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- October 1     ***World Communion Sunday Worship;***
- October 3     ***UMW Unit Meeting – “An Evening of Fun”***
- October 15.   ***Children’s Sabbath Worship;***  
***Stewardship Kick-Off Sunday***
- October 22   ***Laity Worship Service and 50 Year Members Recognition***  
***followed by a Fellowship Luncheon;***

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Greetings to you, my brothers and sisters, in the Precious Name of our Lord, Jesus Christ!

As I have been reflecting lately on all that is going on in the world – vitriol in the public air waves, hate running rampant, and the drum beat of another march to war, not to mention the seemingly incessant natural disasters that are stealing lives and hope in our nation and beyond – as a pastor I can't help but ask, what is the message God is calling me to bring to God's people? And what is OUR task as a church, a community of faith, as we navigate these tough times? We know that God is calling us to go into the world and make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world. And we know that God is calling us to love others as He has loved us. That has been a theme of the Gospel message week after week as we have read the Scripture texts. But that has also been our calling from the very beginning of the Church, and certainly of THIS church. And yet, as we look at the world, and even at our small town of Alliance, what we see more of is disunity rather than the kind of love for one another that Christ had and has for us. Certainly, looking at the dynamics of our nation right now, and yes sadly even our churches, it would seem that Christ's message to His Church has been overwhelmed and even eclipsed by a cultural message of "us" vs. "them" rather than "in Christ we all are one" and "love for all." So what is it that we are missing? And what is it that I, as one called, set apart (ordained), and assigned by God to preach the Gospel, should be lifting up before us?

In re-reading our recent study resource, *Transforming Congregational Culture* by Rev. Anthony Robinson, one of Rev. Robinson's testimonials jumped out at me. Discussing the traditional place and function in the American culture of mainline churches, he writes:

...in the heyday of civic faith [...] it was the church's job to be a kind of moral policeman for the culture. Indeed, the word "Christian" was often primarily defined in moral terms. A "Christian," or "a good Christian," was a morally exemplary person rather than someone whose life was defined and shaped by a particular theological perspective. (Chapter 3, Location 369.)

He proceeds to relate a funny incident in one town where he pastored a church. This is what he writes:

...the community had held a contest to identify the town's "best Christian," and the award had gone to the town's only Jew, the owner of the local dry goods store. Mr. Miller was an extremely kind and friendly man: he never said a bad word about anyone, and he was always there to help out in the community. He knew everyone and everyone knew him. Still, it must have been odd for him to receive the "best Christian in town" award! Moreover, the irony points out how "Christian" had come to be defined by qualities such as "nice," "friendly," "helpful," and "a good member of the community" - rather than any defining theology or related faith practices. Not only did this moralizing of the Christian faith turn the church into a fellowship of the lawful and righteous (or at least "the nice") rather than a fellowship of the forgiven; it tended to distort the gospel itself. It turned the gospel into primarily an imperative. In that scheme, to be a Christian meant, first of all, a certain set of moral behaviors and attitudes.

Rev. Robinson ends his story by reminding his readers that ours is a Gospel (i.e. the good news) of God's *Grace* toward us!

Rev. Robinson's story reminded me so much of my first parish. They were and are wonderful people! And I mean really wonderful! And one area of great pride for them was that they were a "friendly church" ... and yes, they really were! They loved me dearly, and I loved them dearly and still do! But what they realized along the way, *and what actually led to their renewal and becoming a stronger and more vital ministry* was when they as a congregation realized that God did not call us simply to be "nice" people and simply to be "friendly" churches. It is definitely wonderful when Christians are nice and our churches are friendly.\*\* **But Jesus calls us to a different standard! He said:**

<sup>43</sup> “You have heard the law that says, ‘Love your neighbor’ and hate your enemy. <sup>44</sup> But I say, love your enemies! Pray for those who persecute you! <sup>45</sup> In that way, you will be acting as true children of your Father in heaven.

