



the UNIGRAM

Honoring Past Memories

Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd, Minister

It was one of those days where the sky had opened up and the water was coming down in droves. The rain had finally tapered off some, to a light drizzle, but it was still grey and gloomy, and more importantly, cold and wet. It was one of those days where you really didn't want be outside unless you had to. One of those days where the best place to be was inside, preferably at home, warm and cozy. Thankfully, home was where we were headed, me, my sister and my mom. That is, that was where we were headed, until something caught my mother's eye. She stopped, turned around, then started driving in the opposite direction. "Where are we going?" I asked. "To get a cup of coffee," she replied. Which was very confusing. Because my mom didn't drink coffee. She pulled into Burger King of all places, and took us through the drive through. "One large cup of coffee, with cream and sugar on the side in the bag please." Coffee safely procured, we returned back the way we came. And then we stopped again, this time in the middle of an intersection. And my mom rolled down the window, because this was back in the day when we still rolled down windows, and she handed the coffee to the police officer who as standing directing traffic since the power had gone out. I can still see him, standing there in the rain, covered head-to-toe in a giant rain slicker.

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"We [Can] Believe Her" and Ourselves

Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer, Community Minister

Rev. Seth recently alluded to there being only 5% of sexual assault survivors' memories later proven to be false. I want to highlight some of the scientific research into traumatic memory that supports this. The question of the reliability of survivors' memories has come to national attention with high-profile cases. Many, perhaps most, survivors have faced similar questions, if not from others, then within our own minds.

In response to a question, Dr. Christine Blasey Ford said she is 100% certain" that it was indeed Brett Kavanaugh who assaulted her. The context of the discussion was

that some people acknowledged that she might have indeed been assaulted but she was mistaken about the identity of her attacker. This allegation escalated when two men came forward to say that it was really they, rather than Kavanaugh, who had been the perpetrators.

My response to this part of the story is twofold: I can assure you from experience that the face of our attacker is burned into our brain cells. If we were able to see the attacker's face, that face will not be forgotten. *We just know.* Second, it is an amazing confirmation of just how far the patriarchy and the "old boys" network will go to protect one of their own. Taking one for the team? Really?

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Sunday Mornings at Our Church in the Woods

Service at 10:45 am

November Theme :: Memory

Our November theme of Memory invites us to consider that fickle part of human experience, our memories, what they mean to us, and how they impact our lives. We will hold our annual All Souls Day service at 10:15 am on Sunday, November 4th, where we will have a chance to name and honor the memory of the important people in our lives who have died. We'll also hold our annual Harvest Feast program and meal on Saturday, November 17th at 5:30 pm (see article on [page 6](#)).

November 4, 11, 18 – Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd

November 25 – Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer

Religious Education for Children & Youth

Classes at 10:45 am

This month our theme is **Memory**. The Soul Matters curriculum that we are using this year has wonderful Family and Parent Resources to continue the discussion at home. Nadine will be sending families the resources each month by email, and will also send a hard copy home with the children and youth on the 1st Sunday of each month. Additionally, copies will be available on the Welcome Table.

Sunday, November 4 is a Curriculum Sunday.

Sunday, November 11 is a Curriculum Sunday.

Sunday, November 18 is a Curriculum Sunday.

Sunday, November 25 is a multiage Social Action Sunday.

Adult Religious Exploration Offerings

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 on Sunday mornings.

Every Sunday, 9:30 am
Red Room
Adult Discussion Group

This group is a chance for people with various personal beliefs to get together and openly discuss a variety of topics. You'll find weekly topics listed on [page 10](#).

Other Monthly Events

There are a variety of regular events on Sunday mornings at UUCM. Be sure to check the calendar for Boston Bound fundraisers, Chalice Marketplace, Sack Lunches for the Soup Kitchen of Muncie, and much, much more... so many opportunities to connect with each other in our beautiful church in the woods!

