

Countryside Trinity Church Newsletter

January, 2019 Edition



A Message from Our Pastor



And the Word became flesh and lived among us, and we have seen his glory, the glory as of a father's only son, full of grace and truth.

John 1:14

Dear Friends in Christ: The New Year begins, as many do, with an anticipation of what this gift of 365 more days will bring us. I am not one for resolutions, but I am one who thinks in terms of possibilities. I truly believe that if there are things from our past that we bring into the new year that are unhealthy, unkind, and even at times unwise, we all have the capacity to change that. It is in that spirit of change that I share with you my wish for this New Year for all of you as individuals and especially for all of you as the congregation of Countryside Trinity church. These words come from the pen of writer, Neil Gaiman.

"I hope that in this year to come, you make mistakes. Because if you are making mistakes, then you are making new things, trying new things, learning, living, pushing yourself, changing yourself, changing your world. You're doing things you've never done before, and more importantly, you're Doing Something.

So that's my wish for you, and all of us, and my wish for myself. Make New Mistakes. Make glorious, amazing mistakes. Make mistakes nobody's ever made before. Don't freeze, don't stop, don't worry that it isn't good enough, or it isn't perfect, whatever it is: art, or love, or work or family or life. Whatever it is you're scared of doing, Do it. Make your mistakes, next year and forever."

What I have learned over the years is that a church that thrives is a church that is not afraid to make mistakes. In fact many of them have created a culture around this idea. The idea is to float out as many new ideas for mission and ministry and as long as they are in keeping with the core values of the congregation, give folks the green light to go ahead and try something new. In many of these cases, there is even a line item in the budget for new ministries. There are no specifics given for what those ministries may look like, but it is there to bolster the concept that we serve our God who said, "Behold, I make all things new."

The foundation to growing a church culture that tries new things and recognizes and sometimes welcomes mistakes for the opportunity for growth that they offer is **grace**. The underlying reason many churches don't try new things is because if it fails, if there are mistakes, they are afraid that they will not be forgiven. Such an idea seems so contrary to the foundation of the church itself, a Savior who came so that we would be forgiven and thus be freed from the fear of condemnation. Jesus came so we could thrive in the pursuit in trying new ways to bring healing and reconciliation and justice to the world that God so loves. Jesus came that we could live "fearlessly" into the new life he has made for us.

I truly hope that this will be the year of abundant mistakes for Countryside Trinity as the whole congregation takes risks in doing new ministries, in reaching out to new people, in reconnecting with the community that surround our church facility. I hope that this is the year of ***"Making new things, learning, living, pushing yourself, changing yourself, changing the world"*** for your sake and for the sake of the mission of Jesus Christ in this little corner of the world called Saginaw.

May the Word of God dwell in each of you this New Year, and may each of you grow in grace and in truth.

Pastor Dave

Christmas Eve, December 24, 2018

We were treated with
accompaniment from Flutist,
Victoria Parker





Mission & Women's News: In December, we provided nine families with Christmas food baskets containing turkeys, and all the trimmings for a wonderful Christmas feast and enough left over to fill their pantry. Tags for all family members were placed on the "Angel Tree" and gifts were purchased by our parishioners and presented to them with the food baskets. Thanks to all who donated and who helped shop and pack.

In January, our "Mission of the Month" will be the Forgotten Man Ministries.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

Confirmation classes will begin on Sunday, January 6, 2019, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Please let Pastor Dave know if you wish to join or just show up!



Offering Envelopes: 2019 Offering Envelopes will be available on Sunday, December 30th for those who made a pledge and for our new members.

YOUR SESSION/COUNCIL AT WORK

Tidbits of information from Session/Council meeting of December 18, 2018, that you may find helpful:

Opening: Pastor Dave opened the meeting with prayer and a scripture reading.

Clerk's Report: Church membership is now 129 with the addition of 34 members of WAPC transferring their membership to CTC. We had two deaths in the congregation, Randy Blehm on 11-27-2018 and Robert Gulliver on 11-28-2018.

Pastor Myers Report: Pastor Dave officiated at both of the above funerals. He also informed us that he will be moving back to New Jersey when his contract with us is up at the end of February. Pastor Rhonda, his wife, has taken a new position with a church in New Jersey and they feel the need to be closer to family at this time in their lives.