<sup>47</sup> **If you are kind only to your friends, how are you different from anyone else? Even pagans do that. <sup>48</sup> But you are to be perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect.** –Matthew 5:43-45a, 47-48

You see, Friends, God has called us as His people and as His Church beyond being “nice”. He has called us to a higher standard that is not subjective; and that standard is being “Christ-like”. The apostle Paul said it this way:

<sup>5</sup> In your relationships with one another, have the same mindset as Christ Jesus:

<sup>6</sup> Who, being in very nature God,  
did not consider equality with God something to be used to his own advantage;

<sup>7</sup> rather, he made himself nothing  
by taking the very nature of a servant,  
being made in human likeness.

<sup>8</sup> And being found in appearance as a man,  
he humbled himself  
by becoming obedient to death—  
even death on a cross! --Philippians 2:5-8

Indeed Jesus himself said:

<sup>24</sup> ...“If any of you wants to be my follower, you must give up your own way, take up your cross, and follow me. <sup>25</sup> If you try to hang on to your life, you will lose it. But if you give up your life for my sake, you will save it. <sup>26</sup> And what do you benefit if you gain the whole world but lose your own soul? Is anything worth more than your soul?

As you read this letter, we as a denomination will be celebrating World Communion Sunday, a Sunday set apart to recognize and celebrate God’s people all over the world as one: “one with Christ, one with each other, and one in ministry to all the world.” (Word and Table II, UMH p. 14.)

This year, let us determine that we are going to move into our 2017-2018 programming with a new focus, born of our Scripture readings, our study resource and our experience of having spent a year in prayer petitioning God to “Make Us What You Want Us To Be.” Let us determine that we will work toward a more faith-filled standard and not settle for merely being “friendly” or “nice”; that we will approach one another and all those we serve as if they were the very face of Christ, because... guess what? They are! Praise be to God!

“Lord, make us what YOU want us to be.” Amen.  
– Pastor Stephanie

*(\*\*Actually, “nice” and “friendly” are very subjective ideas. As with beauty, “nice” is in the eye of the beholder! And I have to wonder if one of the reasons that vitriol even amongst the Body of Christ is due to the fact that our standard has become to be “nice” and “friendly” rather than having the mind of Christ!)*



The United Methodist Church recognizes the Children's Sabbath as a time to reflect on God's gift of children and encourages its congregations to renew their commitment to care for, protect and advocate for all children. The Children's Defense Fund has led and organized the National Observance of Children's Sabbath since 1991. This ecumenical celebration brings together people of all faiths to address the needs of children. Marian Wright Edelman, the founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, has been an advocate for disadvantaged children, youth and their families and communities for a number of years.

People want to think of childhood as a carefree time of joy and happiness, but the reality for kids today is very different. They have needs. They suffer. They worry. They need their emotions to be noticed and prayed for. That is what the Children's Sabbath is all about.

United Methodists and our predecessor bodies have a long history of ministering to the needs of children. John and Charles Wesley's Holy Club taught the poor children of Oxford. John Wesley founded, led and wrote curriculum for the Kingswood School that grew out of the ministries of the New Room in Bristol, England. United Methodist-related Otterbein University and Albright College are named for Jacob Albright founder of the Evangelical Association and Philip Otterbein of the United Brethren in Christ, predecessor bodies of The United Methodist Church.

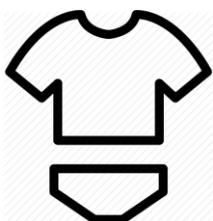
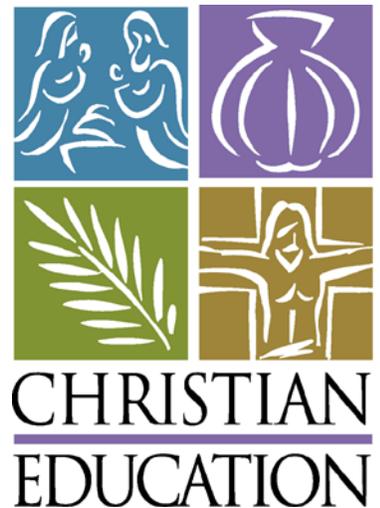
Words of mercy are part of our history as Methodists and continue to be a central part of how we address justice issues in our world. This aligns with the purpose of the Children Sabbath—advocating for the quality care of our children.

