



First Congregational United Church of Christ

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The Shining Light ~ January 2023

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WORSHIP IN JANUARY
Sunday Worship at 10:30 AM

January 1st, First Sunday After Christmas, Preacher William Strand, who served as interim in Trinity and Bethlehem will be leading our first service of the New Year.

January 8th, Baptism of Christ Sunday, we begin Jesus' ministry as an adult with his baptism in the river Jordan. The Gospel of Matthew tells the story of how John the Baptist tries to defer and asks to be baptized by Jesus. Jesus humbles himself and announces that he must be baptized, and it is John who will perform this necessary step. As we continue to work on our new Mission Statement afterwards, what steps must we take to humble ourselves so that our mission may be whole and holy?

January 15th, 2nd Sunday after Epiphany, as Jesus begins his ministry, he calls his first two disciples, Simon, and Andrew, by inviting them to 'come and see.' What are the things our church is doing that we may invite others, not just to 'come and see,' but 'come and join?'

January 22nd, 3rd Sunday after Epiphany, a huge part of Jesus' day to day ministry was healing people, communities, and the world. Often, this involved the curing of diseases. However, Jesus' ministry went farther than just the fixing of an illness, but healing of relationships, communities, and reconciling with God. During this worship service, we will be anointing those who wish to come forward to be anointed for healing and for strengthening of our ministry.

January 29th, 4th Sunday after Epiphany, this is a big Sunday as we have our Annual Meeting after the worship, it is a fifth Sunday so we will have Pester the Pastor, where we can ask questions, and it is Jesus' vision for what is blessed, those who are poor, mourn, meek, hunger and thirst for righteousness, merciful, pure in heart, peacemakers, persecuted and reviled.

Pastor's Column

When I think about the nativity story, even though Jesus was born in a manger/stable/barn, the family was not alone, for there were shepherds, who were considered the lowest bums of the earth, and the angels, who were considered the highest beings in heavens besides God, to be present, to witness, and share in Joseph and Mary's joy. That would also include the animals who were also there. There are very few stories in the Bible where people are left alone or sent alone. Abraham and Sarah traveled with Abraham's nephew Lot, Moses had his brother Aaron, Elijah had Elisha, Job had his wife and friends (even though they put their foot in their mouth), and Jesus, when he was in the desert, is said to have animals and angels to care for him and had his twelve disciples. Paul traveled with Barnabas and then with Timothy, along with many other men and women who preached and ministered with him. There may be a few exceptions like Joseph when he first was in Egypt, and Jonah when he was sent to Nineveh, but rarely does God ask anyone to do something alone.

That is why I still believe in and work in the church. I can experience God alone when I am down by the harbor, or watching a waterfall, or listening to a particular piece of music. However, it is much easier to love my neighbor and care for the least of these when I am part of a group. The history of Christianity is not pretty. Too often, leaders and churches have chosen power and their own protection and prosperity over gospel, justice, and loving their neighbors and enemies. But there are also many stories in each age and place where at least a few of the churches and people got it right. I think we are called to be together, even when we get it wrong.

We will be voting on a new mission statement at the Winter Annual Meeting. I am trusting this church and the process that it will help us to move forward. It's not a call for me, the pastor, to accomplish certain things, nor is it a mandate that you have be working on this project. It is an invitation that we, as the church, travel together in a certain direction, each contributing as we can, handing off the work to others when we need a break or time to heal, and trusting that what we need will be provided.

May our church continue to not work for our power, protection, or prosperity, but to seek out the bums and angels that are around us, to be present and witness to the miracles that are in our community and out in the world, and to be together in the thick and thin. May we the Spirit aid us as we journey in God's world.

Peace
Pastor Enno

JANUARY PRAYER OF THE MONTH

Creator, I Love You.

Christ, I Love You.

Holy Spirit, I Love You.

Amen

A Message From the Moderator Tom Yuhasey

By now I'm guessing the Christmas season is about over for you. The Christ child has been born and a spirit of hope has again filled our hearts. We have experienced an outpouring of generosity from those around us. But as the brightness of the holidays fades into more winter what becomes of these joyous feelings? Well, I guess a lot depends on us.