Theme Exploration – Sanctuary

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 this month is a poem titled "Remember" by Joy Harjo:

Remember the sky that you were born under,
 know each of the star's stories.
 Remember the moon, know who she is.
 Remember the sun's birth at dawn, that is the
 strongest point of time. Remember sundown
 and the giving away to night.
 Remember your birth, how your mother struggled
 to give you form and breath. You are evidence of
 her life, and her mother's, and hers.
 Remember your father. He is your life, also.
 Remember the earth whose skin you are:
 red earth, black earth, yellow earth, white earth
 brown earth, we are earth.
 Remember the plants, trees, animal life who all have
 their tribes, their families, their histories, too. Talk to
 them, listen to them. They are alive poems.
 Remember the wind. Remember her voice. She knows
 the origin of this universe.
 Remember you are all people and all people
 are you.
 Remember you are this universe and this
 universe is you.
 Remember all is in motion, is growing, is you.
 Remember language comes from this.
 Remember the dance language is, that life is.
 Remember.

Questions for Reflection

What memory has been with you the longest? What does it want from you so badly that it has held on this long?

What memory holds your truest self? For some, it comes from childhood, like that time we were handed a paintbrush and canvas and felt a strange sense of home. For others it is from our adult adventures,

maybe that time we bravely walked away. We don't just have personality traits, we hold tight to our defining traits through memory. What memories help you hold on to yourself?

What is your favorite shared memory? Memory is the glue that binds our friendships, marriages and partnerships. Is it time to take your friend or partner out for lunch to reminisce and toast the way that memory's magic has held you together?

Resources for Going Deeper

Article – "Memento Mori — How Remembering Your Mortality Improves Your Life" by Jonas Salzgeber
<https://bit.ly/2NJsn2n>

Song – "Wanting Memories" by Ysaye M. Barnwell
<https://bit.ly/2lflunb>

Spiritual Practice

Most of us have at least one memento that holds one of our favorite memories. The physicality of these objects somehow gives our memories more "substance" and staying power. But they also have a way of getting knocked off the mantle or tucked away in a dusty closet. We lose them. And in doing so, we forget.

For spiritual practice this month you might consider spending some time dusting off one of your treasured "memory objects" and getting it back into clear view. What value, relationship, aspiration needs to return to the center of your life? What object symbolizes this for you?

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*The material in this article is sourced directly from our Soul Matters theme packets.*

## Religious Education Corner

*Nadine Tringali*  
*Director of Religious Education*

### Soul Matters Themes

This month our theme is **Memory**. The Soul Matters curriculum that we are using this year has wonderful Family and Parent Resources to continue the discussion at home. I will be sending families the resources each month by email and will also send a hard copy home with the children and youth on the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of each month. Additionally, copies will be available on the Welcome Table.

### Saturday, November 3 :: Bazaar in the Woods

The youth will have a booth at the bazaar to raise funds for their Boston Bound Heritage Trip in June 2019. We will be selling beautiful **Harshman ornaments**, **Harshman cards**, and **"In Our America" yard signs**.

### November Boston Bound Fundraisers

- On Sunday, **November 18**, we will be holding a **Soup Luncheon** fundraiser. Come with an appetite! We will have delicious soups, breads, and fruit.
- Please pick up our **"Handy Helper" brochure**, which will be available on the Welcome Table in the foyer. Our youth are offering a variety of jobs, such as babysitting, baking, dog walking, house cleaning, leaf raking, and shoveling snow.
- Each Sunday, we will be selling beautiful **Harshman ornaments**, **Harshman cards**, and **"In Our America" yard signs**. Each boxed set of cards holds ten blank cards. The Harshman photography is by **Gunther Cartwright**.

### Saturday, November 17 :: Harvest Feast

If you will be attending Harvest Feast and your children and/or youth would like to participate as a youth reader, please check out the sign-up sheet in the fellowship hall, and sign up for one question or answer.

