



Sharing the Love of Christ

First United Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)

PO Box 37

1000 Douglas Avenue

Las Vegas New Mexico 87701

PASTOR'S PONDERINGS

NOVEMBER 2020

You could often find the four of us together on Friday nights when we were 15 or 16, gathered around the table in the family room of Julie's house: Julie, Carol, Kathy and me. We'd play cards until the wee hours of Saturday morning, then crash on the floor or on cots in the family room and Julie's bedroom. We'd talk about the things teenage girls talk about, listen to the radio (the very first time I heard Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" was on one of those Friday nights), eat junk food, and laugh...a lot.

And while I can tell you how I became friends with each one of these girls, I can't really tell you how it is the four of us ended up being so close. There were football games (we were all in the band) and band trips (we marched in the Orange Bowl parade); for Kathy and me, there were choir concerts as well. I roomed with Julie for part of our freshman year in college and with Carol after that. (Kathy went to a different school.)

I married and moved to Colorado; Carol married a military man and lived in places all over the world. Julie and Kathy stayed close to our hometown. When we could, we'd get together. But it didn't happen often. Still, they are the kind of friends with whom time really isn't too important. It doesn't take more than a few seconds for us to pick up where we left off whenever we see each other.

And so last week, when I heard that Kathy had died, I was stunned. I had not been in touch with her lately and hadn't heard she'd lost her mother a few months ago. From what I've been told, it sounds like Kathy's death was a tragic accident in her home.

I share this with you not because it is a unique story, but precisely because it is not. The circumstances change, of course. But in our current climate of pandemic and violence, death often becomes little more than a statistic. I know that today, as I write this, there are over 700 new COVID cases in New Mexico and nine new deaths. Since yesterday. I don't know who these nine people were, but they were much more than "nine people." Their oldest friends are no doubt sitting around now remembering that they were in band or choir together, or played sports together, or suffered through a tough math class together. (Julie, Carol, Kathy and I were all in Mr. Rothmeyer's algebra and geometry classes when we were in 8th and 9th grades.) They're remembering times in each other's homes or at the local Pizza Hut or the family-owned New Mexican cafe. The same is true, of course, for the friends of those killed in car accidents and murdered in violent events.

At the end of our senior year, Kathy filled an entire blank page in my year book with memories we'd shared. She ended by writing, "Maybe when we are old ladies we can sit in our rocking chairs and talk over old times." We will never get the chance to have that conversation.

Friends, we can't do a lot to prevent deaths like Kathy's. But during this pandemic we can continue to take precautions to protect ourselves and others from disease and to insist that others do as well. We can speak out against violence and make decisions about how we can stop it. And certainly, we can pause each day when we hear the numbers to pray for the families and friends of those who will not be able to sit in their rocking chairs and share memories.



With thanks for all of you,
Pastor Katie



WORSHIP TIDBITS



November brings a move into a new liturgical year with the coming of Advent, which begins November 29. But, before that, we will finish our “Voices of the Prophets” series with readings from Jonah, Ezekiel, and Jeremiah. Then, on November 22, we’ll have a service of Thanksgiving, in which we’ll hear about what it means to be a Matthew 25 church—a designation we now hold.

As we move into Advent, we will focus our attention on “Yielding to the Potter.” As we read in Isaiah 64:8, “...O Lord, you are our Father; we are the clay, and you are our potter; we are all the work of your hand.” This Advent season, we will open ourselves to being molded by our God, whose love for us will shape us if we allow it.



ADVENT IS COMING!

Can you believe that, before this month ends, the church year will begin again with Advent? It starts on Sunday, November 29th this year. The Worship and Music committee has some ideas about how we can celebrate Advent in our homes.

Watch for more information about Advent devotionals and how to make your own Advent wreath.



MUSTARD SEED

One of the grants for 2020 was to Comedor de San Pascual at OLOS parish hall (\$1500) for the closet expansion project. This was to provide additional space for storage and organization of food supplies. We received a very nice letter from Bonnie Bolton, Executive Director of Comedor de San Pascual, thanking FUPC for this grant.

She states, “*Please come and visit us once the COVID-19 crisis allows us to have people come inside the Parish Hall. Until then, thank you for helping us meet the need for people to have more food for themselves, their family and their neighbors. Again, it is very impressive to know how much your church supports and contributes to our community. You made a difference.*”

Corky Halverson, Chair - Mustard Seed





TREASURER'S NOTES

I would like to give a huge “Shout Out” to all the generous givers in our church family who have given from abundance during these difficult COVID times. I am so happy to share with you all that we have managed to stay “in the black” so far this year, and ALSO managed to complete the Stucco and Landscaping projects. Three cheers to all of you!

