



The Scribe

St. Paul UCC

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Pastor's Pen...

At the time of this writing, your St. Paul TPIRC Team is gearing up to begin the process of studying church revitalization together. Then, by the time this issue of the *Scribe* hits your in-box, we will have already started.

TPIRC stands for "Thriving Pastors In Revitalizing Congregations." Not centrally-focused on just pastor or congregation, this program seeks to bring both of them into focus: Pastors who are thriving and congregations who are revitalizing.

Your TPIRC Team is: Debbie Everett, Karen Connor, Jim Frost, Roseann Stenzel, Kathi Wotal, and me. In fellowship with about 45 other UCC congregations from around northern Illinois, we are studying together about how we might be the church going forward.

Society has changed quite a bit in the past fifty or sixty years. The local church no longer enjoys the place of prominence that it once had. Most of us can remember a time when if a person *didn't* attend a church on Sunday, they were considered something of a minority. Today, however, the reverse of that is true. Nowadays it's church people who are the odd person out. What we're hoping to gain from TPIRC is to learn fresh ways of being the church in this drastically-changed society.

Whatever we take away from TPIRC, we're going to bring back and share with all of you. It should be interesting, to say the least, because anytime you get a hundred or so people in a room together you're likely to get a hundred different interpretations of something. This holds especially true, I think, among non-Catholics. But, the 2,000-plus year history of Christianity is filled with such gatherings and in which people have sought to faithfully seek the will of God. Some of those have produced good things! The Church has had its success stories, too -- not just its *Waterloo/Little Big Horn/Titanic/Edsel* moments.

I like to believe that as long as God is in heaven, the Church on earth still has possibilities. In TPIRC, we will explore what those new possibilities might be. Stay tuned!

Pastor David



St. Paul UCC Executive Board Members: Sharon Altergott (Spiritual Life Board Rep.), Kim Cichon, Randy Everett (Admin. Board Rep.), Kim Ferris, David Freeman, Arlene Kraus (Spiritual Life Board Rep.), David Mercer (Staff Rep), Chuck Oberly (Admin. Board Rep), and Karen Wagner.



Pastoral visitation is available to those who are hospitalized, temporarily laid up at home, or going through rehab at a facility. Because hospitals and other institutions do not notify the church when a patient is admitted, we need for you or your family member to notify us. We will be more than happy to accommodate your request for pastoral care. Please note also that the pastor may be reached for emergencies at

(224) 386-6285 (cell phone).

Pastor David's procedure in visiting St. Paul's shut-ins, as well as, those members who have a difficult time getting to church is to offer support, bring Holy Communion (their option) and to let them know we journey together in worship. Pastor David understands that scheduling may depend on frequency of doctor's appointments or the church member's schedule. Visitation is always available, however, as the shut-in member's health and life situation may change and more extensive pastoral care is needed. Any church member or their family member desiring more frequent pastoral visitation, or to be placed on the visitation list in the first place should contact the church office at (847)-358-0399 to make arrangements.

"Is anyone among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord." (James 5:14)



The Pastoral Relations Committee Is Available To You!

Do you have an idea, a question, a comment, or a concern that you would like for Pastor David to know about? You have a couple of options available to you. First, you may speak directly with the pastor. Our pastor is here for ALL of St. Paul's members and he welcomes communication from ALL members. If you aren't comfortable in speaking directly with the pastor, however, then your second option is to go through the Pastoral Relations Committee. Their purpose is to foster good relations between pastor and parish through open and thoughtful

communication.

St. Paul's Pastoral Relations Committee members are: Debbie Everett (Chair); Dolly Chamberlin, Tom Donat, Jim Frost. Bob Kolze, and Joyce Mah,



From the Treasurer...St. Paul at a Glance

	August 2019	YTD	BUDGET
Revenue	18,918.50	281,113.09	273,100.00
Expenditure	19,251.27	278,829.27	287,913.00
Net Income	-332.77	2283.82	-14,813.00

From the Archives



THIS WAS A VALUE SURVEY GIVEN OUT BY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST IN 1970...49 years ago. How would you compare this now to how you might have filled it out in 1970?

