



the UNIGRAM

Would You Pass the Marshmallow Test?

Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd, Minister

The experiment is simple. Leave a five year-old in a room with a marshmallow sitting on the table in front of him or her, with the following instructions: "I'm going to leave the room for fifteen minutes. If you eat the marshmallow while I'm gone, that's the only marshmallow you'll get. If you can wait the whole fifteen minutes, and don't eat the marshmallow until I get back, you'll get a second marshmallow." While this sounds quaint, and perhaps even a little trite, this experiment was indeed run in a highly scientific manner by Stanford professor Walter Mischel in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The focus of the experiment, of course, is to measure individual children's ability to employ *delayed gratification*, and the long-term follow up was to see how predictive their behavior was of long-term success in life. The results were startling.

A person's five year-old response to the experiment, the level of delayed gratification they were able to demonstrate even back then, was a higher predictor of future success in life than any other measure, including IQ tests, SAT test, and anything else. For all the fancy results and analysis those and other tests provide us, they are less predictive of success in life than whether your five year-old self can successfully delay gratification long enough to get the second marshmallow.

This experiment, and others like it, speak to the power and importance of emotional intelligence. For a very long time in our country, our focus was strictly intellectual intelligence,

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Embrace the Joy

Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer, Community Minister

One of the privileges of ministry is that I get to officiate for weddings. Recently I had the honor and pleasure of officiating for the wedding of a couple, both of whom are in their 70s. Both had previous spouses who had died from cancer. My husband Tom and I are in the same situation, both of us having lost spouses to death. One man who attended the wedding mentioned to me that he and his wife had also married late in life following the deaths of earlier spouses. As the chalice lighting I used for the wedding says, the light of the chalice reminds us that "love is a living thing, dancing like a flame, waiting within each of us for an awakening touch."

Marriage is always a daring step, a committing of ourselves to the mystery of life itself, a leap into an unknown in which there are, and can be, no guarantees. It calls on us to risk what is for the sake of what can yet be. Late in life marriages are even more so. Those of us who marry, or marry again in the autumn or winter of our lives do so knowing perhaps more clearly than do the young that it won't always be smooth sailing. We are keenly aware that there will be both unbounded joy, and sorrow that will threaten to shrivel our souls. And we choose to embrace the joy, to forge ahead into that mysterious unknown, to entrust ourselves to each other and to a future life whose ebb and flow we cannot yet discern.

People are now living longer, and so the number of marriages following on being widowed has increased.

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Sunday Mornings at Our Church in the Woods

Services begin at 10:45 am November Theme :: Emotional Intelligence

For more information about this month's theme check out Theme Exploration on [page 3](#).

Sunday, November 6 Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd	Rev. Seth will be preaching the first three Sundays in November, with a general focus on this month's theme of Emotional Intelligence. The Sanctuary Choir will share special music with us on November 6 th . We'll wrap up November and the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with Rev. Elizabeth Carrier-Ladd as our guest speaker for the November 27 th service. Check the weekly eBlast for more information on individual services as the month progresses.
Sunday, November 13 Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd	
Sunday, November 20 Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd	
Sunday, November 27 Rev. Elizabeth Carrier-Ladd	

Religious Education for Children & Youth :: 10:45 am

Sunday, November 6 Curriculum Sunday	<p>What should the Sunday morning experience include for children?</p> <p>I would like to know that every week, when a child walks out the door, that they are glad they came.</p> <p>I would like an adult, who is not a child's parent, to greet them by name and ask how their week has been.</p> <p>I would like a child to have a little snack to eat with a friend.</p> <p>I would like each child who comes, to walk out with one little spark of thought they did not have when they came in.</p> <p>I would like each child to hear the words "Unitarian Universalist" at least once.</p> <p>I would like them to see at least one candle lit and hear at least one song sung.</p> <p>If all these things happen every week for every child, we will have succeeded. When we spend our time teaching, our goals should be focused on these simple things. If we plan engaging, enjoyable classes, with a lot of room for enjoying the fact we are in this community, most of these moments will be accomplished.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">~<i>Nadine Tringali</i></p>
Sunday, November 13 Curriculum Sunday	
Sunday, November 20 Curriculum Sunday	
Sunday, November 27 Curriculum Sunday	

Join us this November as we continue our religious exploration!