Our draft budget for the Year 2021 is shaping up to be a balanced budget with a small surplus. However, as you know, it is all a projection of what we hope you all will continue to donate, based on the 3-5 previous years. Once again, let me say “keep up the great work”.

We are tentatively looking at Dec. 1, 2020, at 4:30 p.m., by Zoom, to hold the annual budget meeting that is open to all members of our FUPC family, who would like to participate.

Also – **BIG NEWS** –The TTT committee has successfully identified a very capable and willing individual to become the next Treasurer, when I have completed my four-year term in August, 2021.

We are happy to announce that Denice Spicer has agreed to serve as Associate Treasurer from now until July, 2021, and then assume the role of Treasurer in August, 2021. (Pending Session approval, of course). As most of you know, she has retired from her position of Payroll Manager at Highlands University, and has also completed a three-month national certification in Payroll Administration. During the following months she will shadow/complement Linda in her payroll duties, and also take on the task of mastering Church Windows. Up until this point in time, Linda has been the lone FUPC master of Church Windows, and has often wished she had an additional person with that shared knowledge. Sadly, I must admit, I was not up to the task. I hope you all will join me in welcoming Denice to her new role as Associate Treasurer.

–Treasurer - Mary Schipper



DEACONS' PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

“Shawls...made for centuries universal and embracing, symbolic of an inclusive, unconditionally loving God. They wrap, enfold, comfort, cover, give solace, mother, hug, shelter and beautify. Those who have received these shawls have been uplifted and affirmed, as if given

wings to fly above their troubles...” *Janet Severi Bristow, 1988*

For several years now, the Deacons of the First United Presbyterian Church of Las Vegas have engaged in a prayer shawl ministry for our congregation and friends of FUPC.

Many of you have been the recipients of these beautiful shawls lovingly made by our church members and friends. Shawls, or lap blankets, have been given to recipients who may be suffering an illness, recovering from surgery, experienced a loss of a loved one, or for the happy occasions of welcoming a new baby, celebrating a marriage or a milestone anniversary.

Whatever the reason for the shawl, recipients should know that each stitch was lovingly placed by the crafter and the finished creation was blessed by our congregation for its intended recipient and purpose. It is our hope that one feels wrapped in the love of the congregation and our creator God when gifted with a prayer shawl.

If you would like to help the Deacons continue this ministry of love by creating a shawl, please contact Juli Salman or any of the Deacons.



21 DAY RACIAL EQUITY HABIT BUILDING CHALLENGE

NOVEMBER 1-21

The FUPC Session has committed to accept the 21-Day Racial Justice Challenge designed to build awareness of structural racism. We invite and encourage you to join us. For a small investment of our time (no more than an hour each day and usually less), we can become more aware of racism and learn ways to confront it. Below is information about the challenge and a sample of a few days' activities. You'll find this information and links to all the suggested activities at: <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/matthew-25/racism>

What can we do to help dismantle structural racism?

Confronting deeply ingrained racist systems and structures in our communities and country takes sensitivity and stamina. Before congregations and worshiping communities can confront the harsh realities of racism, it is helpful to have a good foundation.

One good place to start is by taking the **21-Day Racial Justice Challenge**, which is well suited to individuals, churches and mid councils. The challenge invites us to do something every day to raise awareness about the perniciousness of racism and encourage action in response to that awareness. The PC(USA) has joined several nonprofits, organizations and school systems in adapting the challenge for our use. Here is an example of how the challenge works:

Day 1. Read the PC(USA) church-wide anti-racism policy, "Facing Racism: A Vision of the Intercultural Community," at facingracism.org.

Day 2. Study the Week One lesson from the [Facing Racism Study Guide](#).

Day 3. [Watch](#) an updated version of the Clark doll experiment, which explores how early-in-life ideas of racial inferiority and superiority are internalized.

Day 4. Study the Week Two lesson from the [Facing Racism Study Guide](#).

Day 5. [Read the resolution](#) of the 223rd General Assembly of the PC(USA) on environmental racism.

Day 6. [Watch](#) the Presbyterian Hunger Program's webinar, "Impact of Environmental Injustice on Low Income and Communities of Color."