On **Sunday, November 25**, I will be leading a **Social Action** multiage class.

*Nadine*

## Fall Youth Schedule

*Rev. Elizabeth Carrier-Ladd*  
*Coordinator of Youth Programming*

### November Youth Group Events

November 4, 12:30 - 2 pm  
*Combined Youth Group*

November 9-11  
*CONtagious at All Souls Indianapolis - High School*  
 This regional youth event will gather youth from Kentucky, Michigan and all over Indiana for worship, workshops and lots of fun! We are excited to find ways to connect more deeply with UU youth from other congregations! Transportation will be organized from the church. Email Elizabeth for registration information.

November 11, 12:30 - 2 pm  
*Middle School Youth Group*

November 18, 12:30 - 2 pm  
*High School Youth Group*

### December Youth Group Events

December 2, 12:30 - 2 pm  
*High School Youth Group*

December 7, 5-10 pm  
*COA Redux Evening*  
 Our high school age youth will revisit the most salient themes from Coming of Age for deeper conversation and a look at how they have evolved already in their understanding. These events include dinner and snacks.

December 9, 12:30 - 2 pm  
*Middle School Youth Group*

December 16, 12:30 - 2 pm  
*Combined Youth Group Holiday Party*  
 Join us for our annual holiday celebration, including special treats and a White Elephant! Please bring a wrapped gift costing no more than \$10 to exchange. Homemade gifts are encouraged!

*Elizabeth*

## Splinters from the Board

*Exploring faith. Practicing inclusivity. Living justice.*

One of the Board of Trustees goals for 2018-2019 is community building. When a group here is asked what's important to each of them about this place, what brings them back, you will hear it is the people, the community, family.

So how do we build community? I took a look at The Community Tool Box website which is a public service of the University of Kansas, KU Center for Community Health and Development. The Community Tool Box is a part of the Center's role as a designated World Health Organization Collaborating Centre for Community Health and Development. According to the Center community is built on relationships.

Reasons to build relationships:

- You need to build relationships person by person to become involved in a community.
- You need relationships to draw people to the beliefs and the causes of Unitarian Universalism. Relationships are used to get to know and to trust us.
- Relationships give meaning and richness to our lives. You need a community to share life's joys and struggles.

What are some of the ways in which we build relationships?

- We build relationships one at a time. No shortcut here. You must be involved.
- You need to be friendly and make a connection. You must be involved.
- You need to take the time to ask people questions. Get to know them one-on-one. You must be involved.
- Share something about yourself. Let someone know what you care about and what you think. You must be involved.
- Go places and do things. If you want to build relationships, you have to go where the people are: picnics, events, fundraisers, parties, gatherings of all kinds. You must be involved.

Did you know we have a Bazaar on Saturday, November 3? This is the major fundraiser for the church. Help is needed from everyone to make it a success. Volunteer signup sheets are now up. Get involved.

Oxford Dictionary defines fellowship as friendly association, especially with people who share one's interests. Did you know we have a Fellowship Committee? Did you know this committee offers you ways in which to be involved?

- The Harvest Feast is coming on Saturday, November 17, 5:30 pm. It's a gathering to build community and share in the celebration of the season. Signup will start on November 4. Get involved.
- Watch for more fellowship activities such as the Holiday Decorating party in early December as the church year rolls along. (Rumor has it that Santa may be at the tree trimming.) Get involved.

When you get asked to join in the life of our congregation, get involved. Work to build our community by building relationships with each other.

**Mary Johnson Robey, president**



"St. John's" Harshman Panel  
Photo by Gunther Cartwright



### **Harvest Feast :: Saturday, November 17, 5:30 pm**

Mark your calendars! November 17, 5:30 pm, is the date of this year's Harvest Feast, the festive event that opens our holiday season.