Adult Religious Exploration Offerings :: 9:30 am

Our mission statement begins by calling us to a continuing exploration of our faith. In pursuit and support of that goal, we offer our Adult RE during the Sunday morning 9:30-10:30 am pre-service slot. Check out all the offerings below!

Every Sunday – Red Room Adult Discussion Group	This group is meant as a chance for people with various personal beliefs to get together and openly discuss a variety of topics. See page 8 for weekly topics.
Every Sunday – Violet room Muncie UU Pagans	This is an open discussion group to explore the differences in our pagan traditions. We will also be discussing the reasons that so many Pagan and Earth-based religions find homes in UU congregations. People of any belief are welcome to attend.
2 nd Sunday – Yellow room Landscapes of Aging and Spirituality	Rev. Julia will lead an adult RE class based on Kathleen Montgomery's edited book, <i>Landscapes of Aging and Spirituality</i> , a collection of essays on various topics relevant to spirituality and aging. The book is available through Skinner House.

Theme Exploration – Humility

Selecting a theme for our worship services each month allows us to explore specific important theological topics in greater breadth, while also challenging us to go deeper. If you have a reading, poem or personal story to share that relates to our current or upcoming theme, please e-mail them to Rev. Seth.

Sacred Text

Our sacred text for this month is the poem “The Guest House” by the Sufi poet Rumi:

This being human is a guest house.
Every morning a new arrival.

A joy, a depression, a meanness,
some momentary awareness comes
as an unexpected visitor.

Welcome and entertain them all!
Even if they are a crowd of sorrows,
who violently sweep your house
empty of its furniture,
still, treat each guest honorably.
He may be clearing you out
for some new delight.

The dark thought, the shame, the malice.
meet them at the door laughing and invite them in.

Be grateful for whatever comes,
because each has been sent
as a guide from beyond.

Questions for Reflection

Do emotions play an important role in your meaning-making process?

How do you handle difficult emotions that you experience in your life?

Do you agree with Rumi? Are their gifts or insights to be found in even our most challenging feelings?

Suggested Sermons

“Emotional Intelligence” by Rev. Peter Connolly
<https://goo.gl/OwNEee>

“Emotional Beings Being Emotional” by Rev. Dr. Todd F. Eklof
<https://goo.gl/ooDPnW>

Spiritual Practice or Reflective Practice

Spend a few minutes thinking about people you know who would consider to be highly emotionally intelligent – check out Rev. Seth’s article in this Unigram if you’d like some more background on what emotional intelligence means. If you’re not sure who that is, try to answer the questions: who do I go to when I need to talk about something hard? Who do I seek care, comfort and support from? Write a paragraph or two reflecting on what you think makes them emotionally intelligent. Then write a paragraph or more reflecting on whether there’s anything you’d like to do to develop your own emotional intelligence.

2016-2017 UUCM Themes

September – Change

October – Humility

November – Emotional Intelligence

December – Peace

January – Belonging

February – Power

March – Humanism

April – Identity

May – Ambiguity/Paradox

June – Care of the Soul

Religious Education Corner

Nadine Tringali,
Director of Religious Education

October Multigenerational Service

Many thanks to Iris Chalk, Anna Dillinger, Charlie Dubree, Sophia Taylor, Eloise McKean, Elizabeth Carrier-Ladd, Steve Chalk and David Calvin for participating in our Multigenerational Service, "Babble," on Sunday, October 16! I received many compliments on our performance!