Day 7. [Read](#) what youth at the 2016 Triennium learned about environmental racism.

The theology behind dismantling structural racism

Racism is anti-Christian. In 2016, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) approved a comprehensive churchwide anti-racism policy called "Facing Racism: A Vision of the Intercultural Community." The policy states:

Racism is a lie about our fellow human beings, for it says that some are less than others. It is also a lie about God, for it falsely claims that God favors parts of creation over the entirety of creation. Because of our biblical understanding of who God is and what God intends for humanity, the PC(USA) must stand against, speak against and work against racism. Anti-racist effort is not optional for Christians. It is an essential aspect of Christian discipleship, without which we fail to proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Structural racism is not only the "opposite of what God intends for humanity," but is also an example of how sin is systemic rather than simply personal. As the PC(USA)'s anti-racism policy states, "Reformed theology offers a nuanced understanding of sin. Calvin did not understand sin to be simply an individual belief, action, or moral failing (Calvin, 1960). Rather, he viewed sin as the corporate state of all humanity. It is an infection that taints each of us and all of us. No part of us — not our perception, intelligence, nor conscience — is unclouded by sin."

Psalm 14:3 and Romans 3:10 remind us, "There is no one just, not even one." The PC(USA)'s policy also reminds us that this realization "does not mean that human beings are awful. Rather, it means that we must have humility about our own righteousness, and that we must cling to the grace of God in Jesus Christ."

Scriptures for study and reflection:

Matthew 25:31–46

Acts 10:9-23

Isaiah 65:17-25

Genesis 1:1–31

1 John 4:7-8

Micah 6:8

Psalm 104

Ephesians 2:19

Mark 7:27-28

SAUL INTO PAUL

BEFORE AND AFTER THE ROAD TO DAMASCUS, AS TOLD BY THE MAN IN BLACK



During November, the Sunday Bible-based class for adults and youth will continue its discussion of *Man in White* (Harper-Collins 1986), a study of St. Paul by country singer-songwriter Johnny Cash, led by Richard Lindeborg.

A reader summarizes, “Man in White is a portrait of six pivotal years in the life of St. Paul. Cash weaves a fascinating story of the apostle's single-minded, zealous persecution of the early Christians and his dramatic conversion on the road to Damascus.

Class is on Zoom from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Sundays through the same link as the weekly worship service. Tune in a bit early to hear an inspirational song or two from Cash's later albums.

What qualifies a country singer to pen a novel about the Apostle Paul of interest to anyone?

He and his wife completed multi-year course of study in the Bible through Christian International Bible College.

He recorded a spoken-word version of the entire New King James Version of the New Testament.

Much of Cash's familiar music echoes themes of sorrow, moral tribulation, and redemption.

He was raised a Baptist and took on ecumenical views, saying “I'm a Christian. Don't put me in another box.”

He has been deemed "the philosopher-prince of American country music."

Just listen to his 1986 song "One of These Days I'm Gonna Sit Down and Talk to Paul".

The class is using original 1986 hardcover version (white cover). Used hardcover copies (HarperCollins 1986) are available through Alibris, AbeBooks, Amazon and other dealers for \$1.50 to \$8 plus tax and shipping. Express shipping is desirable now that class has started. Richard can order a copy to be drop shipped to your address. A modern, black-covered version is also available in hardback and paperback, with different pagination.

Reading assignments are:

Nov. 1 CH 2 The Fast (Tarsus, Saul's education, contact with followers of Jesus, growing sense of mission) pp. 59-85

Nov. 8 CH 3 The Purge (Synagogue of the Isles of the Sea, the scourge, the Feast of Weeks, Saul criticized as over-zealous) pp. 90-114

Nov. 15 CH 4 The illumination (The road to Damascus, the house of Ananias) pp. 114-143

CH 5 The Wandering (Escape from Damascus trip To Mancherus) pp. 147-169

Nov 22 CH 6 Revelation (Sinai, vision of the destruction of the temple) pp. 174-183

CH7 The Fellowship: AD 40 (Jerusalem, Barnabas, Peter, Paul starts under escort, for Caesarea) pp. 174-183

Epilogue: AD 70 (Destruction of the temple, earlier persecutions in Rome, deaths of Peter and Paul) pp. 224-225



SAD LOSS AND A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

On the evening of Sept. 30, someone forced entry into the Old Town Mission Community Center and stole all the electronics, video, lighting and sound equipment that we use for our programs at the Center. All of the events that we had hoped to return to providing soon, will no longer have access to that equipment. No video/movie nights, no sound for dinners, meetings, dances, no stage lighting, no microphones. Musical instruments were also lost as well as a desktop computer and monitor. Thankfully the multifunction scanner/printer was being used elsewhere at the time. We want to replace these items but the total replacement cost does not equal the insurance deductible of \$5000.00.