Here at Christ United Methodist Church, the 2017 National Observance Children's Sabbath Celebration, "Moving Forward with Hope: Love and Justice for Every Child," takes place on Sunday, October 15<sup>th</sup> at the 10:15am worship service. We will be joining with thousands of places of worship all across the nation as together people of faith affirm their determination to move forward with hope to assure every child love and justice. One way we can do that is by ending child poverty in our rich nation so all children have their basic needs for food, housing, and health care met. We will be raising a voice of concern about child poverty, learning how we can help end it and exploring other ways to move forward with hope to assure every child love and justice.

As part of this year's Children's Sabbath event, we will sponsor a mission project entitled, "Undie Sunday". We are requesting donations of underwear, undershirts and socks for girls and boys ages 3 to 10 years of age. These items will be donated to a local charity. The collection box is in the lounge.

Once again we thank you for your prayers, your generosity and your support.

Peace,  
Dr. J



## Report on Project Supporting School Children in Sierra Leone

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Child Welfare and Development Project's program to support the education of children in Sierra Leone. Ganda Bassie, who directs the project, reported on the successful implementation of the program this year. Our church raised \$1000 (7,182,00 Leones), including a generous \$500 donation from UMW. Our contribution supports 25 school children. The school materials were presented to the children at a church service at Leader UMC in Bo, Sierra Leone, as seen in the picture. At that service, one of the members who is a nurse was so moved by the vision of the project that she volunteered to provide medical care for children in the program. Again, thank you for helping these children have a better future as we share the love and hope of God. (Susan Haddox)



*The sponsored children and volunteers from CWADeP with the backpacks and school supplies after the dedication service. Ganda is the third from the right in the back row.*

Ganda Bassie prepared the following financial report:

			<b>Income: Le7,182,000</b>	
<b>No</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit Cost</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
1	Schools bags	25	Le70,000 x 25	Le1,750,000
2	School Uniforms	50 sets (2 set each)	Le25,000 x 50	Le1,250,000
3	School fees and other Charges			
	a. Junior Secondary School Pupils	5	Le105,000 x 5	Le525,000
	b. Primary Schools	20	Le45,000	Le900,000
			<b>Total =====</b>	<b>Le1,425,000</b>
4	School shoes	1set	Le35,000 x 25	Le875,000
5	Exercise books	-	Lump Sum	Le650,000
6	Pens, pencils, rulers, sharpeners, erasers, crayons	-	Lump Sum	Le350,000
7	Transportations, internal communications, planning, errands by Ganda Bassie	-	Le80,000	Le80,000
8	Media Coverage	-	Le100,000	Le100,000
9	Children's Refreshment after Church Service	-	Lump Sum	Le150,000
10	Stationery, reporting, email	-	Lump Sum	Le110,000
			<b>Total</b>	<b>Le6,740,000</b>
	<b>Money Spent</b>			
	<i>Balance at hand saved towards renting of an office</i>			<b>Le442,000</b>

## October Prayer Practice: Praying for Others

*For this reason, since the day we heard it, we have not ceased praying for you and asking that you may be filled with the knowledge of God's will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding, so that you may lead lives worthy of the Lord, fully pleasing to him, as you bear fruit in every good work and as you grow in the knowledge of God. Colossians 1:9-10*

Praying for others, or intercessory prayer, is a familiar mode of prayer. In both our private and public prayer, we desire to bring our supplications to God, asking for God's help and guidance. Our prayers for others are an expression of the love that grows in us as we abide in Christ, who admonishes us to pray not only for members of our own circles, but also for our enemies and those who persecute us. Numerous scriptures encourage us to bring all our cares to God, and especially to pray for the needs of others.

