up, cooks, wrappers, servers, cashiers and tear down. A sign-up sheet will appear on the wall in Rockwood Hall in early to mid-September.



WINTER CLOTHING DRIVE AND DISTRIBUTION IN OCTOBER

Any and all church members are invited to help and join in action and fellowship on October 11-13th. Set up will be on Thursday and Friday (11 & 12) 9:30- 5; the clothing distribution will be on Saturday, October 26, 9AM-3PM. at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 140 Gathering Place Ln, Iowa City. WARM winter clothing including coats, hats, mittens/ gloves, scarves and boots are needed for all ages. We typically run out of items for men and boys. QUESTIONS: Contact Paula Forest at 319 541-2083 or any member of the Mission Committee.

LOOK AHEAD: GIFTS FOR PARENTS – DECEMBER 7, 2019 – ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

In planning for our next *Gifts for Parents* distribution on Saturday, 12/7/19, the Executive Committee is providing the following information to help you plan for making gift donations. More detailed information concerning volunteers for set-up and onsite work (on 12/5-7) will be available in the fall.

Suggestions for Items to Donate

Important reminder: All items should be new or gently used and clean. Please, no clothes with sizes – hats, gloves and scarves are welcome. Gifts for men are especially helpful. *If you donate items requiring batteries, please supply the batteries.*

Ideas for items to donate: (These are suggestions – use them to spark your imagination!)

caps, scarves, gloves
after shave lotion
knick-knacks
wallets
scented lotion
scented candle/decorative candles
Hawkeye items
flashlights (include batteries)
craft items
gas prepaid cards
car emergency kit
decorative soaps or bubble bath

jewelry, costume jewelry
unique coffee mugs/cups
wall art, shelf art, table art
Christmas tree ornaments
Amaryllis bulb
kitchen gadgets: aprons, cutting boards, potholders, dish towels, etc.
women's purses
hand tool sets
decorative key chains
tire pressure gauge
gift cards to local businesses

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DAVID SCHOONOVER HAS MOVED TO LEGACY POINTE ASSISTED LIVING

Our church provided great assistance to David Schoonover in his recent move to Legacy Pointe. I would especially like to thank Dick Kruse, Rick Ruppert, Kevin Richardson, Martha Ann Crawford, and Bill Hoefler. Dean Logan and Jeff Schabillion gave continual support throughout the preparation and move. This move follows a move only four months previous which numerous church members assisted with as well. The move was made possible by volunteers, prayers, and words of support. Thank you, Donna Hirst

JUSTCHURCH, LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, AND GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH PRESENT PASTOR LENNY DUNCAN, AUTHOR OF *DEAR CHURCH*, SEPTEMBER 9, 2019 7PM GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH 123 E MARKET ST IOWA CITY.

Pastor Lenny Duncan was issued a call to serve the people of East New York at Jehu's Table from the Metro New York Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America as a mission developer (church planter.) He is also a frequent voice on the intersection of the Church and the cries of the oppressed. He pays special attention to Black Liberation movements in his work, but lifts up the frequent intersection with other marginalized peoples. He believes that the reason the ELCA has remained so white is a theological problem, not a sociological one.

Speaking and preaching has always been part of Lenny's natural gifting and his work mostly focuses on the intersection of church and race.

Reflections From A Pastoral Counselor

Sometimes our culture doesn't pathologize that which is worthy of pathology and sometimes it pathologizes inappropriately. An example of the latter is when one experiences a loss--and frequently subsequent grief--and receives the message that one "should be over that by now," with now often unrealistically brief. The unspoken message may be: "I'm uncomfortable with the intensity of your feelings, so I'd like you to get over them."

While grieving can be hard work, it is a typical life experience. Sooner or later, one is going to encounter loss. Depending upon the circumstances, the grief may be mild, moderate, or strong. Everyone grieves in his or her own way, including their own pace. Although grief can become depression, such is not common. Grief takes as long as it takes, which can be frustrating if it seems to hanging on. With a major loss, going through the four seasons at least once may be needed and is not an indication of inadequacy or deficiency.

A not typical--but all-too-frequent--experience is abuse, whether emotional, physical, sexual, or some combination. It should never be a typical life experience. While both grief and abuse may evoke an intense response and may require challenging processing over time, they have key differences. Whereas abuse may benefit from justice and/or restitution, such doesn't likely apply when dealing with grief. Whereas abuse usually involves irresponsible behavior, grief usually does not. Whereas abuse is almost always preventable, grief is not. Although different, people dealing with abuse or grief may benefit from a caring, empathic, gentle, respectful, understanding response.