With God's help we hope to recover from this loss. Any donations toward making it possible for our youth and others to continue to have a low cost and safe way to gather for events, classes, and meetings, both serious and fun will be greatly appreciated. Please consider being a part of this effort. Thank you! In the meantime, here are some thoughts about the place and its importance from one of those who has been involved in the activities there.

"The SPOT at Old Town Mission Community Center was one of the first introductions we United World College-USA students had to the beautiful city of Las Vegas, N. M. I learned, by meeting folks at The SPOT, to love the people who live here. Dancing with kids at 'Friday Night Funs' and chatting with local folks over slices of JC's pizza was so much fun. The robbery and vandalism at the SPOT is devastating for so many people – to the UWC community, to local youth, and to the many visitors who enjoy the Old Town Mission community Center for such a wide variety of activities. Becoming a co-leader for the UWC ExEd at the SPOT was one of the most fulfilling decisions I have made and I really hope that soon we can return to our old building and enjoy it in the same way we did last year. – Quinn, class of 2021, USA-FL"

"TREASURE" IS JUST ONE WAY TO CONTRIBUTE FINANCIALLY TO THE CHURCH



There are more kinds of gifts than you might imagine. The simplest is just that: a straight gift of some amount of money or property. The TT&T Committee encourages all congregation members to make plans now to give a sizable gift to the church once in your life, as a bequest. Simply, a bequest is a gift made through your will. You need to make the plans now for your plans to

be carried out in the future.

Giving property can be simple or complicated. Property can be real estate, but it can also be things such as stocks, bonds, retirement plans, IRAs, life insurance policies, and similar items. Some of these things can be donated to the church without going through your will. Some can be donated in advance of your death, while still allowing your use of the asset while you are still alive. You can put restrictions or directions on the gift, such as using the funds for a specific purpose or project or program.

Please consider how much the church has meant to you during your lifetime and help the church continue to fulfill our mission here on earth: helping all of Jesus' children.

Everyone should have a will, directing the distribution of their property to family, friends, and institutions that they feel strongly about. Remember to include FUPC in your plans. In their youth, many people use their will solely to provide for their family, but later in life their plans may include institutions such as their church. It is important to keep your will up-to-date. And, always, keep your family, your favorite causes and your church in your prayers.)

Questions? Talk to any TT&T member ([Carol Linder](#), [Richard Lindeborg](#), [Mary Schipper](#), or [Van Swan](#)); we have info. Talk to your family; they should be included in your planning. Talk to a lawyer; you want to get it right. Update your will. Say a prayer of thanksgiving for all you have received in your life. (*Do this last one every day!*)



HIDDEN CHRISTMAS BY TIMOTHY KELLER

This year's Advent study will be discussion of the book *Hidden Christmas: The surprising Truth Behind the Birth of Christ* by Timothy Keller (2016).

Keller looks at several scriptural passages from the Gospel accounts of Christ's birth and their meanings; addressing such topics as Mary's example of faith, the implications of Jesus' genealogy, the extraordinary nature of the Incarnation, and our natural instinct to rebel against seeding authority and rulership to Christ. – The Publisher (Viking)

He takes readers on an illuminating journey into the surprising background of the Nativity. By understanding the message of hope and salvation within the Bible's account of Jesus' birth, readers will understand the redeeming power of God's grace in a meaningful and deeper way. – Publishers Weekly

Keller achieves his pastoral goal of teaching Christmas' most important message—"God alone has the life, truth and joy that we lack and cannot generate ourselves"—and in doing so, provides solace for those who seek it. – Reader Review

The Advent series will take place on Zoom during the usual time allotted to the Sunday morning Bible-based class for Adults and youth – 9:15 to 10:00 a.m., and will be led by Richard Lindeborg.

Books are readily available. Alibris has hardback copies for as little as \$6, including shipping, Abe Books for \$8 and Amazon for \$10. Paper Trail may also be able to order copies. If you prefer, Richard can order a copy shipped directly to your home.