Here are 18 values listed in alphabetical order. Number them in order of the importance you believe they should have in your life and the lives of those around you. Put #1 which seems the most important to you. Then number the value which is second most important to you and do the same for each remaining value. There is no right or wrong and this is just for you to know.

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| ☐ A comfortable life (a prosperous life) | ☐ Inner Harmony (freedom from inner conflict) |
| ☐ An exciting Life (a stimulating, active life) | ☐ Mature Love (sexual and spiritual intimacy) |
| ☐ A sense of accomplishment (lasting contribution) | ☐ National Security (protection from attack) |
| ☐ A world at peace (free of war and conflict) | ☐ Pleasure (an enjoyable, leisurely life) |
| ☐ A world of beauty (beauty of nature and the arts) | ☐ Salvation (saved, eternal life) |
| ☐ Equality (brotherhood, equal opportunity for all) | ☐ Self-Respect (self-esteem) |
| ☐ Family security (taking care of loved ones) | ☐ Social Recognition (respect, admiration) |
| ☐ Freedom (independence, free choice) | ☐ True Friendship (close companionship) |
| ☐ Happiness (contentedness) | ☐ Wisdom (a mature understanding of life) |

A letter to Dear Abby complaining about the church's asking for money drew this response from Bob Whitmore of Eugene, Oregon. Mr. Whitmore sent in a clipping for which he had no author, only a title: "Is the Church Costing Too Much?"

"Last Sunday, another golfer sank the last putt on the 18th green and received a check for \$50,000 for four rounds of golf, plus an automobile for himself and one for his wife. This week, the papers reported that a certain popular singer will receive \$100,000 per week for her current singing engagement. Americans spend, annually, more on dog food than on church contributions. It is not unusual for an individual to pay more for his country club membership than he gives to the church. Is the church costing too much?

"Let me share an experience with you. On June 2, 1940, a little girl was born to us. She cost us money from the moment she was born. As she grew from babyhood to girlhood, she cost even more _ her dresses and shoes were more expensive, and we had to have the doctor through all those childhood diseases.

"She was even more expensive during her school and teen years. She needed long dresses to go to parties. When she went to college, we discovered, along with other parents, that all college expenses are not listed in the catalog. Then after graduation, she fell in love and married. She was married in a church wedding and that, too, cost a lot of money.

"Then, five months after her marriage, she suddenly sickened and within a week, she was dead. She hasn't cost us a penny since the day we walked away from her grave.

"As long as the church is alive, she will cost money. And the more alive a church is, the more money she will cost. Only a dead church, like a dead child, is no longer expensive.



“When God Doesn’t Fix It: Learning To Walk In God’s Plans Instead Of Our Own.”

An adult Christian Education series facilitated by our pastor and based on a book and DVD by Grammy award-winning singer & songwriter, Laura Story.

Session One: Monday October 28th 7-8pm “Don’t Be Surprised By Trouble”

Session Two: Monday November 4th 7-8pm “Best-Made Plans”

Session Three: Monday November 11th 7-8pm “When God Doesn’t Fix It”

Session Four: Monday November 18th 7-8pm “Why? The Question On Replay”

Session Five: Monday November 25th 7-8pm “A Better Broken”

Monday evenings in the conference room. RSVP requested. Bring a Bible. You may also want to purchase the book on Amazon, but it isn’t necessary. Questions? Email pastor@stpaul-ucc.org

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We wish to thank all who have participated in the 2019 Summer Suppers since May whether it was purchasing the food directly or by a monetary donation, to serving, clean up and transporting leftovers to Journeys. We could not have done such a grand job of providing a solid meal for those in need within our community. For those who were able to be present at the dinner, we hope you enjoyed the fellowship with the guests. As most of you know, we partner with St. Theresa and have done so for 3 years now. Plans are already underway for 2020 and hope you consider participating in this worthwhile activity next year. Thank you again, Debbie Everett and Arlene Kraus, Summer Supper Representatives

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Now that I am back to church I continue to thank many St. Paul members, including Rev. Mercer for his supportive calls, those who sent wonderful cards and notes, and those who texted and called with reassuring messages of empathy and hope. During Orrin’s hospitalization, I felt the safety net of loving support from St. Paul UCC—a community who shares God’s spirit and love. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Love and blessings, Gloria Helms

Prepared Not Scared

Faith Communities are in a unique position to offer support and care in times of crisis and community disaster. We can provide:

Comfort and Hope

In a disaster, religious leaders are trusted caregivers to whom the majority of Americans turn for assistance and support for healing. You can offer comfort, support, clarity, and direction in times of crisis. You are in a unique position to respond to people who are impacted by a disaster because you are already trusted and in an established leadership role and you bring a faith perspective to the community's need for meaning after a disaster.

