



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ JANUARY 2020



Friends in Christ:

As the New Year begins it is easy, if painful, to focus on the many things wrong in this world.

Late in December, however, Nicholas Kristof pointed out “that since modern humans emerged about 200,000 years ago, 2019 was probably the year in which children were least likely to die, adults were least likely to be illiterate and people were least likely to suffer excruciating and disfiguring diseases.”

Yesterday—and every day of the year in recent years—another 325,000 people gained access to electricity for the first time. Yesterday—and every day of the year in recent years—200,000 got piped water for the first time. While many might think of the Teens as a decade filled with problems that only became worse, Kristof tells us that “Every day for a decade, newspapers could have carried the headline ‘Another 170,000 Moved Out of Extreme Poverty Yesterday.’”

So Max Roser, an Oxford University economist says, “We are some of the first people in history who have found ways to make progress against these problems.” He adds, “Three things are true at the same time. The world is much better, the world is awful, the world can be much better.”

This is the good news and the challenge for the year—and the decade—ahead. Let us look around and notice the good that is coming into the world, indeed, the good that we are helping to bring into the world. Let us see that the light is indeed dawning in many new and different places, in many new and different ways. And we both can be and are a part of that.

Yes, most of us will still look around and see the great number of problems that need to be addressed. And we do this in a world that is indeed threatened by a changing climate. So, don’t worry. We can still rage at injustice, lament over all that is wrong, resist and protest and act.

But each day, let’s also take some time to see the good in the world even as we seek the good of the world. And let’s keep joining together with others near and far because, well, the world can be much better.

Peace,

Bill

P.S. I want to thank the congregation for your generous and kind Christmas gift. I am overwhelmed and filled with gratitude. Your support and affirmation of my ministry is a constant encouragement to me. It is a great privilege to provide pastoral leadership here as together we seek to be a light shining in the darkness.—Bill

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

MISSION BOARD ADULT EDUCATION SERIES—AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AND ACT

In January and February, our Mission Board will present a series of nine adult education meetings to increase awareness about social justice and service organizations in our community that provide volunteering and giving opportunities. These meetings will be at the usual 9:15 time on Sunday mornings.

January 5: Domestic Violence Intervention Project (DVIP) provides housing and other help at short notice to people needing to leave their homes quickly because of domestic violence or sexual assault. Not surprisingly, these efforts often involve dealing with human trafficking. Lia Parillo, DVIP Shelter Services Coordinator, will tell us how DVIP supports survivors of human trafficking in Iowa.

January 12: Iowans for Immigrant Freedom (IFIF) works in solidarity with non-citizen immigrants in detention by providing visitation, financial assistance, and connection to crucial community resources. IFIF advocates for community-based alternatives to detention and calls for an end to all immigration-related detention in Iowa. Jessica Pannell, IFIF Executive Director, will speak.

January 19: Water Quality is a major problem for Iowa and other agricultural states in the Midwest, contributing to downriver pollution in the Mississippi Atchafalaya River Basin, which covers 41 percent of the territory of the lower 48 states, and feeds directly into the Gulf of Mexico. Iowa itself accounts for 29 percent of the nitrate load of the Basin, thereby making an outsized contribution to the second largest "dead zone" in the world in the Gulf. Congregational UCC member, Chuck Connerly, whose forthcoming University of Iowa Press book, *Green, Fair, and Prosperous: Paths to a Sustainable Iowa*, addresses the causes and the possible solutions to this problem.

January 26: Candance Lewis, the Hope Lodge Assistant Manager will tell us about the Hope Lodge's work and mission with cancer patients and their caregivers and how we can help. Hope Lodge is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and is located behind Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

February 2: Michelle Heinz, Executive Director of the Inside-Out Re-entry Community of Johnson County, will discuss the impact of mass incarceration nationally as well as in Iowa, and its impact on families and communities. She will describe the barriers facing individuals after incarceration and how as a community we can make changes to support citizens returning to our community.

February 9: Sarah Ziegenhorn of the Iowa Harm Reduction project. Harm Reduction is a social movement, public health intervention, and set of practical tools that helps people to improve their health, primarily relating to drug use. Its public health values and principles recognize that all people are inherently deserving of dignity, respect, and unconditional love.