"Chocolate & More!" Boston Bound Booth Bazaar in the Woods :: Saturday, November 5

Donations of chocolate baked goods, candies or "more" will be greatly appreciated! Please label donations for Boston Bound, provide a suggested price, and include a list of ingredients. Donations can be dropped off at the church on Friday, 11/4, or early on Saturday, 11/5. Please contact me if you would like to help staff our booth!

Youth Readers Needed

Harvest Feast :: Saturday, November 19

We are *signing up* youth readers for our upcoming Harvest Feast on Saturday, November 19. It is a wonderful multigenerational evening at the church, where the youth enjoy the chance to participate in a "readers theatre" and use the microphone! The sign-up sheet will be on the round table in the fellowship hall this coming Sunday through Sunday, November 13, or until the positions are filled. We have four questions and answers to be read; please pick one question or one answer. You may also email nadine@uuchurchmuncie.org to sign up.

Nadine

The Religious Education Program for Children & Youth is always appreciative of donations of apple juice and cheese crackers for our Sunday morning snack and packaged cookies, crackers, chips, and pretzels for our Middle School and High School Youth Group meetings.

November Youth Programs

Elizabeth Carrier-Ladd,
Coordinator of Youth Programs



November Youth Programs Schedule

Sunday, November 6, 12:30 - 2 pm
Middle School Youth Group Meeting

Saturday, November 12, 12 noon –
Sunday, November 13, 9 am
Hogwarts Lock-In

Sunday, November 20, 12:30 - 2 pm
High School Youth Group Meeting

Sunday, November 27, 12:30 - 2 pm
Combined Youth Group Meeting

Our regular meetings are full of full and connection. We gather to share what is on our hearts and to listen. We also play and laugh. It is a time that lifts our spirits and helps us to prepare for the week ahead.

September's Hogwarts Lock-in was a huge success! We were sorted, drank polyjuice potion and made butter beer. We played games, gathered for worship and watched movies. In November, we will focus on the third and fourth books of the Harry Potter series: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban and Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire. You do not want to miss it!

Elizabeth

Splinters from the Board

Exploring faith. Practicing Inclusivity. Living Justice.

At our October board meeting we discussed another chapter in *The Growing Church*. "Devotion" was written by Ken Beldon and described his experience with starting a new church plant near Philadelphia in 2005. The congregation began as a small group that met for about 9 months to create the identity of the church. Beldon writes, "As we began as a small group, so we continue to be a congregation of small groups. These 'springboards; provide the relational and formational context for congregants to go deeper in exploration and spiritual maturity." This idea struck us as an important take-away from this chapter. We've had previous discussions about the need for small group ministry at UUCM and see this as a vital piece in integrating new members and nurturing the spiritual growth of our whole congregation.

Jim Helton presented an update on the state of our piano and his search (along with **Caroline Sullivan** and **Mary Johnson Robey**) for a replacement. As we learned from Jim a year ago, our piano has various problems that will soon require very costly repair, and he recommended replacing it instead. They have found an instrument they feel would suit us very well for its quality and price, and the board decided to pursue the purchase of this piano. This is a big decision, and a necessary one to ensure that our quality music program continues and expands long into the future. Look for news of a special fundraiser soon!

Another opportunity for growth has come to us with an internship inquiry from Joel Tishkin, a seminary student at Earlham School of Religion; he spoke here in September. Joel has an impressive resume, with degrees in history and experience teaching at several universities. He will need to do an internship in 2017-18 and would like to stay close to Richmond. We have served as a teaching congregation before, with Amy Kindred and Beth LeFever. It's a great way to further the cause of Unitarian Universalism, as well as a benefit to us by having another full-time staff member for a year. The challenge is to fund it (roughly \$10,000). We will need to make a decision on this in November to allow Joel to plan ahead.

These are just the highlights. You can read the full minutes of board meetings on UUCM's website, and visitors are always welcome at our third Wednesday meetings.