The church will provide turkey, coffee and cider. We hope you will volunteer to bring your favorite side dish to serve at least twelve people, and your own bottle of wine if you desire it. Desserts, salads, vegetables, breads... all will be welcome. After all, it's a feast!

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the foyer 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.

Children will eat with their families but if you need childcare during the program preceding the meal, sign up for that on the third sheet.

One of the unique and special components of the Harvest Feast program is the sharing of family ancestry stories. We are looking for volunteers to share a brief (1- to 2-minute) story of an ancestor who came to the US. Anyone interested in sharing a story should send a brief statement indicating who is the ancestor you'd like to hold up (name and relation to you), what part of the world they were from, and (very briefly) what is special about their story. We hope to include everyone's stories, but if we get an overwhelming number of volunteers, we may have to ask a few volunteers to defer to next year. Please contact **Bea Sousa** [beals42@mail.com](mailto:beals42@mail.com) or **Caroline Sullivan** [cmsull@comcast.net](mailto:cmsull@comcast.net) with questions and to express your interest.

Whether you are sharing a story or simply coming to enjoy the excellent food, the program, and the amazing company, we hope you'll join us! As always, you are welcome to invite friends. Suggested donations that will be collected at the door: \$5 for adults; \$2 for children 12 and under.

No charge for childcare.

*November 17...5:30 pm... FEAST!*





## Post-Bazaar Rummage Sale!

We will have a Rummage Sale Saturday, November 10, from 8 to noon, to sell:

- Bazaar leftovers
- stuff you've found but forgot to take to the Bazaar
- men's and children's clothes
- women's clothes which weren't quite nice enough for Encore!

If you still have donations, you can bring them to the church when it is open the week of November 5. Also, we will be open for donations on Thursday, November 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Please! NO electronics, tires, baby furniture, large exercise equipment, bedding, or pillows. Donations will not be accepted after noon on Friday. This will be a one-day-only sale.

Please just show up or call **Jane Meyer** (282-0967) if you can:

- help with set-up this Thursday or Friday evening from 6:30 to 8:30
- help with the sale Saturday morning from 8 to noon
- help to clean up the sale immediately after it closes at noon.

In any case, come and shop at the Rummage Sale! Bring friends!

We want to wring every last dollar out of all the Bazaar work so many have done! We want to turn the leftover stuff into more profit for the Bazaar and also find "good homes" for a lot of useful merchandise!

## Sleeping Room Volunteers Needed

For many years our church has provided volunteers to bring breakfast and dinner to the men staying at the Christian Ministries Men's Sleeping Room during the Thanksgiving and Christmas weeks. The holiday season is just around the corner, so the Feeding Our Hungry Neighbors Task Force is again looking for folks to sign up.

Could you commit to bringing breakfast at 6 am or dinner at 6 pm on a morning or evening on one of these weeks: November 18-24 and December 23-29? It would mean a lot to these men, and we will pair new and experienced volunteers. This really is a wonderful chance for living social justice.

We'd like to make a special appeal this year to families with elementary children on up. This is a great way for kids to learn about the difference they can make by helping out folks in their community. The setting is very friendly, the group of men is small (6 – 12 men), and children can do simple things to help. The men are always grateful, and it can be especially nice to get that personal thank you.

Additionally, Christian Ministries gets more grant monies when they can show that they've recruited new volunteers to help out. While we love our regular folks who come through time after time (really – we're so thankful!), we'd like to get more newbies out to the Sleeping Room. It doesn't take fabulous cooking abilities – you could honestly pick up pizza and they'd be happy! Or sandwich fixings and a veggie tray!

We will start taking volunteers the first full week of November. Listen for announcements in church and watch the e-blast for more information. Thanks for considering helping us out!

## Honoring Past Memories

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

As she handed the coffee out the rolled-down window, my mom said, "Here, I thought you could use this. It's pretty gross out there. Stay warm."

I hadn't thought about this experience in my adult life until a question on a seminary application asked me to reflect on what informed my call to ministry, and I named in writing that generosity of spirit and giving back was a central value in my family of origin.