*Are any among you sick? They should call for the elders of the church and have them pray over them, anointing them with oil in the name of the Lord. The prayer of faith will save the sick, and the Lord will raise them up; and anyone who has committed sins will be forgiven. Therefore confess your sins to one another, and pray for one another, so that you may be healed. The prayer of the righteous is powerful and effective. James 5:14-16*

There are many ways to think about how intercessory prayer works. Marjorie Thompson writes in *Soul Feast* about several different views on the subject that are supported in scripture. These include the view that our petitions change God's mind, that we ourselves are changed in our wrestling with God, that we give voice our concerns in our total dependence on God, that we join with Christ the Intercessor and trust him with the results, that we increase our awareness of God's presence, that we increase our trust in God's will and care. What is your view? How do you understand your petitions as part of your relationship with God?

Though we may never know how our petitions work exactly, we can trust that God hears them and cares for us deeply. While God already knows our concerns, following some general principles when we pray can help us to develop more effectively as intercessors.

- Pray from your heart, without anxiety or hesitation
- Pray with faith, trusting God is listening with care
- Pray with love, for God and for those in your concern
- Pray with persistence, not afraid to keep asking God, but also listening for how God might be prompting you to modify your petition or change your perspective
- Pray with an openness to doing what you can to help

*"Prayer is not a substitute for action; it is an action for which there is no substitute."*

--Jane Edwards, quoted in Majorie Thompson, *Soul Feast*

In the month of October, we will be focusing our prayers on the needs of our world, our community, our church, our friends and families, and our enemies. Lord, make us what you want us to be.

Susan Haddox, Lay Leader



This summer **the Finance Committee** did some research on the cost of mailings associated with our committee. This is what we learned. Annually, we mail out quarterly giving statements, stewardship information and, occasionally, special giving appeals. Our statements of giving are always sent out first class since the information is different in each envelope and so does not qualify for bulk mailing. Other mailings need to have 200 identical pieces to qualify for bulk mailing. When we evaluated the households that receive financial mailings, we found there were around 165. So we have decided to be responsible stewards about our mailings and send only to those 165. This will eliminate the extra printing cost and the wasted paper and envelopes to try to get a mailing up to 200 items to save postage.

So, now here is what we need you to do. Every time we have a financial mailing, it will be placed on a table the Sunday before it is going to be mailed. Please pick-up your copy and any others that you can easily deliver. This will give all of us an opportunity to practice better stewardship of our resources. Thank you.

### **Finance Committee**

## **WORSHIP PARTICIPANTS FOR OCTOBER**

### **USHERS - Team #1**

### **LITURGISTS**

Dick Diser – Captain

Dan Feess	Josh Shields
Winston Stroup	Boyd Webster
Jim Williams	Frank Woolf

1	Pat Helsel
8	Bill Sol
15	Josh Shields
22	Victor Lee
29	Jim Greiner

### **COMMUNION STEWARDS**

### **SANCTUARY GREETERS**

October Susan Haddox

1	Ellen Sol
8	Bill Sol
15	Ellen Sol
22	Cindi Martin
29	Bill Sol

### **NORTH & WEST DOORS GREETERS**

### **WELCOME CENTER GREETERS**

1	Amy/Aerian Starkey
8	Carolyn Miller/Zach and Sarah
15	Dick Diser/Craig Post(West Dr)
22	Mike/Jamie Greiner
29	Nancy/Bill Prueter

1	Carol Woolf/Denise Aeling
8	Connie/Larry Pyers
15	Betty Sheetz/Shirley Rininger
22	Ellen/Bill Sol
29	Kathy/Gene Stroia

### **OCTOBER TELLERS**

### **VISITATION MEMBERS**

1	Jan Essick/Nancy Prueter
8	Bill Prueter/Jill Greiner
15	Jim Greiner/Larry Pyers
22	Pat Helsel/Marilyn Ruff
29	Mark Locke/Bruce Helsel