Holly Hanauer, President

Congregational Meeting

Sunday, November 13

On Sunday, November 13, following the church service, we will hold our Fall Congregational Meeting. Please make plans to attend and be a part of UUCM's democratic process.

The agenda will be as follows:

1. Call to Order
2. Reading and Approval of the Minutes from the May 22, 2016, Congregational Meeting
3. Treasurer's Report: Final financial report for fiscal year 2015-16
4. Summary of Financial Review – Ron Moore
5. Update from Two Services Task Force
6. Adjourn

Spotlight on Muncie OUTreach

This is the ninth in a series of articles about the ministries of our church. Everything we do is part of our ministry to one another and to the community, both within the church and beyond. Each month the series spotlights the work of a committee or task force that contributes to the broader ministry of our congregation.

Recognizing that there was no safe place in Muncie for LGBTQ youth, **Laura Janney** started OUTreach in 2012. During the last four years, approximately 136 people have made use of the program.

In 2015, a formal Board was appointed. Members are: Brett Ellison, chair, Laura Janney, Mary Crawley, Sue Errington, Carol Bradshaw, Dr. Juan-Carlos Venis, Heather Pier, Elizabeth Piazza and Charles Jamison. The group also receives support from Bridges and low-income housing organizations. It also has tax-exempt status so donations are tax deductible.

OUTreach is very appreciative of the support they receive from the UU Church of Muncie. Donations include free meeting spaces, a free office, a dedicated offering, gift cards for groceries, meals, and monetary donations. Monetary donations are used to pay for marketing, buying safe binders for transgenders, buying clothes for job interviews, and counseling. OUTreach pays for the first 5 visits to the BSU Counseling Practicum clinic. Money is also used to provide programs and entertainment to [\(continued on page 8\)](#)

Two Services Task Force Update

At the service on September 25th, members of the Two Services Task Force shared what they had learned over the summer. On the last Sunday of a month with change as its theme, the service looked beyond the question of whether to establish a second service to a broader consideration of the history and future of our church. While the task force was established after a season where the average Sunday attendance was at 80% capacity, the research of the task force showed that numbers are only part of the story.

In researching church growth, the task force has learned about the levels of church size:

- **Family churches** have average Sunday attendance averaging **50 or less**. Clergy in these churches have only worship and pastoral roles.
- **Pastoral churches** have average Sunday attendance averaging between **50 and 150**. Clergy now are at the center of the church. Everyone knows everyone else. This is where our church was in the 1970s and 80s, when Drew Kennedy was pastor.
- **Program churches** have average Sunday attendance averaging between **150 and 350**. Clergy, in these churches, is in charge of worship and is chief of staff, with pastoral care provided by trained lay people and with lots of cells of activity. It's impossible to know everyone.

That description sounds like our church at this point in time. But our average Sunday attendance numbers aren't able to stay above 150. We're stuck at 130 – 150.

It seems we are not alone. There are other churches out there like us and there's a word for this category of church size: a **hybrid church**, also called an "in between" church. Such churches operate like program churches but can't quite make the leap above an average of 150 people on Sundays. Higher attendance numbers (and resulting volunteers) would help support our variety of programs. These hybrid churches, it's written, are difficult, high-stress places, where burnout is an issue for clergy and over-committed volunteers. (See the book list below.)

We have been a hybrid, in-between church for 20 years! Our annual Sunday attendance has kept pushing

toward 150, creeping over a little (as it did just before our task force was convened), and then falling back over and over. The task force realized that their job needed to be broadened a bit to ask WHY this keeps happening, what barriers are in our way, and HOW to get us unstuck from this uncomfortable spot.

Please listen!

If you weren't there for the September 25 service, do take a little time to listen to the speakers' remarks which total less than 30 minutes. Links are available on the church's website under "[Sermons – Listen Online.](#)"

Future Plan

A special eBlast is being sent out this month to help educate the congregation about what the task force has learned. In addition, the task force is currently meeting with committees and affected groups to consider what a second service might entail if we were to try a one-year experiment. A proposal will be presented at a future congregational meeting to be voted on.