February 16: Nicole Vanderlinden and Sara Knox will tell us about the CommUnity's Crisis Intervention Services. Nicole has volunteered with CommUnity as a crisis intervention specialist since the spring of 2017, talking via phone or online chat with people in crisis, offering a compassionate ear and universal positive regard. Sara Knox started with CommUnity in 2007 as a volunteer. She coordinated the Crisis Intervention Program as it became one of the first crisis centers in the US to offer crisis-chat services. Sara is a Master Trainer for Applied Suicide intervention Skills Training, having conducted more than 30 trainings. She has an MSW from the University of Iowa.

February 23: The mission of the Iowa City Free Medical and Dental Clinic, staffed by volunteer health professionals, is to provide quality comprehensive health care services to the uninsured and underinsured in our community. It also links them to community organizations appropriate for their needs. Laurie Stunz will host a presentation by Barbara Vinograde, the Executive Director.

YOU ARE INVITED TO STAY AFTER WORSHIP ON FEBRUARY 23 FOR THE VOLUNTEER FAIR, WHERE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO EXPLORE VARIOUS OPPORTUNITIES FOR PARTICIPATING IN THESE ORGANIZATIONS.

But wait! There's more!

March 1: Stu Mullins, the Executive Director of United Action for Youth (UAY) will lead the session. UAY has a rich history of empowering youth to lead happier and healthier lives, which Stu attributes to their motto of "unconditional positive regard" for all participants, community partners, and staff. He began his career there by developing an after-school art and music program for teenagers.

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EPIPHANY CELEBRATIONS ON JANUARY 5

Epiphany (the revelation of Jesus to the Gentiles, the coming of the Magi) falls twelve days after Christmas, on January 6, each year. This year we'll celebrate Epiphany on Sunday, January 5. In our 10:15 worship service we will bring our observance of Christmas to a conclusion, hearing the story of the Magi from the Gospel of Matthew and sharing in the sacrament of communion. After worship, our festivities continue in Rockwood Hall where we will enjoy Epiphany Cake.

BOB JURY'S FILM, *WORKING MAN*, TO BE SCREENED AT FILM SCENE—JANUARY 11 & 12

A portion of this screening's admissions will be donated to NAMI of Johnson County.

Congregational UCC member, Bob Jury's new film, *Working Man*, will be shown at Film Scene on January 11 & 12. (Buy tickets soon. The January 11 is nearly sold out, so the second screening on January 12 has been added.) Bob will be present to discuss the film afterwards. Acclaimed film and stage actors Peter Gerety (Amazon's *Sneaky Pete*, HBO's *The Wire*), Billy Brown (ABC's *How to Get Away with Murder*, Showtime's *Dexter*) and 2-time Oscar nominee Talia Shire (*Rocky*, *The Godfather*) lead the cast of this classic American story designed for a contemporary world.

After decades on the job, the reclusive Allery Parkes (Gerety) finds himself out of work. Following his plant's closure, Allery attempts to bide his time - same as his former, disgruntled, unemployed co-workers. However, despite the best efforts of his wife Iola (Shire), a kept a loose-ended existence just doesn't take for this withdrawn man. Haunted by a family tragedy, Allery needs more than distraction. He needs a place a refuge.

The story traces Allery as he routinely sneaks into the closed factory and begins spending his days in the comfort and confines of his old workplace. At first, he does this alone, but in time he gains an unexpected and initially unwelcome ally. Walter Brewer (Brown), a passionate former co-worker, turns on the electricity and turns up the volume in Allery's previously secluded cocoon. When word leaks about the two men's activities, other former employees want in on the action. Joining Allery and Walter, the workers take occupancy at the factory and restart production in an effort to pressure their corporate bosses and reopen the facility.

As this master plan unfolds, Allery is suddenly thrust into the very unlikely and unfamiliar role of leader. However, as truths and revelations simmer to the surface, Allery's new-found admiration by his co-workers, his unexpected allegiance with Walter, and his relationship with Iola become challenged. Ultimately, this working man is forced to confront the very loss and pain he's been working so hard to avoid.