Denomination: At the December Presbytery meeting, "missions for the church" was the topic. Representatives of several missions in which the church can become involved were present and attendees could visit the booths to obtain information. Consumers Power is involved with business and in-home energy audits. This idea was presented to the Session and will be looked into further. So watch for further news on it. It could help the church and church members and at the same time the church could receive a check from Consumers for the effort. Another mission that CTC already is involved with is the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan with the packing of Backpacks at Weiss. This mission would also work with us for food drives and distribution if we want to go that route also.

Committee Reports:

Administrative Committee: Motion sustained to approve the 2019 budget. The committee approved Christmas gifts for the staff. The pastor and the clerk of session will make the determination if the church will be closed on a Sunday because of inclement weather. This information will be streamed on WNEM TV with the other closings in the area.

Spiritual Life: Approval for a confirmation class to begin on January 6, 2019 at 9:15 AM with confirmation at the end of February was given.

Mission & Evangelism: Christmas baskets will be packed on Thursday, December 20th for nine families, seven families from Weiss, one family from White Pine, and one local family. All of them will also receive gifts. After discussion, it was decided that the birth year will not be published in the newsletter.

Nominating Committee: A called Congregational meeting was approved to fill the vacant positions on the slate of officers for 2019. This meeting is scheduled for December 30, 2018 directly after worship.

New business: Approval by session was given for an indoor craft sale on Saturday, March 30, 2019 at Kathy Loviska's request.

Submitted for your information, Mary Ann Parker, Clerk of Session



TREASURER'S REPORT

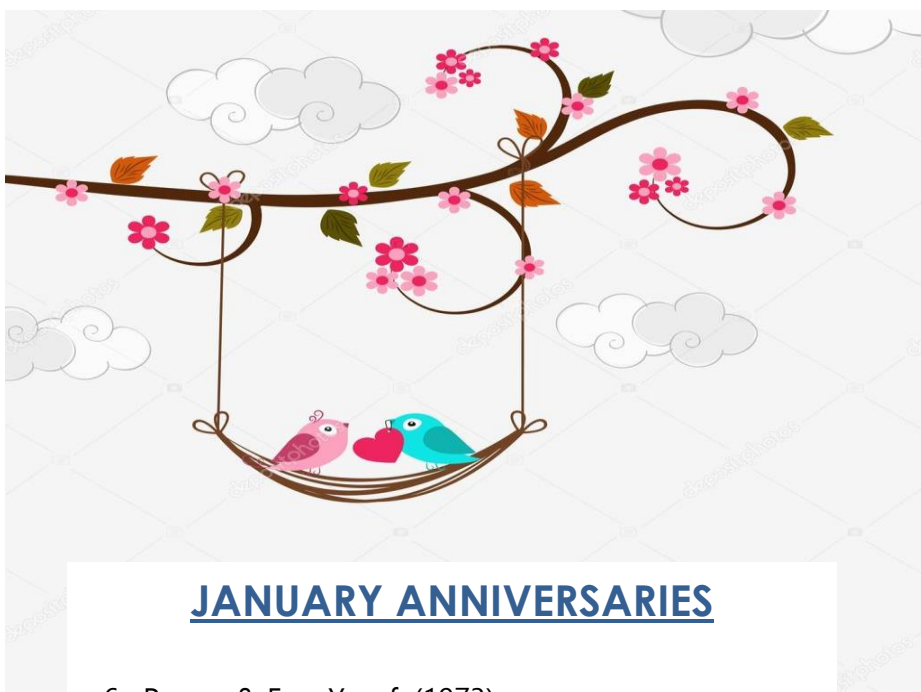
Mari McKenzie

	November				
	Beginning Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Transfers	Ending Balance
General	10,790.64	6,428.42	8,797.34	866.83	9,288.55
Memorial	2,786.83			(866.83)	1,920.00
Special projects	(36.21)	1,125.00			1,088.79
Mission					
Hunger	636.79	270.04	135.04		771.79
Heifer proj (Church School)	14.44				14.44
UCC/PCU	239.00		239.00		-
Good Samaritan	2,663.28				2,663.28
Muriel Lakey Scholarship	4,089.06				4,089.06
Womens Association	(11.20)				(11.20)
Local	83.75	230.00	220.00		93.75
Bricks	1,350.40		14.95		1,335.45
	22,606.78	8,053.46	9,406.33	-	21,253.91
Endowment	152,200.60			-	152,200.60
	174,807.38	8,053.46	9,406.33	-	173,454.51



JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

- 2 Shirlee Scovill (1953)
- 4 Fred Williamson
- 5 Norma Meacham (1937)
- 8 Zachary Vega (1995)
- 12 Julie Smith Lowe (1977)
- 13 Sarah Gonzales (1986)
- 13 Kevin Diggs
- 14 Betty Hauk (1923)
- 15 Mary Young (1931)
- 17 Madisen J. Groom (2012)
- 18 Frank Gndt (1941)
- 22 Mary Ann Parker (1943)
- 24 Chelsea Parker
- 25 Brian Leach
- 27 Laura Nolan (1994)
- 28 Irene Ohmer
- 28 Kevin Barnum (1955)
- 30 John Bethune
- 31 Paul Dominguez (1938)



JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

- 6 Pervez & Ezra Yusaf (1973)
- 21 Sidney Diggs
- 28 Michael & Amanda Groom (2011)

Per Capita For 2019

As church members we are reminded annually that we must pay a per capita tax to our denomination. This money usually goes toward paying expenses at the higher level than our own immediate church. Since we are a two denomination church (Presbyterian and United Church of Christ), we receive two bills for per capita. . The denominations base the total per capita on the number of members that the church reports. Also, please bear in mind that since we are two denominations, all of our membership statistics that are submitted to the two denominations annually are divided in half. For instance, if we have 100 members, the report to each denomination will be 50 members. The Presbyterian bill for us covers 50 members, so it is actually to our benefit. We also receive a bill for a lesser amount from UCC based on 50 members.

With this in mind, the Session has approved a request to be made to the members to pay \$30.00 for the per capita for 2019. Just a gentle reminder that the per capita is per member, not per household. So if you have four people in your household that are members of Countryside Church, you are asked to pay for all four people a total of \$120.00. In order to defray the expense of the per capita, the Session is asking that members assist the church by paying their own per capita of \$30.00/member for 2019. We do not want to put a hardship on anyone but these bills must be paid whether our treasury gets help from the members or not. There will be an envelope marked "per capita" in your box of contribution envelopes that you will be receiving in the next few weeks that you can use.

The Session appreciates your help in this matter.

Countryside lost three Parishioners since the last Newsletter. Our sincere condolences to the families of:

Randy Herman Blehm

September 17, 1953 - November 27, 2018



Robert Gulliver

June 10, 1945 - November 28, 2018



Caroline K. Pendell

March 6, 1937 - December 22, 2018



Christians try to worship with one voice at the U.S.-Mexico border in California

Worshippers in San Diego and Tijuana continue a 25-year tradition despite a larger separation

by Rich Copley | Presbyterian News Service



LOUISVILLE — For 25 years, Christians have gathered at both sides of the United States and Mexico border at San Diego and Tijuana to re-enact Joseph and Mary's journey to Bethlehem before the birth of Jesus Christ in a service called [La Posada Sin Fronteras](#).

But some things were different at this year's edition, the 25th, which included participation by ministers and members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in Southern California, as well as representatives of the [Compassion, Peace & Justice](#) ministries in Louisville.

Worshippers took part in La Posada Sin Fronteras on the United Stateside of the U.S.-Mexico border at San Diego. (Photo by Walt Johnston)

"For many of these 25 years, this celebration was held across the border fence, where neighbors separated by national location could at least touch, exchange small gifts, and worship as one community," Presbyterian Disaster Assistance Director Laurie Kraus said in an email recounting the Saturday service. "This year, two walls, a no man's land patrolled by ICE and hundreds of additional feet of restricted space separated us."

[According to the Los Angeles Times](#), the barrier was 60 feet wide and was put in place in November when the migrant caravan that has been traveling through Mexico from countries such as Honduras and Guatemala arrived at the southern border in Tijuana.