We can attempt to extend the season but the luster of our Christmas trees and brightly lit decorations fades and compliments we received about them in December will turn to questions of our sanity in April. And if you're thinking about going to revisit your relatives who barely put up with an overnight stay at Christmas, you will find yourself staying in a hotel this time. You can continue festive dining but check your waistline, you have put on an extra fifteen pounds in the past few weeks. And there's always continued gift exchanges but seriously, how many sweaters do you need?

Clearly you are going to have to look elsewhere if you wish to fuel the joyful spirit within you. Well, you won't have to search long because fortunately your friends at the First Congregational United have got you covered. There are plenty of opportunities for spiritual invigoration within these walls. Share your talents with committees who are more active than ever and would love to have your input. Write for the newsletter, Lord knows after reading this you know you can do better. Or just attend services when you can and share your voice in song.

Pastor Enno has hinted at a spiritual renaissance in his sermons (I don't know if this part will make it past the censors) and says until April any outdoor bonfire singing sessions planned, will now be held in his living room at the parsonage.

So don't lose faith, if you seek ways to sustain your spirits fervor, the answer is within your grasp.

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Grand Marais
Board of Directors Meeting
December 13, 2022

Present - Tom Yuhasey, Carol Winter, Bruce Tyler, John Bottger, Pastor Enno, Kevin LeVoir, Jenny Delfs

Guests - Howard Hedstrom, Sandy Stover

Call to Order - Tom called the meeting to order at 5pm.

Note Taker - John

Maple Hill Cemetery Discussion - Howard reviewed a brief history of the cemetery board. The board is volunteer and has been working on the lease agreement. The agreement was reviewed noting the date change, length of the agreement, and a few typos. Baiers Heeren is doing the legal work pro bono. A motion was made to present the lease agreement at the congregational meeting in January. Motion by Carol, seconded by Bruce, and unanimous vote. Enno, Kevin, and Tom will sign the lease after the congregational meeting. Sandy will attend the meeting to respond to questions.

Mission Statement - Tom read the mission statement

Joys and Concerns - Members shared their joys and concerns

Pastor's Question - Enno asked who is our favorite church person?

All members Responded.

Communications Agreement - Tom read the agreement

Immediate and Urgent Business: November Minutes - Board acknowledged approval of the November Board meeting minutes

Meeting Agenda - The agenda was approved with a few minor changes. Motion by Kevin , seconded by Jen

Financial Report -

Pledges - 19 pledges are in totaling \$67,000. The goal is at least 30 pledges. RMD (Required Minimum Distribution) letters have been prepared. Tom, Kevin, and John will determine if additional follow up is necessary.

Current Budget - December contributions have been low and major expenses are forecasted. Kevin will work on cash flow issues. Kevin will check with Lesann to see if she can utilize food cards currently stored in the office. No decision was made on money remaining in the Thanksgiving fund.

2023 Budget - Kevin noted an initial goal. Listening sessions will be scheduled for Congregational input with a final presentation at the January Board meeting. The budget will be voted on at the January congregational meeting. Kevin stated the church contribution to the conference would be based on 50 church members. Pass through contributions are not budgeted.

Bookkeeping - Kevin is working with the church bookkeeper booking software.

Motion - Motion was made by Jen and seconded by Carol to approve the financial report

Pastor Evaluation and Vacation - The board will meet on January 10, 2023 at 5pm for 1/2 hour to define their input and meet with Enno at 5:30. The evaluation will be based on what activities should be increased, what is being done well, and what should be eliminated. Pastor Enno will be on vacation from December 25 to January 2.

Newsletter - Tom will write an article in his usual, poignant style in the next newsletter.

Special Note - All committees are requested to submit an annual report to the office by December 24.

Next Board Meeting - Tuesday, January 17, 5:00 p.m., zoom

Old and New Business:

Pastor Report - Caroling will be on December 20 at 6pm. Bruce will supply drinks. Enno asked if the church could be the fiscal agent for the Pride committee on an in and out basis. Plans for Lent are in process. The janitorial service is under discussion.

November Special Meeting Summary - The conference proposal on climate change was endorsed by the congregation. The next step is for the conference to move forward.

Mission Statement Revision - Bruce discussed the latest revision. Another listening session is planned for January 8, 2023. Bruce will present the statement to the board in the January Board meeting.

Thanksgiving - Jen will write an article summarizing the event in the next newsletter.