Prayer/Worship Services/Events

The primary disaster role of religious leaders is to help communities find meaning in crisis. Providing opportunities for and leading prayer/worship services provides an essential foundation for community recovery. Work with your partners to offer community-based worship services and other healing events such as anniversary commemorations. Target different audiences: youth, seniors, etc.

Justice and Healing

In all of your interactions, be a voice of reason and a "non-anxious presence." Use your connections with politicians and community leaders and your presence in coordinating entities and community councils to:

- Provide expertise on particular needs of affected populations
- Provide religious and cultural guidance on, and assistance in, expediting and implementing best practices, including funeral and burial services
- Promote efforts to curtail disaster-related bias crimes.

Plan Ahead for Disaster Response and Recovery

Congregations have an important role to play in supporting the resilience and recovery of their neighborhoods when disaster strikes. But it's important to plan ahead. Here are some things you can put in place now:

Offer your facilities. Facilities of all sizes and make-ups can be used in many ways during disasters, as assistance centers, dorms for volunteers, shelters and warehouses.

Short-term recovery services. Home clean-up, child-care, and food services are just a few of the ways you can assist. Following a disaster, many relief agencies are looking for congregations to organize teams of volunteers and respond to clean-up and recovery needs as they emerge.

Encourage volunteering. Volunteers should affiliate with an organization before a disaster. Look into agencies such as your denomination's or faith community's recovery agencies and their local operations, as well as local programs of the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross.

Disaster Chaplaincy. Get trained ahead of time and be sure to work in coordination with local disaster response organizations.

Support Unmet Needs Round Tables. Local Unmet Needs Committees or Roundtables bring together donors and casework agencies to financially assist those impacted by a disaster, provide emergency assistance, and ensure victims' long-term recovery when all other means of assistance are no longer available. Congregations should fundraise early on to help support the ongoing unmet needs of disaster victims.

Help local causes. Social service organizations are often neglected during disasters. Support existing social service programs and provide opportunities for others to support your programs.



October Birthdays

4 Wally Degner	24 Janet Walter
6 Pat Santucci	26 Phil Doktor
12 Jean Chapman	26 Ryan Doktor
12 Karen Wagner	30 Chuck Anderson
13 Karen Whedon	30 Jill Dekrell
14 Kathi Wotal	30 LeighAnn Fong
19 Chuck Oberly	
19 Stacy Gillette	
20 Dorothy Chamberlin	
22 Dick Kolze	

*If there is anyone I missed, please call the church office,
so we can update our records. Thank you!*

*Sharon Khan in memory of Merritt Ruth Giles,
William & Anna Wendland, and Roland Schuett*

memorials
& gifts



Christian Education Corner



Fa-la-la-la-la...Oh yeah, it is still summer/fall!
And yet, Ann Weems writes:

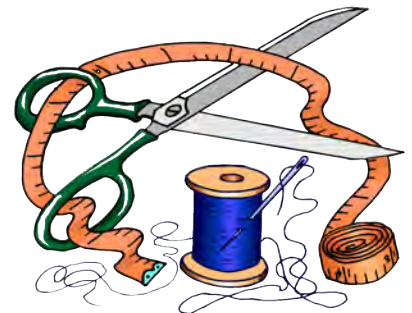
Christmas Comes

*Christmas comes every time we see God in other persons. The human and the holy
meet in Bethlehem or in Times Square,
For Christmas comes like a golden storm on its way to Jerusalem—
Determinedly, inevitably...
Even now it comes
In the face of hatred and warring—
No atrocity too terrible to stop it,
No Herod strong enough,
No hurt deep enough,
No curse strong enough,
No disaster shattering enough—
For someone on earth will see the star,
Someone will hear the angel voices,
Someone will run to Bethlehem,
Someone will know peace and goodwill:
The Christ will be born!*

You may very well be wondering what on earth I was thinking to put in a poem about Christmas. Well, in the world of Sunday School this is the time we need to be thinking about the Christmas Pageant. Every year has been a little challenging for costumes. Some of you will say, there are plenty—that is partly true if you are 5' tall, but if you are 3' tall, not so much.