May you and yours never experience abuse. And when you experience grief, may the adjustment go as well as possible.

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.)



Collecting for the Crisis Center Food Bank and Shelter House

We will be collecting items for the Food Bank and Shelter House in September and October. 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 at edie-roberts@uiowa.edu.



Food Bank

Most needed items:

Toilet Paper
Peanut Butter & Jelly
Canned Fruit & 100% Fruit Juice
Pasta & Rice
Canned Vegetables
Hearty Soups & Stews
Baby Diapers (all sizes)
Baby Formula & Food
Laundry Detergent

Shelter House

Most needed items:

Deodorant, Diapers (size 4 & med/lrg Depends), Toothpaste
Shampoo/Conditioner, Facial Tissue, Laundry Detergent (high efficiency & regular)

Also needed:

Toilet Paper
Blankets
Ear Plugs
Over-the-counter Medications:
 Antihistamine
 Sinus Medication
 Acetaminophen
 DayQuil
Men & women's work clothes (particularly white shirts & black pants)
Steel-toes boots
Please note: they do not accept chlorine bleach

Last year, 874 men, women, and children relied on Shelter House for emergency shelter and support when they had no place to call home—including 151 individuals who utilized our Winter Emergency Shelter. Each with unique backgrounds, challenges, goals, and struggles; through Shelter House, individuals found a safe place to stay and the help, guidance, and support needed to move forward in their lives.

Support CommUnity And Eat BBQ!

Join friends for the 3rd Annual BBQ Bash to benefit Shelter House on Friday, September 27 from 5:30—8:30 pm at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Follow your senses and the savory smell of smoked meats in the air to the Fairgrounds and gather for a fun-filled Friday evening in support of Shelter House! The event features kid-friendly activities, backyard games, and live music by an Iowa City favorite, HomeBrewed, in the entertainment hall. Dive into mouth-watering BBQ accompanied by your favorite side dishes, desserts, and local beer in the dining hall.

Adult Tickets (age 13+) \$35 - Children (Age 3-5) \$5.00 - Baby Mac (Age 2 and under) Free

Contact information: T'Shailyn Harrington – Community Engagement Manager
tshailyn.harrington@uiowa.edu | 319-351-0326

Don't Miss The Social Event of the Season....



UCC PROGRESSIVE DINNER

November 2, 2019

5 - 9:15 PM

\$13.50 per person

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

We will all meet at one home for appetizers.



Then, in small groups of 8 to 12, we will go to other homes for the catered dinner.

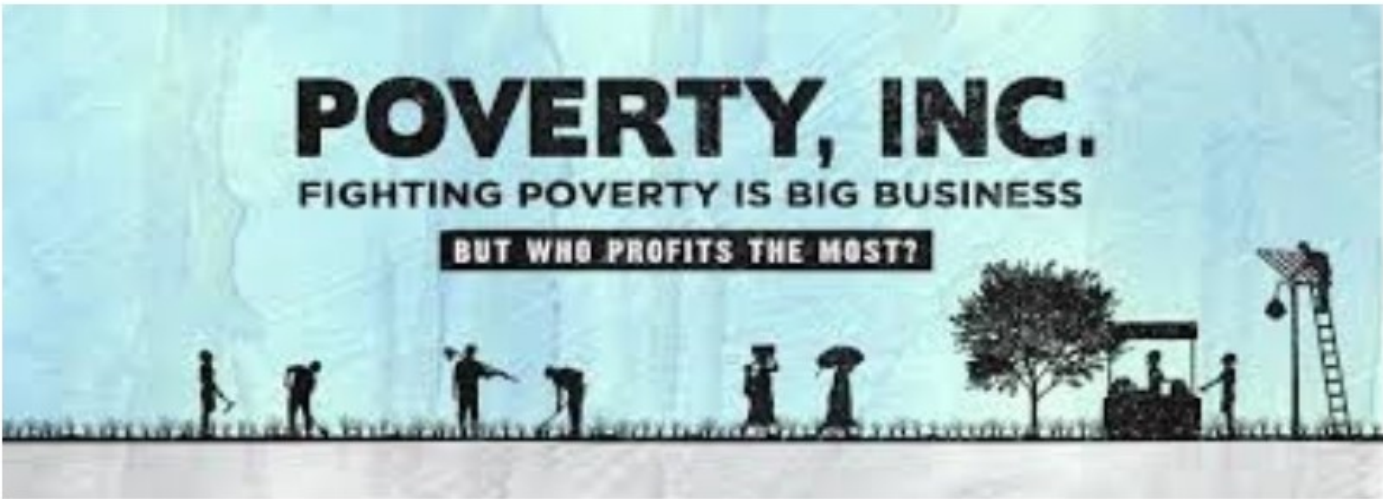


After dinner, we will gather at a different home for dessert.