Recalling previous Posada services where participants on both sides could be at the fence, the Rev. Heidi Worthen Gamble, Mission Advocate for the Presbytery of the Pacific, said, "It's beautiful. You realize that the connection between communities is much more powerful than any wall."

In many presentations of the La Posada service at the border and elsewhere, Mexican and United States citizens have worshiped together. But that was not possible with the additional barriers between the two parties.



"There was a yearning and a longing in the group," said Sara Lisherness, director of the Compassion, Peace & Justice Ministries for the Presbyterian Mission Agency. "The Posada is kind of a playful event where they go door-to-door and there's no room at the inn, no room at the inn, and finally there's room and a celebration with food and a piñata and all of that."

"So it's usually a fairly joyous celebration. But it was hard — you could hear on the other side the mariachi, and they were making a good effort. But on our side, it really felt like people's hearts were breaking and as we sang 'Silent Night,' there was a bit of lamentation to it."

Lisherness and Kraus went to the Southern California border at the invitation of representatives of the [Presbytery of the Pacific](#), which has been working to help migrant families attempting to apply for asylum.

A barrier added due to the arrival of the migrant caravan in Tijuana kept worshipers back from the border fence in San Diego.
(Photo by Sara Lisherness)

Gamble said the Pacific Presbytery's efforts to support asylum seekers, along with the grassroots group [Matthew 25](#), has included providing transportation, housing and food, as well as legal and educational resources. She also said that a lot of the hatred expressed toward asylum seekers was the product of misunderstandings and misconceptions in the media and political discourse about who they are, what they are doing, and what the United States' role should be.

"These are people fleeing violence," Gamble said. "They are asylum seekers. It is a myth that we can refuse them."

Gamble [got a little backing from federal judges in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., Wednesday](#), who ruled against the Trump administration's efforts to limit asylum claims. And the church has a history of standing with immigrants.

In 1990, responding to the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, the General Assembly of the PC(USA) stated that any immigration policy must provide for human needs of refugees and immigrants, assure non-discriminatory humanitarian aid and applications of laws and policies, uphold full constitutional civil rights for refugees and immigrants, protect the lives of persons, combat vigorously any expression of racism either in policies or implementation, and uphold international standards and accords regarding the protection of refugees.

"At this point, immigration enforcement policies do not uphold any of these principles," said Amanda Craft, Manager of Advocacy in the General Assembly Office of Immigration Issues.

It was inescapable to participants that the service was taking place against the backdrop of the Trump administration's crackdown on immigration and enhanced border security.

"How we are treating immigrants is deeply sinful, painful and cruel," Gamble said. "We don't think Jesus was kidding when he said that, 'when you welcome the stranger, you welcome me.' He identifies himself in that person."

Lisherness said a striking, somber moment at the service was a reading of the names of the people who died making the journey to the border, and the number of women and unknown people among the deceased.

While the event may have taken place against a bitter political backdrop, Lisherness said the focus of participants was on the meaning of the moment and the fellowship — even if from a distance.

"This was not the activists of the world, though I am sure there were many activists involved," Lisherness says. "People did this out of a deep yearning and a deep sense of a call to be faithful."

"It was really prayerful. It was a deeply spiritual event, and that was the sole purpose of this: to bear witness as the body of Christ."

Kraus recalled, "When the time came to sing the Posada song and end our gathering, neighbors from Mexico sang the part of Joseph, while those of us from the U.S. began with our refusal, finally yielding to a welcome. There was little sense of call and response across the border, just the echoes of singing, out of sync somehow, as though straining for one voice, but prevented."



"Still, we sang, knowing that Advent hope, like justice, has a long arc in history, and if we keep faith with one another and with God, hope will not disappoint."

Laurie Kraus, director of Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, and Sara Lisherness, director of Compassion, Peace & Justice ministries, on the United States side of the U.S.-Mexico border between San Diego and Tijuana. (Contributed photo)

Washington UCC church in on 'The Ground Floor,' supporting homeless youth

December 18, 2018

Written by **Barb Powell**



A shower. A decent meal. A place to do laundry.
A place to feel less alone.