So, I am asking if you are willing to help me make new costumes, let me know. Now it the time we need to be doing this important *piece of work*. I hope you will be willing to take part in what could be a community activity. We can bring out sewing machines and make a morning of it. I bet we could even find some models!

Thanks,
Bonnie



WELCOME

New Members

On Sunday, September 8th, St. Paul welcomed as new members, Lisa Arthur and Marco & Britly Colella. Below is a little *Getting to Know You* information on each person.

Lisa grew up in Palatine, moved away for a while, but returned three years ago and currently resides in Palatine, as well as her parents and brother and his wife. Lisa is a third grade teacher and in her free time enjoys riding her bike, hiking and yoga.

After meeting in dental school, Marco and Britly Colella were married here at St. Paul in 2017, their son Luca was born in November 2018 and baptized at St. Paul last April. They like to spend time with family and friends. Marco enjoys reading and Britly enjoys cooking. They like the welcoming and caring environment of St Paul and love Pastor David's sermons.

Welcome to St. Paul!





FEED MY STARVING CHILDREN

St. Paul has reserved 20 spots for a packing event on **Saturday November 9, 2019** at the NEW Feed My Starving Children location in Schaumburg. It is about 3 minutes northwest of their old address in Schaumburg.

Please contact Roseann Stenzel or the church office if you would like to participate but have questions. There is a sign-up sheet in Fellowship Hall. **PLEASE NOTE THE NEW ADDRESS!**

When: Saturday November 9, 2019

Where: 740 Wiley Farm Court, Schaumburg, IL.

Time: 9:00 to 11:00 am

We will be going out for lunch at a local establishment following the event. If you will be joining us for lunch, please let us know so that we can reserve a spot for you!

FRIENDS & FAMILY MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

Directions:

Take Meacham Road south of I-90 to Remington Road (by Noodles and Company).

Go right/west on Remington to N Plum Grove Rd.

Go right/north on N Plum Grove Road to Wiley Farm Court.

Go left/west on Wiley Farm Court to 740.



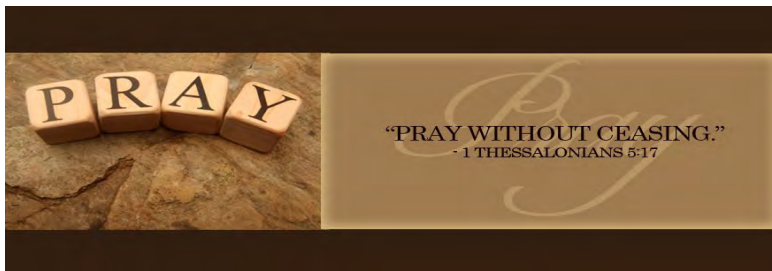
The Women's Fellowship is planning a trip to the Botanic Gardens in Glencoe, IL. on October 11th weather permitting. We will meet in the West parking lot of St. Paul that morning at 9:00 a.m., planning to depart at 9:15 a.m.

Admission is free and it's \$25.00 a car, so we can share the cost with how many ladies in the car. If some are unable to walk to tour the gardens there is a tram to ride at the cost of \$7.00 for Seniors. We will also have lunch there in one of the restaurants.



The Health Committee will be having the book exchange in January of 2020. Please save your books, CD's, tapes, and current magazines for the exchange.