This is always a special event for fellowship. 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!

SEE SIGN UP FORM AT THE END OF THIS NEWSLETTER



**WHAT: Iowa Poor People's Campaign Film Fundraiser
featuring "Poverty, Inc."
followed by Conversation and Critique**

WHEN: Tuesday, September 10
@ 6:00pm-8:30pm

**WHERE: First Christian Church
(900 Lincolnshire Pl, Coralville)**

Come support and learn about **The Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival**—an intersectional, moral fusion, national movement organized by the poor, the marginalized, religious and moral leaders, and advocates. We are committed to a multi-year, long-term struggle and organizing drive to unite our country from the bottom up to **challenge the interlocking injustices of: systemic racism, poverty and inequality, ecological devastation, militarism and the war economy, and the corrupt moral narrative of religious nationalism.**

About the film: The West has positioned itself as the protagonist of development, giving rise to a vast multi-billion dollar poverty industry — the business of doing good has never been better. Yet the results have been mixed, in some cases even catastrophic, and leaders in the developing world are growing increasingly vocal in calling for change. Drawing from over 200 interviews filmed in 20 countries, *Poverty, Inc.* unearths an uncomfortable side of charity we can no longer ignore.

IOWA



Light refreshments will be available for a nominal fee. A freewill offering will be received; a silent auction will be held. All funds raised will be used solely for legitimate, direct out-of-pocket expenses of the Iowa Poor People's Campaign.

Contact Us:

iowa@poorpeoplescampaign.org

Facebook: @iowappc

Twitter: @UniteThePoorLA

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THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE FAN CLUB!



This has been the most successful fan club yet, providing over 750 local families with box fans this summer! We are so grateful to the community for donating the resources to help us with this important effort. **Special thanks to Congregational UCC of Iowa City for providing a \$2,000 sponsorship match** to fan club donations—we hit the match and surpassed our goal! Additional thank you to Theisen's for donating an entire pallet of fans!

Our final fan distribution of the season will be Thursday, August 8th, 1-4:30pm while supplies last. Please spread the word to any individuals or families who would benefit from a box fan this summer.

Thank you, Sara Sedlacek, CommUnity Crisis Center



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Dear FPC Members & Friends,

Yesterday morning, as I headed to Sacramento for Advocacy Day at the California State Capitol, my heart was heavy with grief over the fires that burn in the Amazonian rainforest. There has been much already said about the destruction of the “lungs of the earth” and the political, environmental, and climate implications of this devastation.

But what about the emotional toll that our witness to this tragedy takes on us? While faith communities are known as places to express our grief, we often do not express our ecological grief for fear of being labeled alarmists or pessimists. Instead, we bury it deep inside or pretend it doesn’t exist.

I’m reminded of the Hebrew prophets who chose to live in the often-painful reality of their time and place, calling to account those who would oppress the poor because of their greed. They didn’t bury their grief, but instead expressed it openly and vocally to everyone who would listen—and many who wouldn’t.

But the prophets didn’t stop there. They expressed a hopeful vision for the future, like the one in Jeremiah 29:11: “For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope.”

BUT, in order to reach this future, according to the prophets, we need to change. We need to come back into right relationship with the sacred, with one another, and with the earth.

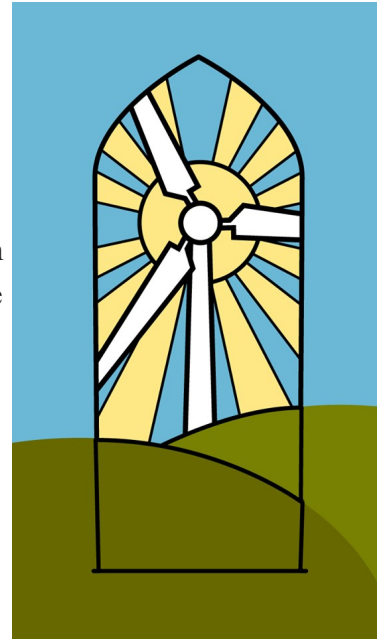
We are at such a point now. We can no longer live as if humans are the center, but we must recover our sense of the interconnectedness of all things on the planet. It’s not only our physical existence that is at stake, but our spiritual existence as well.