Whether it was simple acts of kindness like this one from my mother, or my dad's thirty-plus-year-and-counting tenure as President of the Board of Trustees of my hometown library, service, giving back, and generosity were clearly important values in our family. And not just in word, but also in deed.

I feel like I see a fair amount of self-help advice that encourages one to "live in the present" and "let go of the past." If you google "live in the present," the first two search results are titled "How to Escape Being a Victim of Time & Truly Live in the Present" and "The Art of Now: Six Steps to Living in the Moment." And there's merit to this, of course. Getting stuck and living in the past is indeed not a good thing. Too often, many of fail to appreciate the present because we're reliving old stories that don't serve us anymore.

It's important though, not to throw the baby out with the bath water. Our past deeply informs who we are in the present, even if we are doing our best to live in the present moment. And sometimes, that's a really good thing. I mean, I sure hope I would continue to choose a path of trying to help others even if I hadn't seen that modeled for me in my past. But I don't need to wonder, because I did have that generosity modeled for me so wonderfully and in so many ways.

What memories do you have from your past that positively inform and helped create your present self? Do you think of those good memories often? Because scientific research shows that negative memories are more easily and quickly encoded in our brains. And practically, most of us certainly seem to return to the negative more easily than positive. Our busy culture and too-often busy lives do not often

leave us time for reflection. Do you ever take time to go back and examine the good memories, or the foundational ones? If not, or even if you do, what would it look like to create a list, or a mind map, or a collage, putting many if not all of them all together in one place? Most of can easily list of the significant negative or traumatic moments in our lives. Can you easily list off the best ones?

I look forward to examining questions like this and so much more with you this month as we explore our November theme of Memory together.

See you in church!

peace, love and blessings,

**Rev. Seth**

### **We Come to Love a Church**

*Andrew C. Kennedy*

We come to love a church,  
the traditions, the history,  
and especially the people associated with it.  
And through these people, young and old,  
known and unknown, we reach out –

Both backward into history  
and forward into the future –

To link together the generations  
in this imperfect, but blessed community  
of memory and hope.



## “We [Can] Believe Her” and Ourselves

Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer (continued from page 1)

Senator Amy Klobuchar (D—Minnesota) pointed out that many people were putting the focus on what Dr. Ford could *not* remember about that horrifying night. The senator stated she was more interested in what Dr. Ford *did* remember. Her point is important and well taken.

As I reflected on my own remembering, two metaphors became central. I don't know which came first. One is old Polaroid photos. Remember? We snapped the picture, watched it emerge slowly from the camera, and then watched, fascinated, as the image clarified. The other is assembling a jigsaw puzzle. Piece by piece, bit by bit, sometimes painstakingly slowly and with great frustration, the puzzle comes together. It's still hard to get a sense of the whole. Then...Oh! We find the necessary piece and where it fits, the piece that lets the whole thing make sense. For me, that piece was the realization that I'd been sexually abused. So many things that hadn't made sense, did.

I was fortunate. I never faced hostile, derogatory questioning as an adult; I certainly did as a child. As an adult though, I was never “on trial.” I had people—family, friends, colleagues and professionals—to whom I could disclose with a deep sense of safety. This facilitated remembering, because I didn't feel threatened. Dr. Ford's ability to remember and recount calmly under the circumstances she faced is humbling.

Dr. Jim Hopper's work on traumatic memories is not as well-known as that of some other researchers, but in my opinion, it's some of the clearest and most straightforward. He did not testify in the discussions of Dr. Ford's memories. What I've relied on here is from “Traumatic Memories: Tools to Evaluate the Senate Testimony” (<https://bit.ly/2NjhVhO>). He notes, “If I had been permitted to provide my expert testimony at the September 27, 2018 Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Judge Kavanaugh's confirmation, these would have been my remarks.” This excellent article is well worth your time to read it carefully, including the links he provides to some of his other work. His work is based not only on sexual assault survivors but on his research with police and soldiers who have been in combat.