More to come later. Thanks, Jackie



PRAYERS FOR OUR COMMUNITY OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Dorothy Altergott
 Lynn & Phil Arnold
 Rick Bartells, friend of Kim Cichon
 Ed Bartelt, friend of Charlotte Mally
 Ben Belmonte, nephew of Shirley and Ken Kolze
 Barb Burget, daughter of Agnes Warren
 Flo Dailey, friend of Charlotte Mally
 Russ Drost
 Kendall Eich
 Brian Gavin, son-in-law of Gary & Sharon Altergott
 Kyra Graham
 Judy Haimbaugh, sister of Gloria Helms
 Rick Hasselmann, brother of Shirley Schimka
 Michael Hayford
 Orrin Helms
 Carol Hennings, sister of Pat Kolze
 Larry Herron, friend of Bob & Pat Kolze
 Bill Houldsworth, husband of Laurie Houldsworth
 Larry & Marlene Ingram
 Barb Kerlin, mother of Bruce Kerlin
 Jean Kolze
 Laura Krause, daughter of Sharon Krause
 Charles Leseberg, brother of Mary Ann Leseberg
 Tracy Mack, sister-in-law of Ellen Graham
 Cathy McMillion, friend of Karen Wagner
 Dorothy Mende & Bernice Skach, sisters of Charlotte Mally
 Ron & Paulette Mohr, uncle & aunt of Kim Ferris & Karen Wagner
 Maryann Ostrem, friend of Arlene Kraus
 Marilyn Paolisso, aunt of Bruce Kerlin
 Jerry Parsons, friend of Sandy & Dave Gumm
 Jody Peterson, daughter of Lynn & Phil Arnold
 Jim Rees, friend of Jackie Schultze
 Geri Rogers, sister of Pat Kolze
 Blanche Schug
 Sherry Stephens, sister of Shirley Ann Kolze
 Fran Werner, sister-in-law of Sharon Florey

SERVING CHRIST IN WORSHIP

Greeters for October:

6: Nancy Perry
13: Gary & Sharon Altergott
20: Arlene Kraus
27: Dee Langguth

Nursery Attendant for October:

Holly Chvoy

Usher Captain for October:

Dave Freeman

Lectionary for October:

6: Lam 1:1-6; Lam 3:19-26; Psalm 137; Hab 1:1-4; 2:1-4; Psalm 37:1-9; 2 Tim 1:1-14; Luke 17:5-10.
13: Jer 29:1,4-7; Psalm 66:1-12; 2 Kings 5:1-3,7-15c; Psalm; 111; 2 Time 2:8-15; Luke 18:1-8.
20: Jer 31:27-34; Psalm 119:97-104; Gen 32:22-31; Psalm 121; 2 Tim 3:14-4:5, Luke 18:1-8.
27: Joel 2:23-32; Psalm 65; Sirach 35:12-17; Jer 14:7-10,19-22; Psalm 84:1-7, 2 Tim 4:6-8, 16-18, Luke 18:9-14.

Lectionary Readers for October:

6: Roseann Stenzel
13: Sandy Gumm
20: Ellen Graham
27: Tom Donat





TRUNK OR TREAT

St. Paul will be participating in the Palatine Faith In Action “Trunk or Treat” event on Friday October 25th from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Falcon Park in Palatine. At this event, children in the community are able to go trick or treating from car trunk to car trunk in a safe environment. In prior years, approximately 250 children have participated in this fun Halloween event. Please watch for sign up in Fellowship Hall for candy or treat donations or to participate that evening. Costumes are encouraged. We will gather just prior to the event to decorate our car trunk (TBD but around 5:30). More details will be noted in the Sunday Announcements.

NEIGHBORS IN NEED

The Neighbors in Need offering supports the UCC’s ministries of justice and compassion throughout the United States. Two-thirds of the offering is used by the UCC’s Justice and Witness Ministries to fund local and national justice initiatives, advocacy efforts and direct service projects. These include resources, news updates and action alerts related to justice issues. Advocacy efforts include the federal budget, voting rights, immigration, health care, hate crimes, civil liberties and environmental issues. One-third of the offering supports the UCC’s Council for American Indian Ministries working with several tribes in North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Minnesota. The offering envelopes will be in the pews and collected on October 6th. To learn more, you can go to UCC.org/justice.

Mark Your Calendars!

Join the Health Committee on Nov. 10th for a presentation on “Supplements.” Rose Jensen, community health nurse, will be with us for another interesting and informational session. She has noted that “taking supplements regularly might help you feel like you are leading a healthier lifestyle. Her presentation will inform us what research suggests about taking supplements, their benefits and the role they play in leading a healthier lifestyle.”