1	Peg Charlton, 800 S. 15 <sup>th</sup> St #9243, Sebring
8	John Sarchione, 1280 S. Sawburg #144, Alliance
15	Ginny Robart, 800 S. 15 <sup>th</sup> St #8303, Sebring
22	Jane Moncrief, 629 Overlook Dr, Alliance
29	Helen Brown, 800 S. 15 <sup>th</sup> St #8213, Sebring

## **RECYCLE!!**

Bring all your **PAPER** to the bin  
in the North parking lot.

## **UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**

### **October Circle Meetings:**

Oct. 16<sup>th</sup>, 12:15 Lunch    Dorcas Circle  
                  1:00 Meeting    at Copeland Oaks  
Oct. 16<sup>th</sup>, 7:00 pm        M & M Circle  
Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 7:00 pm        May Smyth Circle  
Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 7:00 pm        Susie Buckel Circle

### **Unit Meeting:**

**Oct. 3<sup>th</sup>:** the meeting will take place in  
fellowship hall at 7:00 pm. The program for  
the evening is "An Evening of Fun" with the  
Susie Buckel Circle presenting the program.

### **Nov. 7<sup>th</sup>**

**Oct. 23<sup>th</sup>** 7:00 Executive UMW Board  
Meeting.

**Church Women United** will be meeting on  
Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> at **Second Baptist Church**. This is a  
change in the location.

**Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>- Tusc. District Fall Meeting** is from  
9:30 am to 1pm at Greentown UMC.  
"Celebrating UMW History" with Surprise  
Guest Speaker.

**Oct. 27-28** is the EOC Annual Celebration  
held at UMC.

### **BRING:**

- \* Junk Mail
- \* Newspapers
- \* Copy Paper – White or Color
- \* Coupons,
- \* Magazines / Catalogs
- \* Brown paper bags
- \* Flattened Cardboard
- \* School Paper
- \* Wrapping Paper

## **LAITY SUNDAY AND FIFTY YEAR**

### **MEMBER RECOGNITION**

Please join in worship on Sunday, October  
22<sup>h</sup>. That Sunday will be Laity Sunday and  
as part of the worship Service we will  
recognize members who have 50 or more  
years of membership in Christ United  
Methodist Church (and in First Methodist  
Church too, prior to 1968).

This tradition of 50 year member recognition  
began at CUMC in 1975. This year, three new  
50 year members, who joined the Church  
in 1967, will be recognized:

Keith Crewson  
Janet Holsinger Fisher  
Michael Shafer

Church History and Records Committee

### **Sincere Apology:**

In the SPRC Update that appeared in the September Chimes, the coach assigned to us by the conference was introduced to you as Rev. Keith Bohlei, while our own pastor, Rev. Stephanie Lee, was referred to by her first name without her accompanying title. This wasn't intended to be a reflection of the amount of respect due each individual, rather the degree of familiarity that we as a congregation have with these individuals. Please note that no disrespect was intended. I do sincerely apologize if I caused any offense.



### OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

2	Brian and Joan Skidmore	12	Rodney and Carolyn Nichols
3	Doug and Amy Kirk	21	Larry and Connie Pyers
6	Jessica and Colin Richmond	24	Dolores and Richard Lapp
11	Bill and Phyllis Messenheimer	26	Lee and Paula Springer



### OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

3	Mary Aufrance	19	Rachel Collins
7	Joseph Richmond	21	Erin Stone
7	Jamie Greiner	22	Janet Fisher
8	Dorothy Rogers	25	Janice Stoll
9	Bill Prueter	28	Nancy Prueter
9	DeAnne Herald	29	Nancy Sandifer
10	Susan Haddox	29	Eric Shields
13	Pam Stonebraker	30	Martha Andregg
16	Jeremy Fisher	31	Boyd Webster