We must believe that our actions DO matter. From personal actions such as lowering our energy use as an act of faith, to our collective actions such as advocating for policies that eliminate our dependence on fossil fuels, create healthier communities, and care for Earth and all of her inhabitants.

One such action that you can take is by participating in the [Climate Strikes](#) on September 20. As people of faith, let’s support the leadership of our young people on this planetary emergency. It is our moral opportunity.

In solidarity,

Rev. Susan Hendershot
President



Books for Adults

“A Life on the Middle West’s Never-Ending Frontier”

By Willard I. “Sandy” Boyd

Sandy is a member of our CUCC.

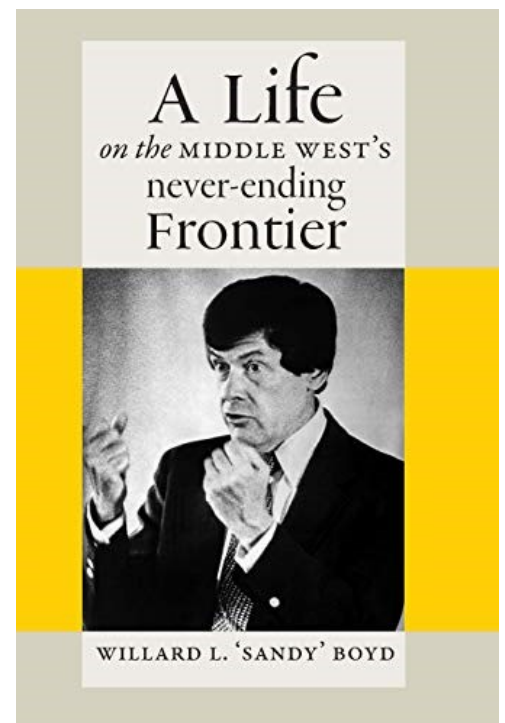
Quoted from the book cover:

"His memoir, interspersed with personal wisdom gleaned over more than six decades of service and leadership, encapsulates Sandy's shrewd yet optimistic view of the public university as an institution. At every stage in his life, Sandy relied on his principles of open disclosure, inclusiveness, and respect for differences to guide him on issues that matter.

A Life on the Middle West's Never-Ending Frontier chronicles Sandy's experiences and shows us the evolution both of the University of Iowa and of the nation writ large. More importantly, this book gives us a lens through which to examine our present situation, whether debating free speech on campus, the role of the arts and humanities in civil society, or the importance of funding for educational and cultural institutions."

Willard L. "Sandy" Boyd first came to the University of Iowa as a law professor, and eventually became the University's 15th President from 1969-1981. He left to become president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago and returned to the University as a law professor in 1996. He served as interim President from 2001-2003. He is also founder of the University's Non-profit Resource Center. Boyd currently lives in Iowa City.

Judy Doorenbos
Library Committee

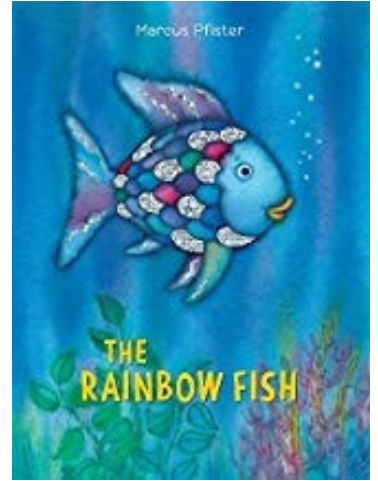


Books for Children

Two books from our library shelves deal with situations some children might face as they return to school.

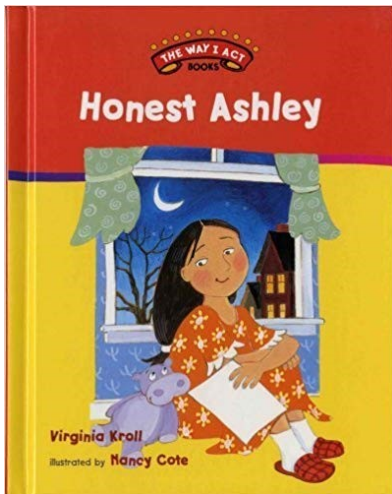
The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister, translated by J. Alison James. Zurich, Switzerland: NordSüd Verlag AG (NY: North-South Books) 1992.