Memory processing happens in three stages: encoding, storage, and retrieval. *Encoding* puts the memory into temporary storage in a sort of “buffer,” where it stays for maybe 30 seconds only. Things that have strong emotional significance are much more likely to be encoded. It's important to note that which details are central is from the survivor's perspective at the time.

*Storage* further processes the memory so that it can be retained beyond those immediate 30 seconds. *Negative* emotional significance leads to greater long-term storage. “Evolution has selected brains that are biased to encode the negative more strongly, to enable survival in a world with predators and other grave dangers... Most important of all, when it comes to what will remain stored in our brains, is this: How emotionally activated, stressed, or terrified we were during the experience. Decades of research have shown that stress and trauma increase the differential storage of central over peripheral details.”

Memories do generally fade with time. What differentiates traumatic memories is that they do *not* fade over time. They wait, patiently, until we feel safe enough and the circumstances are right, to come forth. And when they do, those central details remain clear, even if some of the peripheral details have become fuzzy. At that point, they are *retrieved*. The memory of the events or events and the “vivid sensory details and wrenching emotions” surrounding them are *not* easy to distort, nor is there scientific evidence that supports any assumption that distortions have occurred.

As a survivor, the take-away from this is that we can believe *ourselves*. We can trust that the answer to the question we often ask ourselves, “Did this really happen?” is a solid “Yes.” As someone who has had the privilege of accompanying other survivors on their journeys toward healing, the take-away is “*I believe you. You can trust what you know.*” As a citizen, the take-away is “We can and should believe survivors.”

~Rev. Julia

## Sharing Gratitude

Thank you to youth who created such a wonderful Youth Sunday service for us on Sunday, October 14th. The service was amazing, and we appreciate all of your tremendous gifts and talents which you shared with us. Thank you also to our Coordinator of Youth Programming, **Rev. Elizabeth Carrier-Ladd**, for guiding and supporting the youth in the creative process, and to everyone from Sights & Sounds to Director of Music **Jim Helton** for all the help and support offered along the way.

Many thanks to **Jan Mundell**, **Lisa Cox**, and **Maggie Bartlett** (and many others) for organizing this year's Fall Retreat at Pokagon State Park. Lots of time and energy go into making this much-loved annual event happen and it is appreciated!



*If you have a gratitude you'd like to submit for the next Unigram, please send it to [uucm@uuchurchmuncie.org](mailto:uucm@uuchurchmuncie.org), subject line "Sharing Gratitude."*

*I don't have to chase extraordinary moments to find happiness – it's right in front of me if I'm paying attention and practicing gratitude.*

*Brené Brown*

### Adult Discussion Group

**Every Sunday :: 9:30 am :: Red room**

#### **November 4**

In contemplating the theme of the month, Memory, we will share a significant memory that shaped our world view and how it shaped us into the persons we have become. Think about what you want to tell as all of us share a personal story. **Annemarie Voss** will lead the discussion.

#### **November 11**

Green burial and other options will be the topic presented for discussion by **William Miller**.

#### **November 18**

Evaluating the Iranian Nuclear Deal will be presented for discussion by **Mohammad Behforouz**.

#### **November 25**

In the season of Thanksgiving, we will share what are thankful for. Discussion moderator TBA.