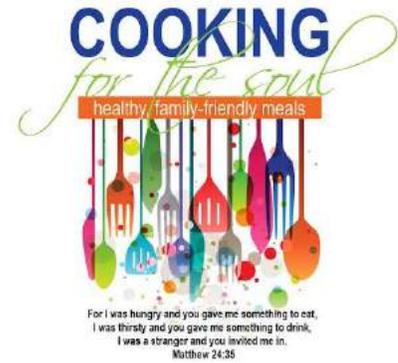
### **FOR YOUR INFORMATION:**

**Sunday, October 1 is World Communion Sunday, a churchwide Special Sunday of the United Methodist Church.** World Communion Sunday gifts support scholarships for graduate national and international students, Ethnic Scholarships for national and international undergraduates studying within the United States and ethnic in-service training. Your decision to give next Sunday enables faithful students to change the world.



***Please check out the Youth Snack Supper Chart and mark where you can help support our Youth Program. THANK YOU!***

The Susie Buckel Circle will once again be conducting a series of free “Cooking for the Soul” classes this fall. This series of classes is scheduled for 3 consecutive Thursdays, **October 19<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> and November 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2017 at 5:30PM** in Fellowship Hall and will focus on **Crock Pot Cooking**. Registration is limited to 15 women and their children. Each woman will receive a **FREE** Crock Pot as part of the series, along with all of the ingredients and supplies necessary to make the meals.



A sign-up sheet will be available in the Lounge to sign-up to help at the classes and/or provide a meal for dinner.

We are very excited to have the opportunity to continue this project. We hope that the “Cooking for the Soul” Classes truly exemplify faith, hope, and love in action, through education, service, and spiritual growth.

Love in Christ,  
The Susie Circle

#### STEWARDSHIP MOMENT:

During the past four years’ stewardship campaigns, we have studied together the concept of Practicing Extravagant Generosity. Last year Ellen Sol reminded us of the many ways Christ United Methodist Church needs **YOU**. We need; **YOUR** prayers, **YOUR** monetary gifts, **YOUR** presence, **YOUR** service, and **YOUR** witness. Notice all the **YOURS** in this statement? We have come to depend on **YOU** and **YOUR GENEROSITY** as vital to our success. And how do we measure that success? By following our church mission statement:

**OUR MISSION IS TO MAKE DISCIPLES OF JESUS CHRIST  
AND TO SERVE GOD BY SHARING COMPASSION, HOPE, AND LOVE.**

From the mundane to the miraculous, we need **YOU** and **YOUR GIFTS** as a way to make Christ United Methodist Church a living, breathing resource in our community. Whether you are the cook or the dishwasher, the leader or the follower, **WE NEED YOU**.

**WE NEED EACH OTHER AND OUR VARIED GIFTS.  
TOGETHER WE ARE THE HANDS AND FEET AND EYES OF CHRIST IN THE WORLD.**

Please prayerfully consider your giving for 2018 as we proceed with this year’s stewardship program. It will consist of Stewardship Moments in the worship services on October 29, November 5 and November 12. You will receive two mailings, one with some thoughts to consider during the weeks of the campaign, and one with your 2018 pledge card. We will ask you to turn in your cards at the November 12 service which will be followed by a luncheon in Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the Stewardship Committee and prepared by United Methodist Women. I hope **YOU** can attend.

#### SCOUTS ANNUAL FALL POPCORN SALE:

Boy Scouts of Troop 50 and Cub Scouts of Pack 50 are taking orders for their annual Popcorn sale. The variety of specialty corn, Chocolate Covered, Carmel, Cheese, etc. is extensive, along with microwave packages, both buttered and *butter light*. Look for a Scout and place your order. The Scouts thank you for your support



## Scouting News

The Boy Scouts of Troop 50 and Cub Scouts of Pack 50 have had a busy and productive summer and start of the scouting year.