VOTE TRUTH TO POWER:

A SOUTH DISTRICT VOTER REGISTRATION AND EDUCATION PARTY

Thursday, January 16, 2020, 6:00-7:30, Kingdom Center, 611 Southgate Ave., Iowa City

Hosted by the Johnson County Interfaith Coalition (JCIC), a coalition of 17 churches and organizations committed to social and racial justice in Johnson County. The Congregational UCC has been a member of JCIC since early 2019.

This family-friendly event will begin with a brief, lively program featuring Charisma and slam poetry by Caleb Rainey and Steve Willis. A free, international meal will be served prepared by Selina's Creations (Kingdom Center) and the CWJ Social Enterprise Chefs (Sudanese and Latino food). Voter registration will be provided by the League of Women Voters, and there will be Caucus information tables and a Census table. A child entertainment area will be provided.

There will be six voter information booths. Each will provide information in English, and will also specialize in another language predominant in the South District (Spanish, French, Arabic, Lingala, and Swahili). Residents of the South District were surveyed and identified six issues as priorities: health care, affordable housing, education, social services, employment, and immigration. The Steering Committee is working to provide information about these issues focusing on engaging event attendees to vote in coming elections. (Continued on next page.)

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VOTE TRUTH TO POWER CONTINUED

Co-sponsors of the event include the South District Neighborhood Association, the Kingdom Center, the Center for Worker Justice, the NAACP, the League of Women Voters of Johnson County, the Black Voices Project, and the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The Congregational UCC is very active in the preparation for this event. Donna Hirst is the chair of the Steering Committee. Sally Strang is the Coordinator of the Food Committee and liaison to the public schools. Lee Wood is in charge of county-wide donations of cookies for the event. Our church is loaning all our rectangular tables for the event. We are planning for 300 attendees. 40% of the South District do not speak English. A typical family is a single parent with 3-4 children. This is an “all hands on deck” event and we will be enrolling volunteers during January.

Volunteer and donation information can be found at: <https://tinyurl.com/JCICVolunteer>. Our church has donated \$500 to the event, but we are still hoping to raise another \$1800. Any unused funds will go toward additional, smaller events in 2020.

We have special volunteer needs for language specialists who can attend the event. We are looking for someone with a truck or big van who can transport some tables from our church to the Kingdom Center on Saturday, January 15. **We also need volunteers to help transport UCC tables at 5:00 p.m. on January 15 and pick up tables the morning of January 17.**

For additional information contact Donna Hirst, donna-hirst@uiowa.edu.

WOMEN'S JANUARY LUNCH NEWS—NOTE LOCATION

The Women's Lunch will be on **January 16, at 11:45 am, at Tabooleh, a Middle Eastern restaurant, located at 210 2nd St, Coralville (across from Monica's)**. Let the office know if you would like to come (319-337-4301). But, as always, last minute folks are most welcome!

MEN'S BREAKFAST

The men of the church will meet for breakfast at 8:00 a.m., on Saturday, January 18, at The Midtown Restaurant, 200 Scott Ct., in Iowa City.

ANNUAL MEETING ON JANUARY 26

The Annual Meeting of the Congregational United Church of Christ will be held on Sunday, January 26, in the sanctuary, following our 10:15 worship service. We will receive reports of Boards and Committees, vote on the budget for 2020 and transact any other business that is fitting and necessary. Copies of the annual report will be available by Sunday, January 19.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK

Thursday, January 16 - Saturday, January 25

For the first time in many years, the University of Iowa and the community have come together for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. events. We are excited that ten days of events are planned and sponsored by 10 community organizations, along with the University.

Please see the full-page poster in this newsletter for more details. The poster is also up in various places around the church.

ALTERNATIVE GIVING WRAPS UP

A big THANKS to everyone who worked so hard to make the Alternative Giving Days a success and to everyone whose purchases will help make a difference in the lives of many people. In November and December 2019, we raised over \$1700 to support the work of Heifer Project, Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity, Church World Service, UCC Global Ministries, and the CommUnity Food Bank.

HOLIDAY OFFICE HOURS

Please note: The Church Office will be closed on Wednesday, January 1.