All of this and more will be provided at [The Ground Floor](#), a new day center for homeless youth opening in January in the basement of [First Congregational UCC](#) in Bellingham, Wash. The new center will be operated rent-free by Northwest Youth Services, a long-time partner of the church that has outgrown its current outreach space.

"Our congregation has had a decades-long relationship with Northwest Youth Services," said the Rev. David C. R. Weasley, pastor for youth, young adults and mission, "so when the [mission and justice] board came across the space needs that their street outreach program had, it seemed like a natural fit for the partnership. The council and then the whole congregation affirmed the wisdom of this in their own conversations and votes."

There was only one glitch: the basement of First Congregational was unfinished. But that didn't stop the board or the congregation. "This project arose from the energy and discernment of the whole congregation," Weasley said. "The church realized that our space could be super valuable to young people experiencing homelessness, but we also realized that our big, unfinished basement needed a lot of work in order to make it an effective and welcoming space."

So the church got to work. The congregation has raised more than \$1 million for the renovations, and some of the jobs — like digging plumbing trenches — have been done by volunteers.

"The project has already brought a huge amount of passion and energy to the church. We are engaging new and long-time members in the work of raising funds, coordinating the renovations, and connecting with community members," Weasley added. "Other folks in town



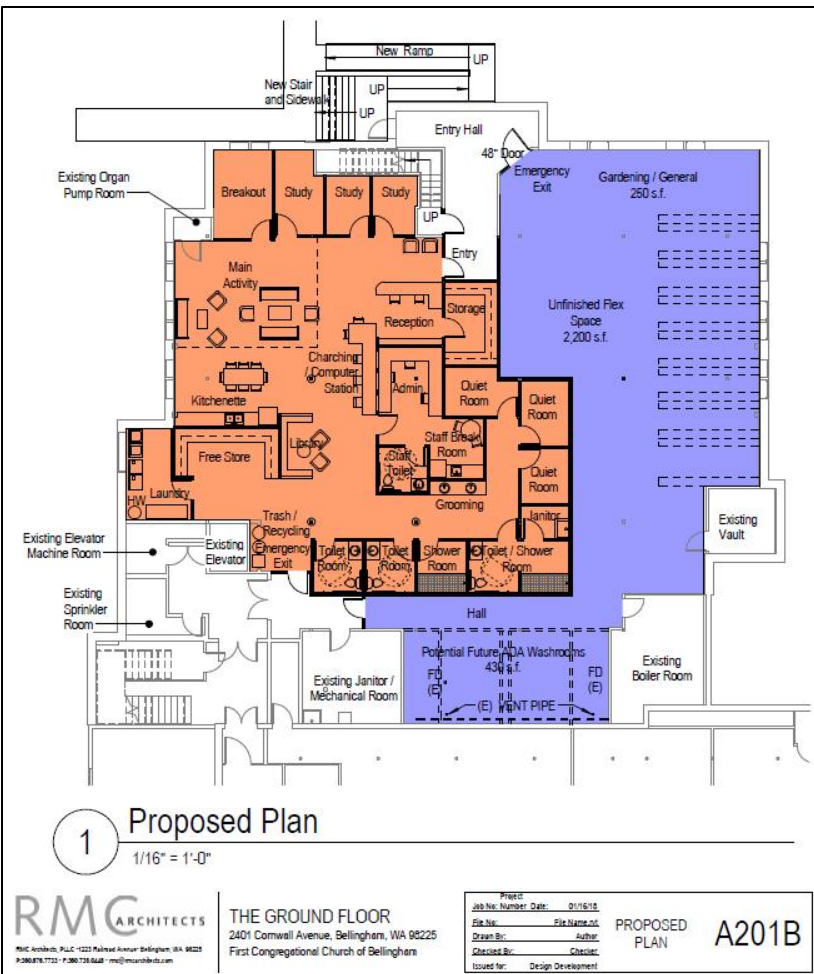
are learning about who we are as a congregation because of our work with The Ground Floor."

The Ground Floor will give youth up to age 24 a place to get out of the weather, do laundry, shower, cook meals, use computers, store their belongings, pick up mail, and access such services as case management, job

seeking, and education. The new facility will take up nearly 3,500 square feet of First Congregational's basement.