Activities which the Troop and Pack collaborated on include:

Placing flags on veteran grave sites at Highland Memorial Memorial Day Service and Parade Fourth of July Flag Raising Ceremony at Silver Park Carnation Festival Grand Parade float

Troop 50 activities include:

Sending 15 scouts and 6 adults to summer camp at Seven Ranges Putting a roof on the Rodman pavillion

Carrying luggage for UMW conference at UMU.

Helping set up for Hot Stove Baseball state tournament Kayaking/canoeing at Walborn Reservoir Swimming at West Branch State Park Placing flags for Rotary as a service/fundraiser project At a recent Court of Honor the scouts awarded 11 rank advancements and 26 merit badges.

Pack 50 summer activities include:

Day Camp at Camp Mckinley near Lisbon

Webelos Resident Camp at Camp Akela at Seven Ranges Water War at Camp McKinley Solar Eclipse

Viewing at Butler Rodman Park

We are pleased to welcome and introduce our new Cubmaster Chris Cole.

Chris is in his second year as an adult leader. He and his wife Angela have a son, Connor, in the Wolf Den which Angela has agreed to lead. Chris has a Bachelor's degree from Slippery Rock University and Master in Business Administration from The University of Akron. He works at Dick's Sporting Goods in charge of the hunting, fishing, and camping sections. Welcome Chris!

We congratulate Brian Burse for being named Scoutmaster of the Year for Sandy Beaver District and welcome former Cubmaster Matt Fiegenschuh as an adult leader in the troop.

Scouts will be taking popcorn orders until Oct 23 and appreciate the support of CUMC for the scouting program

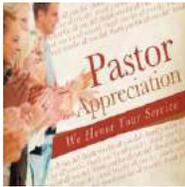


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**\*Sunday** Worship & Program Opportunities  
 9:00 A.M. Sunday School for all ages  
 10:15 A.M. Worship Service  
 5:00 P.M. Youth Choirs  
 6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> 9a Sunday School 1015a Worship World Communion	<b>2</b> 7p Scouts	<b>3</b> 12p Prayer Time/Chapel 5:30 Community Dinner	<b>4</b> 4 p Staff Mtg 5:30 Halleluia 6:30 Chan.Bells 7:30 Chan Vocal	<b>5</b> UMW Basement Sale setup 6:30p Threads of Love	<b>6 9a-4p</b> Basement Sale	<b>7</b> 9-12p Basement Sale & Cleanup
<b>8</b> *See Sunday Schedule 5p CRC Visitation	<b>9</b> 6:30p Education 7p Scouts	<b>10</b> 12p Prayer Time/Chapel 5:30 Community Dinner 7 p SPRC	<b>11</b> 4 p Music Mtg 5:30 Halleluia 6:3 Chan.Bells 7:3 Chan Vocal	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> *See Sunday Schedule Children's Sabbath	<b>16</b> 7p Scouts 12:15 Lunch 1p Dorcas Circle -Copeland Oaks 7p M&M Circle	<b>17</b> 12p Prayer Time/Chapel 5:30 Community Dinner 7p May Smyth Cir. 7p Susie Buckel	<b>18</b> 4p MusicMtg 5:30 Halleluia 6:3 Chan.Bells 7:3 Chan Vocal	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>22</b> *See Sunday Schedule Laity & 50 yr. 11:30a Luncheon 5p CRC Visitation	<b>23</b> 5p Peanut Brittle 7p Scouts 7p UMW Exec Board Mtg	<b>24</b> 12p Prayer Time/Chapel 5:30 Community Dinner 6:30p Trustees	<b>25</b> 1:30 Cong Care 4 p Music Mtg 5:30 Halleluia 6:30 Chan.Bells 7:30 Chan Vocal	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>29</b> *See Sunday Schedule	<b>30</b> 5p Peanut Brittle 7p UMW Exec. Board Mtg 7p Scouts	<b>31</b> 12p Prayer Time/Chapel 5:30 Community Dinner CUMC serving meal				<i>October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month</i>