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THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO GAVE TO THE CHRISTMAS FUND OFFERING

We received over \$1660 on Christmas Eve, an increase from last year! If you still would like to give, please use the special envelopes in the pews and/or write "Christmas Fund" in the memo line on your check. The United Church of Christ's Christmas Fund Offering allows the UCC to assist retired pastors living on limited incomes as well as to supplement small retirement annuities and health premiums and to provide emergency grants to active and retired clergy and lay employees. The mission of the Christmas Fund is to provide assistance dollars in situations of critical need, while preserving the dignity of those who receive the aid.

CHURCH DIRECTORY COMMITTEE SEEKS MEMBERS

Our Membership Board is exploring the creation of a new church photo directory. The difference this time is that we would do this "in house" and it could be updated on a regular basis. The Membership Board is looking for two or three people who would like to head up this project in order to make this possibility a reality. If you are interested in being a part of this, please talk with Bill Lovin or call the church office—337-4301.

2019 GIFTS FOR PARENTS REPORT

What a truly AMAZING *Gifts for Parents* we conducted on Saturday, December 7, hosted by St. Mark's United Methodist Church. As hoped, all involved were embraced in the spirit of hospitality.

Here are some items that you might find interesting:

1. 150 families came to the event, each using one of a possible 300 time-designated "Family Entry" tickets, distributed at the Crisis Center Food Bank and St. Mark's United Methodist Church.
2. 241 children from these families were accompanied by Escort volunteers to select up to three gifts for adults significant in their lives. Gift wrapping volunteers help children select wrapping paper & bows and wrapped each gift.
3. The St. Mark's Men's Group, supplemented by other faith community men's groups, provided a tasty pancake breakfast for patrons and volunteers from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
4. 190 volunteers from 25 faith communities filled 240 critical works slots, contributing to the success of our event.

A special thanks to St. Mark's United Methodist Church for hosting this event, and our CRC *Gifts for Parents* Leadership Team for meeting through 2019 in order to assure the success of this project. Leadership Team members were: Brenda Mayer, Peggy Aguilar, Mark & Carol Martin, Nancy Richards, **Sue Dayton**, Suzanne Krogh, Helene Hembreiker, Julie Olson, & Edie Roberts. Jenni Bounds played a key role in setting up and maintaining the SignUp Genius used to schedule volunteers.

THINK AHEAD FOR ANNUAL OUTERWEAR DISTRIBUTION

Each year in the fall, Congregational UCC joins with other congregations in providing winter coats for people of all ages, especially children. As winter items start to go on sale in the stores, now is a great time to let your dollar go further and purchase coats. Please store them at your home until the fall when they can be brought to the church and then taken to the distribution site.

2020 | MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. Celebration of Human Rights Week

Thursday, January 16

Voter Registration and Voter Education
Kingdom Center
611 Southgate Ave, Iowa City
6:00-7:30pm

Friday, January 17

5x5 Basketball Brawl
Northwest Junior High School
1507 8th St., Coralville
5:00-8:00pm

Saturday, January 18

I am the Dream! Youth Summit
For 6th-12th grade youth
Robert A. Lee Recreation Center
220 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City
11:00-3:00pm

Dr. King Celebration Skate Party
Robert A. Lee Recreation Center
220 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City
6:00-7:45pm

Sunday January 19

MLK Praise Experience!
Voxman Music Building
93 E Burlington, Iowa City
4:00-7:00pm

Monday, January 20

Unity March

Begins at United Action for Youth (Eastdale Plaza, Iowa City) and ends at Mercer Park.
9:00am

MLK Day of Service & Celebration

Mercer Park Aquatic Center
2701 Bradford Dr., Iowa City
9:00-2:00pm

*lunch provided, city buses available

Annual MLK Celebration

Bethel AME Church
411 S Governor St., Iowa City
2:30pm

Tuesday, January 21

Dinner hosted by Black Voices Project
Saddlebrook Clubhouse
120 Paddock Blvd., Iowa City
6:00-10:00pm

Wednesday, January 22

Free movie: Selma
FilmScene
404 E College St., Iowa City
6:00pm sponsored by Beloved Community Initiative

Thursday, January 23

Anita Hill Keynote: "From Social Movement to Social Impact: Putting and End to Sexual Harassment"
Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge
125 N Madison St., Iowa City
7:00pm

Friday, January 24

MLK Sound and Vision
Spoken word and mural creation for Jr/Sr High
355 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City
5:00-7:00pm

Saturday, January 25

embrace I embody "Celebrate Black Hair"

North Liberty Community Center
520 W Cherry St, North Liberty
12:00pm-9:00pm

Partners:



**"LET US BUILD BRIDGES
RATHER THAN BARRIERS."**

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in these programs, please contact Tabitha Wiggins in advance at Tabitha-Wiggins@uiowa.edu.