## November 2018 UUCM Calendar

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



### Regular Weekly Events

|                                                 |            |                |
|-------------------------------------------------|------------|----------------|
| Worship Service                                 | Sundays    | 10:45 am       |
| Religious Exploration for Children & Youth      | Sundays    | 10:45 am       |
| Adult Discussion Group                          | Sundays    | 9:30 am        |
| Body Life Dinner                                | Tuesdays   | 6:00 – 7:30 pm |
| Finding Spirit :: Transgender Support Group     | Tuesdays   | 7:00 pm        |
| Choir Rehearsal                                 | Tuesdays   | 7:30 pm        |
| Revival Hour (see online calendar for location) | Wednesdays | 5:30 pm        |
| Muncie OUTreach LGBTQ Youth Drop In             | Fridays    | 5:00 – 8:00 pm |

### November Events & Activities

|                                               |           |        |              |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------|--------|--------------|
| <b>Bazaar in the Woods</b>                    | Saturday  | Nov 3  | 8:00 am      |
| All Souls Service                             | Sunday    | Nov 4  | 10:15 am     |
| Visitors Q&A                                  | Sunday    | Nov 4  | Noon         |
| Combined Youth Group                          | Sunday    | Nov 4  | 12:30 pm     |
| Social Justice Committee                      | Monday    | Nov 5  | 7:30 pm      |
| Stewardship Committee                         | Tuesday   | Nov 6  | 3:30 pm      |
| Worship Associates                            | Wednesday | Nov 7  | 7:00 pm      |
| Rummage Sale Set-up                           | Thursday  | Nov 8  | 6:30 pm      |
| Rummage Sale Set-up                           | Friday    | Nov 9  | 6:30 pm      |
| <b>Rummage Sale / Flea Market</b>             | Saturday  | Nov 10 | 8:00 am      |
| Choir Rehearsal                               | Sunday    | Nov 11 | 10:00 am     |
| Chalice Marketplace                           | Sunday    | Nov 11 | 10:15 & noon |
| OUTreach Fundraiser Lunch                     | Sunday    | Nov 11 | Noon         |
| Roots & Wings :: New Member Class             | Sunday    | Nov 11 | 12:15 pm     |
| Middle School Youth Group                     | Sunday    | Nov 11 | 12:30 pm     |
| OWL 10-12 Unit 1                              | Sunday    | Nov 11 | 2:15 pm      |
| Stewardship Committee                         | Tuesday   | Nov 13 | 3:30 pm      |
| Pastoral Associates                           | Tuesday   | Nov 13 | 5:15 pm      |
| Board of Trustees                             | Wednesday | Nov 14 | 6:30 pm      |
| Committee on Ministries                       | Thursday  | Nov 15 | 7:15 pm      |
| Harvest Feast                                 | Saturday  | Nov 17 | 5:30 pm      |
| New Member Signing Ceremony                   | Sunday    | Nov 18 | 10:15 am     |
| Boston Bound Lunch Fundraiser                 | Sunday    | Nov 18 | Noon         |
| Adult Discussion Committee                    | Sunday    | Nov 18 | 12:15 pm     |
| High School Youth Group                       | Sunday    | Nov 18 | 12:30 pm     |
| OWL 10-12 Unit 2                              | Sunday    | Nov 18 | 2:15 pm      |
| Unigram Submission Deadline :: December Issue | Wednesday | Nov 21 | 9:00 am      |
| Sack Lunches for Soup Kitchen of Muncie       | Sunday    | Nov 25 | 9:30 am      |
| Membership Committee                          | Thursday  | Nov 29 | 7:00 pm      |

#### All Souls Day

We will hold our annual All Souls Day service on Sunday, November 4, at 10:15 am, where we will have a chance to name and honor the memory of the important people in our lives who have died.

#### Boston Bound Fundraiser

On Sunday, November 18, after the service we will be holding a Soup Luncheon fundraiser.

Come with an appetite! We will have delicious soups, breads, and fruit.

#### UU Book Group

The next meeting of the UU Book Group will be on Thursday, November 15, (one week later than usual) at 7 pm, in the home of **Annemarie Voss**. For a change of pace, we will be reading *In the Bleak Midwinter* by Julia Spencer-Fleming, the first book in a mystery series.

#### Church Office Holiday Schedule

The Church Office will be closed Thursday & Friday, November 22 & 23, for Thanksgiving.

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