Books consulted by the task force:

- *The Myth of the 200 Barrier: How to Lead through Transitional Growth* by Kevin E Martin
- *Raising the Roof: The Pastoral-to-Program Size Transition* by Alice Mann
- *The In-Between Church: Navigating Size Transitions in Congregations* by Alice Mann

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Embrace the Joy

Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer

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Divorce is also more common, and those who have been divorced may also remarry later in life. A 21st century bride and groom or gay couple who can now marry for the first time in what may have been a lifelong partnership may well be in their 70s or 80s. We can also include partnerships in which an older couple chooses not to legally marry, often for financial reasons, within this discussion.

Our previous lives do not simply fade away when we remarry. We continue to carry with us our sadness and our grief over what we have lost. The reality of our loss remains, and for most of us, life offers up enough poignant moments to remind us of that, as if we were in any danger of forgetting it. It's been said that there are at least four people in any second or subsequent marriage or partnership—the two who have remarried/partnered and their two prior mates.

Nor need we take it as fate or destiny that, once widowed or divorced, our future is to remain alone. Our hearts can indeed love again, and that without in the least diminishing the depth of our previous love. To love again in no way disrespects or dishonors our earlier love. It certainly does not mean we have not grieved or grieved “right,” whatever that is. I'm personally inclined to think that remarriage or repartnering following the end of a previous relationship often (though certainly not always) speaks well of the former relationship in that it affirms the desire to form another. A recent article I read puts it this way:

You can honor your past;
 You can treasure your past;
 You can and should love your past;
 You do not have to live in your past;

What is it that allows us to make that daring leap of faith? In part, it's emotional intelligence. Wikipedia describes emotional intelligence in part as “the capacity of individuals to recognize their own, and other people's emotions, to discriminate between different feelings and label them appropriately, and to use emotional information to guide thinking and behavior.” Emotional intelligence comes into play in that it enables us to engage the tasks and questions that we must face as we think about entering into a new relationship and carrying it forward successfully.

- What in fact am I feeling? Am I drawn into this new partnership out of need or out of fullness? Out of fear or out of hope? Am I ready for a new relationship at this time?

- What's past and what's present? Can I distinguish the two (not the same as separating them). Can I continue to cherish the legacy of the past and at the same time be open to the possibilities that emerge from this new relationship?
- What “baggage” do I bring with me, and how will I deal with it? And yes, we all have it.
- How will I deal with whatever baggage my intended brings?
- Can I accept that I will not “get over” the grief of the past, nor will my intended, and at the same time, fully embrace the present and the future?
- Emotional intelligence can guide us as we navigate the sometimes-tricky waters of a blended family. We often think of blended families in connection with young children (cue “The Brady Bunch”), but blending families with adult children requires discernment and patience as well.

Tom and I gave each of our wedding guests a bookmark as a remembrance of the day. In designing it, I included a quotation from late United Nations Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjöld: “For all that has been, *thanks*. For all that shall be, *yes*.” That pretty well sums it up for me. May you be blessed.

Rev. Julia

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Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd (continued from page 1)

so much so that there was no need to use descriptors like “intellectual” or “emotional” when talking about intelligence – it was just assumed to be of the intellectual type measured by the Intelligence Quotient, or IQ tests. While the idea of emotional intelligence had been around before him, it was psychologist Daniel Goleman who popularized the idea in America with his 1995 book, appropriately titled *Emotional Intelligence*. In it, he observes the curious fact, at least from the old way of thinking about intelligence, that the best producers at Bell Labs, a research and development facility known for attracting the best and brightest minds, were not the employees with the highest IQ scores. Further investigation revealed that the most innovative and successful Bell Labs employees were those who had what we might call the “social skills” to reach out to someone else within the company when they were stuck, and ask for help. As Goleman explores in great depth, in that example, with the

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Stanford marshmallow experiments, and others – intellectual intelligence only gets us so far. Our ability to manage our emotions, skillfully interact with others, and employ emotionally mature tactics like delayed gratification, play a large role in our success in life. Not that intellectual intelligence doesn't matter – it does – but just that emotional intelligence also plays a significant role.