For more information about any of these events visit: mlk.uiowa.edu

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

Reflections From A Pastoral Counselor



Sometimes one hears laments that God is no longer active in human history. Those voicing such a critique may wonder if God has given up on people. Perhaps the issue is limiting our understanding on how God may choose to manifest grace (unmerited favor) and mercy (care exceeding fairness) – what Bill O'Hanlon calls "the hardening of the categories."

Bob O'Sullivan tells the story of traveling cross-country as a youngster with his mother and sister in 1933. His father had promised to wire money along the way. However, after checking at the Railway Express Agency office in Albuquerque, his mother learned there were no funds awaiting their arrival. She was upset yet Bob said he was hungry, so they stopped at the nearby Harvey House. Out of earshot from the children, Bob's mother spoke to the waitress, who subsequently sought the manager.

Upon being seated, the waitress began taking their order and Bob's mom asked for sandwiches for the children and just coffee for herself when the manager interrupted and suggested soup, stew, potatoes, bread/butter, cobbler, milk, and coffee. When the waitress asked if that would be all, the manager added they were guests of Mr. Fred Harvey. At the end of the meal, the waitress appeared with two bags explaining these were the leftovers, even though they had cleaned their plates. Once in the car, Bob asked his mom what was in the bags and after looking in them she replied, "Loaves and fishes."

May your Christmas be plentiful--spiritually and otherwise--perhaps in unexpected ways.

(The Rev. Bruce D. Williams, M.Div., L.M.H.C., is a pastoral counselor at the Community Pastoral Counseling Service, 30 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, IA. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 319-337-2519.)

CELEBRATING JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

1/4	Bryon Day	1/21	Barbara McFarland
1/7	Kai Bouma Olivia Groff	1/23	Susie Brown
1/8	Bryan Clemons Eva Leighton-Dick	1/24	Isaac Chen
1/11	Diane Olson	1/25	Bea Hicks
1/18	Carol Searls John Fieselmann	1/28	Tyler Seidl
1/19	Connie Parsoons	1/29	James Smith
1/20	Kennth Kuntz Donna Janes	1/30	Derek Lehman
		1/31	Bill Williams III

BOOKS FOR ADULTS

“Grateful, the Transformative Power of Giving Thanks”

by Diana Butler Bass

Quoted from book cover:

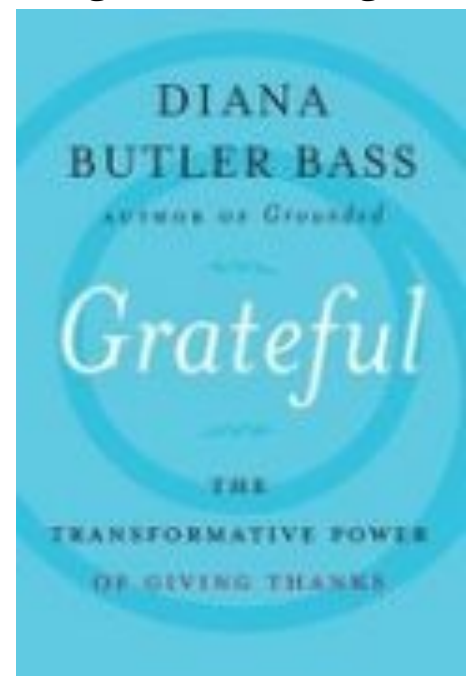
“If gratitude is good, why is it so hard to do? In “Grateful” Diana Butler Bass untangles our conflicting understandings of gratitude and sets the table for a renewed practice of giving thanks. We know that gratitude is good, but many of us find it hard to sustain a meaningful life of gratefulness. Four out of five Americans report feeling gratitude on a regular basis, but those private feelings seem disconnected from larger concerns of our public lives. In “Grateful”, cultural observer and theologian Diana Butler Bass takes on this 'gratitude gap' and offers up surprising relevant, and powerful insights to practice gratitude.