We will meet in the conference room after church.

Please sign up on the bulletin board in Fellowship Hall if you plan to attend. Friends are always welcome.



On the next few pages is information from the Spiritual Life board in regards to their planned Activities for 2019/20 as well as their detailed plans as it specifically applies towards the theme of Love of Creation.

**Activities Planned as of Sept 15, 2019
Spiritual Life**

NOTE: please watch Announcements, the Scribe and Web Site for event details and additional activities that will be added throughout the year.

September 2019

September 20 – Luncheon at Makray Country Club – sponsored by the Health Committee

October 2019 –

October 2 – Oktoberfest outing to Joliet

October 6 – Neighbors in Need special offering – Community Outreach and Worldwide Communion

October 3 – College Care packages prepared for mailing – sponsored by the Health Committee

October 12 – Women's Fellowship held in Fellowship Hall

October 25- Treat in a Trunk at Falcon Park District in Palatine – sponsored by Community Outreach

October 28- Adult CE Study DVD Series: "When God Doesn't Fix it: Learning to Walk in God's Plans Instead of Our Own" 7pm

November 2019 –

November 4 – Adult CE Study DVD Series: "When God Doesn't Fix it: Learning to Walk in God's Plans Instead of Our Own" 7pm

November 9 – Women's Fellowship held in Fellowship Hall; Feed My Starving Children packing session

November 10 – Educational program on Supplements held following the Sunday service – sponsored by the Health Committee

November 11 - Adult CE Study DVD Series: "When God Doesn't Fix it: Learning to Walk in God's Plans Instead of Our Own" 7pm

November 18- Adult CE Study DVD Series: "When God Doesn't Fix it: Learning to Walk in God's Plans Instead of Our Own" 7pm

November 25- Adult CE Study DVD Series: "When God Doesn't Fix it: Learning to Walk in God's Plans Instead of Our Own" 7pm

November 30 – Holiday Decorating of Sanctuary

December 2019 –

December 1 – Advent Hanging of the Greens Service – sponsored by Worship Committee

December 14 - Women's Fellowship held in Fellowship Hall

December 15 – All Church Christmas Card Signing for Shut – Ins and others following Sunday service

December 22 – Cantata and bring a can for the Palatine Food Pantry– sponsored by the Music staff and Community Outreach

January 2020

January 11 - *Women's Fellowship held in Fellowship Hall*
January 11 - *Undecorate the sanctuary*
January 19 - *Book/Magazine exchange which will continue as a permanent book exchange area in Gumm Library adjacent to Fellowship Hall – sponsored by the Health Committee*
January 21 - *Tap House All Church Get Together*
January 26 – February 2 - *Souper Bowl Sundays – sponsored by Community Outreach*

February 2020

February 6 - *Care packages will be sent to our college students – sponsored by the Health Committee*
February 13 - *Tap House All Church Get Together*
February 16 - *Wach's Love Sunday – sponsored by Community Outreach*

March 2020

March - *Date to be determined – One Great Hour of Sharing – sponsored by Community Outreach*
March or May - *Date to be determined – Feed My Starving Children Packing Event*
March 14 - *Women's Fellowship held in Fellowship Hall*
March 24 - *Tap House All Church Get Together*
March 29 - *Educational program on Healthy Snacks held following the Sunday service – sponsored by the Health Committee*

April 2020

April 11 - *Women's Fellowship held in Fellowship Hall*
April 12 - *Pancake Breakfast following Easter Service*

May 2020

May - *Dates to be determined – Scrip Jewel Monopoly for Food Pantry – sponsored by Community Outreach*
May 1 - *Spring Luncheon – sponsored by the Health Committee*
May 8 - *Summer Suppers held in conjunction with St. Theresa Parish*
May 9 - *Women's Fellowship held in Fellowship Hall*
May 10 - *Distribution of flowers in honor of Mother's Day – sponsored by the Health Committee*

June 2020

June – July - *Dates to be determined Apple Tree Campaign – sponsored by Community Outreach*
June 12 - *Summer Suppers held in conjunction with St. Theresa Parish*
June 21 - *Distribution of candy bars in honor of Father's Day – sponsored by the Health Committee*

July 2020

July 4th - *Date to be determined - All Church Picnic*
July 10 - *Summer Suppers held in conjunction with St. Theresa Parish*

August 2020

August - *Date to be determined Tap House All Church Get Together*
August 14 - *Summer Suppers held in conjunction with St. Theresa Parish*

September 2020

September 11 - *Summer Suppers held in conjunction with St. Theresa Parish*
September 12 - *Women's Fellowship held in Fellowship Hall*

Spiritual Life
Love of Creation for 2019-2020

Please mark your calendars for the following activities and watch for more details in upcoming Announcements, Scribe and Web Site.