Reading assignments for Advent:

Nov. 29	Introduction pp. 1-4 [secular vs sacred seasons] Chapter 1 A Light has Dawned pp. 5-19 [Isaiah and beyond]
Dec. 6	Chapter 2 The Mothers of Jesus pp. 20-39 [Genealogy of Christ, Matthew and before]
Dec. 13	Chapter 3 The Fathers of Jesus pp.40-62 [Divinity and Humanity, Matthew and beyond]
Dec. 20	Chapter 5 Mary's Faith pp. 79-99 [Luke: annunciation and response]

Discussion of the book will continue after Christmas through January 17, discussing chapters based on Christmas and its promise.

PIES FOR PEACE

The Peacemaking Committee of First Presbyterian Church was organized in 1985, shortly after our session signed the "Commitment to Peacemaking:

One of the fund raising projects was "Pies for Peace". We made \$425 in 1989 and did it for several years.

Picture has Sherrie Doke, Judy Long, Nina Johns, John Hazelton and Bernie Meadows





RESOLUTION 150 YEARS IN LAS VEGAS

A resolution crafted by the 2020 Task Force Committee was read and approved by Mayor Louie Trujillo at the regular Las Vegas Council meeting Oct. 14. The meeting was also attended by Carol Linder and Corky Halverson. Carol also reported that the mayor praised Pastor Katie for all her hard work on behalf of Samaritan House. A similar Senate proclamation was drawn up by Senator Pete Campos.

The proclamation, full of a great deal of historical information about our church, follows.

Proclamation:

Whereas a Presbyterian church was established near the Plaza in Las Vegas by John Annin and José Ynez Perea in 1870, and reestablished as a Spanish Mission Church in 1884, along with churches in Chacón, Mora, Holman and other communities; and Whereas the arrival of the railroad in Las Vegas resulted in establishment of another Presbyterian congregation, which built a church on Douglas Avenue in 1880; and

Whereas the two Las Vegas churches, plus the Presbyterian church founded in 1902 in Trementina, NM, combined in 1960 as the First United Presbyterian Church of Las Vegas; and

Whereas First United Presbyterian Church and its predecessors have spread the good news of Jesus Christ by teaching his message and by attempting, with human frailty, to follow the requirement of Micah 6:8: "to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God"; and

Whereas John Annin established one of the first schools in Las Vegas in 1870, a school whose later students relocated to Albuquerque, providing the core boarding students for the newly opened Menaul School; and

Whereas the church established and operated a special Sunday School Class for Chinese residents beginning in 1891 and admitted Chinese residents to membership at a time when they were subject to widespread prejudice and discrimination; and

Whereas the church was one of the first to broadcast its church services on the recently founded KFUN radio station in 1942; and

Whereas the church provided job training for Las Vegas in the 1960s by starting a camper-shell manufacturing business and a sharp-all shop; and

Whereas the church worked with others to open the Alcohol Health and Information Center in 1967 and obtained funding from the national Presbyterian Board of Missions for a building to house it on Socorro Street; and

Whereas the church joined St. Paul's Peace Church and other congregations to provide a coffeehouse environment and programming for young adults at 714 National Ave. in 1968 and continues to provide support for Highlands students through their LIFT (Living In Faith Together) non-denominational campus organization; and

Whereas the church opened the New Horizons Preschool 1972 and operated it as a mission of the church for 45 years, with day-care including pre-school long before early childhood education was considered essential; and

Whereas the church worked with others to open the La Salida drug rehabilitation center on Bridge Street in 1973; and

Whereas the church and others founded Samaritan House in 1977, providing use of the church's mission building on Socorro St. until 2006 to provide shelter and meals for the homeless as well as a thrift store; and

Whereas church members have continued to be involved in The Samaritan House, Inc. to the present as its operations have grown and moved to various locations in the community; and

Whereas the church joined others to establish the local Habitat for Humanity group in 1980; and

Whereas the church started Mustard Seed grants in 1998 and has since provided almost \$200,000 to support new projects started by area non-profit organizations; and

Whereas church members provided the impetus in 2001 and leadership for local participation in Church World Service's annual Crop Hunger Walk, raising over \$163,000 with \$38,000 supporting local food banks; and

Whereas the church in partnership with other churches in Las Vegas operated the Logos program from 1996 to 2004 as an ecumenical outreach program for the community's youth; and

Whereas the church has established the Old Town Mission Community Center, Home of The SPOT, a community and youth services center at the Socorro Street location in partnership with the United World College; and

Whereas the church is spearheading the planting of a community meditation grove of trees in the Gallinas River Park in cooperation with the Hermit's Peak Watershed Alliance;

Now, therefore be it resolved by the council of the City of Las Vegas, NM, in honor of the 150 years of serving, strengthening, enriching, and inspiring the community of Las Vegas by planting seeds, growing roots, and developing branches, that 2020 is the Sesquicentennial Year of Celebration for the First United Presbyterian Church of Las Vegas, NM.