“Bass explores the transformative power of gratitude for our personal lives and in communities. Using her trademark blend of historical research, spiritual insights, and timely cultural observation, she shows how we can overcome this gap and make change in our own lives and in the world.”

“With honest stories and heartrending examples from history and her own life, Bass reclaims gratitude as a path to greater connection with God, with others, with the world, and even with our own souls.”

Diana Butler Bass is the award-winning author of 10 books on American religion. She holds a PhD in religious studies from Duke Univ, has taught at the college and graduate level, and is currently an independent scholar. Bass was a columnist for the New York Times Syndicate, and comments and writes on issues of religion, spirituality, and culture. She is a popular speaker across North America and currently lives in Alexandria, Va with her husband, daughter, and dog.

Judy Doorenbos, Library Committee



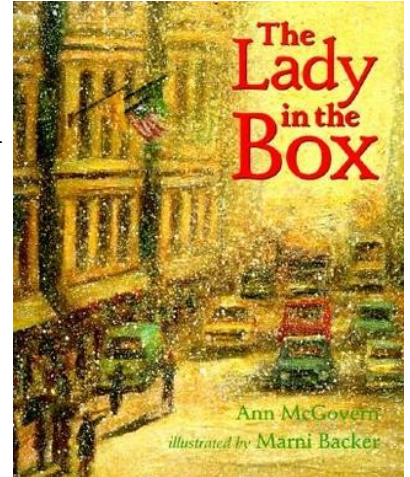
Our Children's Library

This month our church school will continue the discussion about homelessness, using the following book:

The Lady in the Box by Ann McGovern. Illustrator: Marni Backer. Turtle Books, 1997.

Two young children see a homeless woman living in a box in front of a nearby deli. The woman is grateful for the warm air that comes up from a grate in the sidewalk. The children are worried about her and sneak some food and warm clothing from home. Their mother becomes involved when the deli owner tells the homeless woman to move. She convinces him to let the woman stay. The mother and children then begin volunteering at a local soup kitchen. The children learn the value of sharing and begin to understand the meaning of community.

Ann McGovern is the author of more than fifty books. This modern story was inspired by her life in New York City. This is Marni Backer's third illustrated children's trade book. Kirkus Reviews praised her "various techniques to delineate the tone of every scene". The cold and snow of a city winter of frigid isolation and the warmth of the homeless woman's smile at acts of kindness are skillfully depicted.



See also Fly Away Home by Eve Bunting. Clarion Books, 1991.

"This heart-wrenching yet hopeful book follows a boy and his father through their daily routines as they shelter in an airport, obviously before airline security became so strict. This book perfectly presents the heart-break of being a homeless child in a non-threatening, non-frightening way." (www.doinggoodtogether.org)

These books may be in the church school classrooms this month. They may be checked out there by Rev. Ann.

Ruth Kuntz
Library Committee

January 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 - New Years Day—OFFICE CLOSED	2	3	4
5 - Epiphany Worship Service @ 10:15 - Communion - 9:00 Choir - 9:15 Sunday School for Children - Children's Church During Worship - Epiphany Celebration with cake after worship	6	7 - Staff Mtg 11:30 am - Diaconate 6:00 pm - CE Board 6:30 pm - Mission Board 7:00 pm	8	9	10	11
12 - 9:00 Choir - 9:15 Sunday School for Children - 10:15 Worship Service	13 - Knitting Group 2:00 pm	14	15 - Weekly Meditation Noon	16 - 11:45 Women's Lunch, 11:45 am @ Tabooleh, 210 2nd Street, Coralville	17	18 - Men's Breakfast, 8am, @ Midtown Restaurant, 200 Scott Ct., Iowa City
19 - 9:00 Choir - 9:15 Sunday School for Children - Children's Church During Worship - 10:15 Worship Service	20	21 - Staff Mtg 11:30 am - Membership 5:30 pm - Trustees 7:00 pm - Stewardship 7:00 pm	22 - Weekly Meditation Noon	23	24	25
26 - 9:00 Choir - Sunday School for Children - Worship Service - Children's Church During Worship	27 - Knitting Group 2:00 pm	28 - Church Council 7:00 pm	29 - Weekly Meditation Noon	30	31	

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