FALL 2019: - Theme: Love of Music

All members, friends and community are invited to attend a wonderful concert to be held in the sanctuary kicking off the holiday and Advent season. Refreshments to follow.

Sunday, December 7th Concert

Time: To be determined

WINTER 2020:

Theme: Love of Art

Create your own art through painting or ceramics – to be determined

This will be promoted within the community.

Date: February or March

Theme: Love of Mankind

STOP THE BLEED – American College of Surgeons

Participate in a Saturday morning, 2 hour session that enhances awareness, provides training using proper supplies to help someone with a bleeding emergency before emergency responders arrive. This program will be open to the community.

Date: March 7th at 10:00 to 12:00 in Fellowship Hall

SPRING 2020: – Love of Creatures and Plants

Butterflies and Bees program

Date: To be determined

Learn from an expert how to cultivate plants that will attract butterflies and bees, both important to our environment.

Under guidance, participate in the creation and planting of shrubbery, perineal plants around the evergreen at the corner lot to enhance the beauty.

SUMMER 2020: Love of Creation – Light (3rd Day)

Fundraiser event to provide funding for the purchase and installation of lighting of the east side of the church which will provide security, safety and be aesthetically attractive.

Date and Logistics: To be determined





Fall Word Search



ACORN
APPLE
AUTUMN
CHESTNUTS
CHILLY
CIDER
COBWEB
FALL
FOOTBALL
GOURD

HALLOWEEN
HARVEST
HAY BALE
HAYRIDE
LEAVES
MAIZE
NOVEMBER
NUTS
OCTOBER
PUMPKIN

QUILT
RAKE
SCARECROW
SEPTEMBER
SLEET
THANKSGIVING



A Message From the Stewardship Committee...

Members and Friends of St. Paul UCC, Palatine,

“STEWARDS OF CREATION, CHURCH and HOME” is our exciting fall stewardship program! We **are** Stewards of our earth and our church community and our homes and families.

November 3 will be Stewardship Consecration Sunday. You are invited to pledge during worship and bring your pledge to the altar. A potluck lunch/brunch will follow to celebrate our giving to St. Paul and will include totaling all pledges for 2020.

You will hear brief Stewardship Stories from church members on Sunday's 10/20, 10/27 and 11/3.

You will receive a letter from St. Paul with a pledge card that includes an electronic giving option. We ask you to prayerfully consider your gift to St. Paul for 2020 and come to church on November 3. If you are unable to attend on Nov. 3, please mail or give your pledge to the church earlier.

The local church provides all of us with a safe space to explore our faith, encounter God, and go forth to serve. Without this space and the community it provides, we would be hard pressed to be Christ's disciples.

St. Paul UCC of Palatine is the local church that you are a part of. It is your church home. Whether it's local mission as found in worship, Christian Education, music, Summer Suppers, Habitat for Humanity and the WACHS Fund, or to wider church activities such as Neighbors in Need, One Great Hour of Sharing, or Our Church's Wider Mission – St. Paul United Church of Christ is a vibrant part of what God is doing in and for the world.

St. Paul is the place we call home, the safe space we find ourselves in. During this year's Stewards of Creation, Church and Home program St. Paul's needs your help. Keeping the church alive and engaged in the world involves significant cost. Partner with us in this very important endeavor!

*Remember you are asked to prayerfully consider making a pledge of support and bringing it with you to worship on **Sunday November 3rd at 9:00am**. On that day we will be consecrating our pledges for the next fiscal year and then celebrating with a potluck brunch afterward. We are asking you to stand with St. Paul at this critical crossroad.*

*Mutually in Christ,
Your Stewardship Committee.*