These insights that Goleman offers makes me wonder, in our Unitarian Universalist faith tradition which rightly places such a strong emphasis on thinking, science and reason – what role do emotions and emotional intelligence have to play in a reasoned faith?

And then I think back to my time serving as a chaplain serving patients in the hospital, and I am reminded of the central message of our training there: be present. Listen, and be present. The most effective conversations I had as a chaplain were not the ones where I employed my intellect to analyze a person's situation and suggested the most appropriate responses. The most effective conversations I had were the ones where I asked good, open-ended questions, listened, and was present. It was not my smarts that most helped the people I was serving, but my empathy.

My hope, as we explore our November theme of Emotional Intelligence, is that we can use this topic to deepen our understanding of ourselves and of our faith. If we are to make meaning of our lives and of the world, it seems likely that it's going to require us to be smart... smart intellectually, and smart emotionally. I look forward to exploring this with you further together!

See you in church!

peace, love and blessings,

Rev. Seth

Muncie OUTreach (continued from page 5)

members.

One of Muncie OUTreach's goals is to secure a free-standing building of their own and to be able to support its upkeep. Donations in areas such as grant writing would be a great help in achieving that goal. As always, OUTreach thanks you, the congregation, for everything you do to help the LGBTQ youth in Muncie.

Adult Discussion Group

Sundays at 9:30 am – Red room

November 6 – Is Religion A Choice?

How much choice do we really have in what we believe? We're influenced, or more than that, by our family, our community, our country, our will to live and our fear of death. Some even think that finding God is built into us by evolution. What's your take?

November 13 – The Election

It's finally over! Before the 2020 election run-up begins (if it hasn't already) we'll talk about how things went this year, and what we expect to happen next. We usually try to avoid political subjects, but hey, we can have a civil conversation, right? After all, we're Unitarian Universalists, not candidates. Leslie Duvall will monitor the situation.

November 20 – Emotional Intelligence

We'll explore the UUCM monthly theme: Emotional Intelligence.

November 27 – When Did Jesus Become God?

At what moment did the historical Jesus become a divine being, the son of God? At his resurrection? At his baptism? At his conception? Or has Jesus always been the son of God, and existed with God from the beginning of time? All four of these views are in the New Testament. Discussion leader: **Paul Stout**.

Sharing Gratitude

If you have a gratitude you'd like to submit for the next Unigram, please send it to uucm@uuchurchmuncie.org, subject line "Sharing Gratitude," by November 16.

Many thanks to **Dottie Wyman** for her generous donation of books, toys, games and art materials to the Religious Education program!

Many thanks to the **Washington Street Toy Emporium** for their donation of two dolls for our nursery!

If you haven't met our amazing childcare coordinator, **Christie McCauley**, please introduce yourself. Christie schedules our nursery staff every Sunday, coordinates childcare for all our church events, and keeps our nursery safe and stocked with appropriate books and educational toys. You will find her every Sunday in our Nursery Room, taking wonderful care of our littlest ones! Thanks for all you do Christie!