The Rainbow Fish is an international best seller and a modern classic. It has won many awards, among them: the Christopher Award, The Bologna Book Fair Critici in Erba Prize, and the American Booksellers Abby Award.



The foil stamping on each page catches the eye as it reflects light. The theme is about how pride, selfishness, and vanity can leave one without friends. The story may be helpful as children hear their friends talk about the latest clothes, toys, or school supplies. The rainbow fish finally gives away some of his glittery scales as he shares with fish who have none. Getting rid of his pride, selfishness, and vanity leaves him open to the possibility of friendship with others.

Honest Ashley (The Way I Act Books) by Virginia Kroll, illustrated by Nancy Cote. NY: Albert Whitman and Company, 2006.



While perhaps not a problem at the beginning of the school year, procrastination does sometimes cause stress later on. Ashley knows she needs to write an essay for school, but it slips her mind during the week while she is enjoying life around her. She panics on Thursday evening, and considers cheating by copying her older brother's essay he wrote in third grade. In the end, she decided to wake up early Friday morning and write her own words. Ashley was proud of the "B" grade she received because it was her own, and she accepted the teacher's comment that it looked a bit rushed.

Several books from The Way I Act series are in our church library.

Cristina Keeps a Promise – promises, empathy, making decisions

Good Neighbor Nicholas – neighbors, empathy, manners, social skills

Makayla Cares About Others – helpfulness, neighborliness, concern for others

9/3 Kathi Koegle
Noam Morton

9/5 Renn Morton
Sophie Neems

9/6 Kevin Koepnick
Jasper Morton
Alison Seidl

9/7 Liliana Lewis
Robyn Hepker
Doug Parsons

9/9 Patte Henderson

9/10 Haleigh Nelson

9/12 Dean Logan

9/13 Charley Platz

9/15 Nat Lovin
Jean Willard

9/16 Shirley Woolums

9/19 Lenore Maybaum

9/21 Noel Carver
Matt Spragg

9/25 Evelyn Keogh

9/26 Bruce Reynolds

9/28 Cindy Parsons
Gail Zlatnik

9/29 Mike Groff
Cormac Warren



*Happy Birthday
To Our September Friends!*

SEPTEMBER 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 - Worship Service@ 10:15 - Communion - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall After Worship	2 - OFFICE CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY	3 - Diaconate 6 pm - CE Board 6:30 pm - Mission Board 7 pm	4 - Weekly Meditation Noon - FRC Luncheon Noon - <i>Paris to Pittsburgh</i> Screening 7pm.	5 - Choir Roundup 7pm	6 - Bible Study 11:00 am	7
8 - Worship Service@ 10:15 - Choir 9:00 - Sunday School Rally Day 9:15 - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall After Worship	9 - Knitting Group 2 pm	10	11 - Weekly Meditation Noon - FRC Luncheon Noon	12	13 - Bible Study 11:00 am	14
15 - Worship Service@ 10:15 - TEE Offering - Choir 9:00 - Sunday School 9:15 - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall After Worship	16	17 - Membership 5:30 pm - Trustees 7 pm - Stewardship 7 pm	18 - Weekly Meditation Noon - FRC Luncheon Noon	19 - Women's Lunch @ Monica's. 11:45 am	20 - Bible Study 11:00 am - Haas Wedding Rehearsal 5:30 pm	21 Men's Breakfast 8 am at Midtown Restaurant in east Iowa City. - Haas Wedding Noon
22 - Worship Service@ 10:15 - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall After Worship	23 - Knitting Group 2 pm	24 - Church Council 7 pm	25 - Weekly Meditation Noon - FRC Luncheon Noon	26	27 - Bible Study 11:00 am	28
29 - Worship Service @ 10:15 - Children's Church During Worship - Fellowship in Rockwood Hall after worship.	30 - UCC Hosts Free Lunch	31				

Progressive Dinner 2019 Sign-Up Form
Saturday, November 2
5:00 pm - 9:15 pm

Dinner catered by The Bread Garden
Rotisserie Chicken, Garlic Whipped Potatoes, Oven Roasted Vegetables and Bread
\$13.50 per person

We/I would like to participate by attending:

Names: _____

How you'd prefer to be contacted:

Phone: _____

or

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, then
move in small groups to host homes for the main course,
and then regroup for dessert.**

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 the church office by
October 20.**

For more information contact
Diane Jetter @ (319) 325-2866 or dojetter@gmail.com

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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

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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
Office Manager:	Nan Martin
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Dir of Church School	Rev. Ann Molsberry
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