Mayor Louie A. Trujillo

NOTE: Both the City and State proclamations are posted on our website: www.lvpresbyterian.org



If you are not on the email distribution list for our Sunday Online Worship bulletin and would like to be, please send an [email](#) to the church office requesting that your name/email be added. The bulletin is emailed on Thursday or Friday for the service along with a message from Pastor Katie.



Giving Online is easy to use. If you use a credit card, there is a small extra charge. However, if you have the donation come directly from your bank there is no other charge. Thanks to those of you who regularly use Online Giving for both recurring and one-time donations. Quick and easy You can connect to the site via our website or click on the Donate button below.



Contact the church office if you have any questions.



LET'S GET TOGETHER

Remember that we have three social gatherings via Zoom each week. Here's the schedule:

Sunday morning fellowship following worship. Hang around after the postlude and spend

Let's Get Together! some time chatting with folks!

Coffee with Katie, Tuesday mornings at 9:00. We'll chat over coffee or whatever you're drinking at your house. (I'll probably have a nice cup of tea.) It's an opportunity to relax and visit together.

Thursday Teatime, Thursday afternoons at 3:30. Not a morning person? Want some more time to visit? Brew a cup of tea or grab a soda and settle in for a visit with members of your church family.



TO JOIN ANY FUPC EVENTS VIA ZOOM:



Open your web browser and go to <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/5739200081>

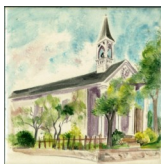
If you haven't been on Zoom before, you'll see instructions for downloading the Zoom app and allowing your camera (if you have one) and microphone to be used by Zoom, and then the meeting will open.

If you are new to Zoom, we recommend going to the link above sometime before the event so that you can get the Zoom app set up ahead of time. It takes a few minutes.

If you have the Zoom app, you can use the link above or you can just open the app, click Join, and enter the meeting id. **The meeting ID for all public church events is 573-920-0081.**

If you don't have a computer but want **to join by phone, call 312-626-7699** and enter the ID number when prompted. Please note this is a Chicago number, so if your phone plan does not have unlimited calls, you may incur long-distance charges.

1000 Douglas Avenue
PO Box 37
Las Vegas NM 87701
505-425-7763



Website: www.lvpresbyterian.org

Facebook: Las Vegas First United Presbyterian (NM)

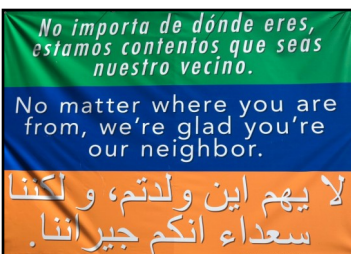
Email: fupc.nm@gmail.com

Sunday Schedule

9:30 a.m. - Bible Based Study via Zoom

10:30 a.m. - Sunday Worship via Zoom

Fellowship Hour following the worship service on Zoom



Need some inspiration to better attend to the world or some thought-provoking ideas to ponder? Check our daily devotionals, available through our church

Facebook page or website. These devotionals are short (usually under 10 minutes) and offer a variety of ways to pay attention to God's work in the world and to live in more faithful ways. Many thanks to Karyl Lyne for sharing devotionals with us over the last several months; she is taking a well-deserved break and Denice Spicer has stepped into the Friday morning slot. Continued thanks for those who offer these devotionals to us!

Monday – Pastor Katie

Tuesday – Beth Urech

Wednesday – Rod Billingsley

Thursday - Pat Halverson

Friday – Denice Spicer



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

6 th	Maridell Monnheimer
7 th	Christina Litherland
18 th	Theresa De Herrera
	Nicky Litherland
27 th	Katie Palmer
28 th	Rodger Kretz
29 th	Frank Beurskens
30 th	Karen Topping



Samaritan House Food Donations

NOVEMBER

Pasta and Sauce

Coffee and Tea are always appreciated