First Congregational UCC has a long history of service to and with homeless persons, and partners with the local Interfaith Coalition for the Homeless. Other ministries include providing basic supplies to people moving out of homelessness into new living spaces, and occasionally hosting homeless families in church classrooms. It also hosts local social justice and support group meetings. The church is known for its service to and with youth.

"We have a vibrant youth program, and also work hard to be supportive of other youth in the community," said Weasley. And while First Congregational won't be participating in the day-to-day operations of the center, the presence of the outreach service agency in the



church building will have ramifications for everyone. The program "will be a great opportunity for us to continue learning about the gifts and challenges of youth experiencing homelessness, and I think it will lead us to even more work on behalf of these neighbors."

The effort to provide space for The Ground Floor also has had an impact on how church members regard their own ministry.

"I wouldn't say that this project is re-orienting our way of being church, but I would say it is a very clear articulation of the priorities of our congregation," Weasley said. "Relationships with our neighbors, building welcoming space, extending love in our community: all of these are the 'ground floor' of our faith. In this project, both our church and Northwest Youth Services are able to play to our strengths, and we are learning every day about how much more we can do when we work together."

HEALTH & SAFETY - IN SAGINAW

Mondays: Blood pressure clinic meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Zauel Memorial Library, 3100 N. Center Road.

Monday-Friday: Aquatic exercises at the Sherwood Pool are held weekly. Classes are at 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:35 a.m. The ability to swim is not required. Lap swimming is at 11:35 a.m. There is a charge for exercises and lap swimming. For more information visit the Community Education page at www.stcs.org or call (989) 797-1847.

Tuesdays: Weight Watchers meets at 9:30 a.m. at Swanhaven Manor, 300 Kennely Road in Thomas Township.

Tuesdays and Fridays: Adult senior exercise will be held Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. and Fridays at 11:00 a.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, 2665 Midland Road. The instructor is Anne Dietzel.

Thursdays: Chair Yoga for senior citizens, those unable to do floor yoga, and those recovering from an injury, will be held at 11:00 a.m. at First Congregational Church, 403 S. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, led by Chantelle Rivett Hosner, certified chair yoga instructor.

Ongoing: Senior Fitness/Health Club, 4032 Bay Road, offers yoga, dance and tai-chi classes. The facility now accepts Silver Sneakers. Ages 18 and over are welcome. For more information call (989) 790-5788.

Senior Center Activities: There are many centers in the Saginaw area offering continuing weekly activities from dancing and exercise to cards. A list will be posted on the bulletin board in Fellowship Hall. You can also go online to view a list of each month's activities. Go to www.saginawcounty.com and hover on the tab "Community & Services" and then click on the drop down item "Commission on Aging". Look for upcoming events and there will be a link for Senior Center Events & Activities. **Check it out** - there are some fun activities that continue throughout the year.

CARDS AND GAMES

First and Third Wednesdays - Euchre night is at 6:30 p.m. at the Creek Side Bar & Grille at Crooked Creek, 9387 Gratiot Road, Saginaw. Call (989) 781-0050 for more information.

Thursdays: Bingo will be played at 10 a.m. at the Moose Family Center, 2218 Midland Rd., Saginaw Township 989 793-9735.

Fridays: Eleanor Frank Senior Center, 2355 Schust Road (at the entrance to Haithco Park) has an open euchre tournament starting at 9:30 a.m. for senior citizens ages 60 and older. Call Bob at (989) 525-4400 for details.

Fridays: The **Eagles Club**, 7078 Gratiot Road, will hold Jack of Spades at 9:00 p.m. The public is welcome.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Burger Night is every Monday (except holidays) at the Knights of Columbus Father Nouvel Council #4232, 4840 Shattuck Road, Saginaw, MI. Burgers, Hot Dogs and Coneys are available for a fee. All come with chips. Fries and cheese are extra. Serving is from 5 to 7 p.m.

Dancing for Fitness: Fun and low-impact, this program offers a way for individuals, particularly those over the age of 50, a way to help with strength and flexibility and improve circulation while at the same time having fun! Bring your friends (or come and make new ones). Classes held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00-11:00 a.m. at Center Courts. You can sign up for either twice a week (\$42) or three times a week (\$56).