November 2016 UUCM Calendar

Online calendar: <http://www.uuchurchmuncie.org/members/calendar/>

Regular Weekly Events

Adult Discussion Group	Sundays	9:30 am
Muncie UU Pagans	Sundays	9:30 am
Worship Service	Sundays	10:45 am – noon
Religious Education for Children & Youth	Sundays	10:45 am – noon
OWL 7-10 th Grade	Sundays	2:15 – 3:45 pm
OWL 4-6 th Grade	Tuesdays	4:30 – 5:30 pm
Body Life Dinner	Tuesdays	6:00 – 7:30 pm
Finding Spirit :: Transgender Support Group	Tuesdays	7:00 pm
Choir Rehearsal (NO rehearsal Election Day)	Tuesdays	7:30 pm
Revival Hour (see web calendar for location)	Wednesdays	5:30 pm
Muncie OUTreach LGBTQ Youth Drop In	Fridays	5:00 – 8:00 pm

November Events & Activities

Bazaar Set Up & Prep	Oct 31-Nov 4	See web calendar for details	
Finance Committee	Wednesday	Nov 2	7:00 pm
Bazaar in the Woods	Saturday	Nov 5	8 am – 2 pm
Choir Rehearsal	Sunday	Nov 6	9:30 am
Theme Reflections	Sunday	Nov 6	12:30 pm
Middle School Youth Group	Sunday	Nov 6	12:30 pm
Feeding Our Hungry Neighbors Task Force	Monday	Nov 7	7:00 pm
Worship Associates	Wednesday	Nov 9	7:30 pm
Pastoral Associates	Wednesday	Nov 9	6:00 pm
Rummage Sale Set Up	Friday	Nov 11	6:00 pm
Rummage Sale	Saturday	Nov 12	8 am – noon
Youth Group Lock In	Saturday	Nov 12	Noon
Aging & Spirituality	Sunday	Nov 13	9:30 am
Congregational Meeting	Sunday	Nov 13	Noon
Chalice Marketplace	Sunday	Nov 13	9:30 am & Noon
New Member Dinner	Sunday	Nov 13	5:00 pm
Social Justice Committee	Monday	Nov 14	7:00 pm
Board of Trustees	Wednesday	Nov 16	6:30 pm
Unigram Submission Deadline	Wednesday	Nov 16	9:00 am
Committee on Ministries	Thursday	Nov 17	7:15 pm
Harvest Feast	Saturday	Nov 19	5:30 pm
Bazaar Wrap Up	Sunday	Nov 20	Noon
Adult Discussion Committee	Sunday	Nov 20	12:15 pm
High School Youth Group	Sunday	Nov 20	12:30 – 2:00 pm
Sack Lunch Prep for Harvest Soup Kitchen	Sunday	Nov 27	9:30 am
Combined Youth Groups	Sunday	Nov 27	12:30 – 2:00 pm

Mark Your Calendar

Hospitality Teams

Your participation will help us continue to offer amazing hospitality to visitors and to each other!

1st Sunday – Red Team

2nd Sunday – Orange Team

3rd Sunday – Yellow Team

4th Sunday – Green Team

5th Sunday – Blue Team

UU Book Group

The next meeting of the UU book group will be on Thursday, November 10th at 7:00 pm, at the home of **Luellen Smucker**. We will be discussing *The Forest Lover*, by Susan Vreeland, the story of the artist Emily Carr.

Harvest Feast Is Coming!

Mark your calendars! November 19, 5:30 pm. The church will provide turkey, wine and cider and we hope you will volunteer to bring your favorite side dishes. Desserts (always first), salads, vegetables, breads... all will be welcome.

After all, it's a feast!

Sign-up sheets will appear the first week in November. We need to know what you will bring and how many will be in your party – 2 sign-up sheets in other words. One to tell us how many and the other that tells what you will bring.

November 19...5:30 pm...FEAST!

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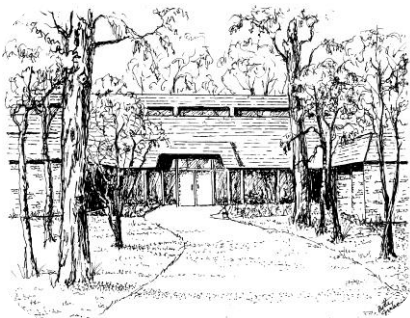
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