Recurring Events at CTC

Family Game Night

First Tuesday of the Month
6:30-8:30 pm in Manse
(Bring Snack to Share)

Book Club-Meets in the Lounge

most Wednesdays @ 1:00 pm - (Bring lunch or snack if desired)

Bible Study-Meets in the Lounge

most Thursday evenings at 5:15 pm

Choir Practice Meets in Choir Room

most Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m.
All are welcome to join.

Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall -

Sunday mornings following worship @
11:30 a.m. in CTC Fellowship Hall

All Committees Meeting

Second Tuesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. in designated areas

Session/Deacons Joint Meeting

Third Tuesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. in the Lounge unless otherwise scheduled

UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

New Years Eve Dueling Pianos Dinner Show

Date: 12/31/2018

Time: 6:00 PM TO 9:30 PM

BAVARIAN INN RESTAURANT

713 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, MI
Monday, December 31 at 6:00 PM

Enjoy two sharp-witted, incredibly talented musicians with pianos for an evening of fast, energetic and unforgettable interactive entertainment.

\$60 per person, Tasty Hors d'oeuvres

A Gourmet Surf and Turf Meal, Delicious Dessert, Fun Entertainment, Champagne Toast, Photo Opportunities, Party Favors. Full cash bar available all evening. Reservations and prepayment required. Call 1-800-BAVARIA or 989-652-9941

76th Elf Khurafeh Shrine Circus

Date: 1/25/2019 - 1/27/2019

Time: Various Times

THE DOW EVENT CENTER

303 Johnson, Saginaw, MI 48607
Reserved seating: \$20.00, General Admission: \$16.00, Children under the age of 3 are free if seated on a parents lap. (Other fees may apply) Tickets available at Ticketmaster.com, Ticketmaster by phone 1-800-745-3000 or in person at The Dow Event Center Box Office.

The Wizard of Oz

Date: 3/1/2019

Time: 8:00 PM

DOW EVENT CENTER - Tickets go on sale January 11 at 10 a.m. @ Ticketmaster.com or Call 800-745-3000, or in person at The Dow Event Center Box Office.



2019

CALENDAR YEAR

JANUARY

CALENDAR MONTH

SUNDAY

FIRST DAY OF WEEK

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	01	02	03	04	05
06 9:30 am Confirmation Class; 10:25 am-Announcements; Sanctuary; 10:30 am - Worship Service W/Communion; 11:30 am - Coffee Hour: 4-6:00 pm City of God	07	08 6:00 p.m. All Committees Meeting	09 10:30 A.M. Pack Backpacks Weiss School; 1:00 P.M. Book Study	10 P.M. No Bible Study; 6:30 P.M. Choir Practice	11	12
13 9:30 am Confirmation Class 10:25 am-Announcements; Sanctuary; 10:30 am - Worship Service; 11:30 am-Welcome Reception	14	15 6:00 p.m. Joint Deacon & Session Council Meeting	16 1:00 P.M. Book Study	17 5:15 P.M. Bible Study; 6:30 P.M. Choir Practice	18	19
20 9:30 am Confirmation Class 10:25 am-Announcement; Sanctuary; 10:30 am - Worship Service & ANNUAL MEETING 11:45 am - Coffee Hour: 4-6:00 pm City of God	21	22	23 10:30 A.M. Pack Backpacks Weiss School; 1:00 P.M. Book Study	24 5:15 P.M. Bible Study; 6:30 P.M. Choir Practice; Deadline for January Newsletter	25	26
27 9:30 am Confirmation Class 10:25 am-Announcements; Sanctuary; 10:30 am - Worship Service 11:30 am-Coffee Hour:	28	29	30 1:00 P.M. Book Study	31 5:15 P.M. Bible Study; 6:30 P.M. Choir Practice;	01 Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Worship Services on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.	02



Psalm 37:5, new

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Wishing you a Happy
New Year filled with
happiness and peace.
May your home be filled
with joy and happiness.
Happy New Year!



If anyone is in
CHRIST,
THERE IS A NEW CREATION:
EVERYTHING OLD
HAS PASSED AWAY;
SEE, EVERYTHING HAS
become new!

2 CORINTHIANS 5:17