Committee Business -

Pastoral Relations - meeting monthly

Finance Committee - working on the budget and issuing weekly financial reports

Stewardship - Main drive completed. Follow up will be determined by Tom, Kevin, and John

Children and Youth - Cookie sale on December 18

Memorial Committee - no report

Building and Grounds - Long range projects have been prioritized. A request

to hire an architect to be develop will be discussed at the next meeting

Outreach - Work continues on the major projects, WOW, Arrowhead Indivisible,

Food Shelf

Worship - The recommendation is masks will be optional. Kevin and Bruce will work out the logistics.

Standing Grievance Committee - Has not been needed

Food Team - meets as needed

Adjourn

Treasurer's Report for January 2023 Newsletter

The November 2022 (latest fully available information) Financial Report shows a total income of \$4,781.79 and expenses of \$10,843.33 (See Detail Below). This means that the Church's Income was less than its Expenses by \$6,061.54

Income for November 2022	
Pledged Donations	\$ 4,082.91
Non-Pledged Donations	\$ 40.00
Loose Plate Offering	\$ 128.00
Building Use	\$ 510.00
Income from Outside Sources	\$ -
Memorial Donation	\$ 20.00
Interest Income	\$ 0.88
	\$ 4,781.79
Expenses for November 2022	
General Expenses (Pastor, Staff, Building, Loan Interest)	\$10,659.38
Loan Principle	\$ 183.95
	\$10,843.33
Difference	\$ (6,061.54)

The full report for November is available in the Church office.

Respectfully submitted,
Kevin LeVoir, Treasurer

Summer Congregational Minutes from Meeting 6/26/22 First Congregational United Church of Christ

Welcome by J. Delfs. She noted that our constitution and bylaws are on the church website. This is a properly convened meeting, and a quorum has been established. The communication agreement was read.

Business meeting was opened in due form at 11:38 am by J. Delfs. Pastor Enno Limvere offered an opening prayer.

The agenda was approved. Motion by Nancy Cihlar. Second by Nancy Starr.

Minutes of the January, 2022 meeting were approved. Motion by Bruce Tyler. Second by Nancy Giguere.

J Delfs introduced all of the committees and invited participation.

Finance report was given by Kevin LeVoir. Particular thanks was given for the contributions made by those volunteering at First & Second and Odz & Endz. It was

also reported that the \$3700 in the Chiapas fund has been donated to an organization in that region of Mexico.

Moderator report was given by J. Delfs.

Pastor report was given by Pastor Limvere.

The church's Mission statement and Open and Affirming statement were read.

Election for board of directors was held. The nomination committee put forth a slate including Bruce Tyler, Tom Yuhasey, John Bottger and Carol Bennett. Nominations were opened and no one else asked to be added. The slate was elected by unanimous consent vote.

Closing prayer was offered by Pastor Limvere.

Business meeting was closed.

Following the business meeting J Delfs discussed forming a new discovery team to update/revise our mission statement to reflect who the Church is today. ***Did anyone volunteer for this?***

Respectfully submitted, Carol Winter

Announcement of Winter Congregational Meeting Sunday January 28th

Sunday January 29, 2023, we will gather for our winter congregational meeting. We plan to have the meeting in the sanctuary after the 10:30 worship service. There will be an online Zoom option as well.

Greetings from the Moderator:

It's time to start working on articles for our January Annual Meeting. We will need our usual committee reports. Sandy Stover is already working on the Maple Hill Background summary and Kevin will produce a finalized 2023 budge. Hopefully there will be Mission Statement samples available as well.

Thanks much!

Tom

Mission Statement Revision Project

The Mission Statement Task force thanks everyone who attended the Listening Session on Nov.20, 2022 and offers the revisions mentioned below for your consideration. We plan to have a short—45 minute—Listening Session on Sunday, January 8, following worship. It will follow the same format.

Please consider these questions: What do you like, not like, or what is missing?

We look forward to hearing your ideas to help us present a version to consider voting on at the winter Annual Meeting on January 29.

Revision 11-28-22

At First Congregational United Church of Christ:

- We welcome all
- We celebrate and honor Creation
- We explore the mysteries of our faith
- We work for justice and peace.

Pizza and Social Justice

Thank you everyone who contributed and participated in our Christmas Cookie Sale on December 18th. The event raised \$576 for our group. It looks like we will have 3 youth participating in a trip to Washington, DC next year to do some advocacy work and explore our nation's history. We will gather next on January 18th, and Ann Russ is going to talk to the youth about the environmental movement

ROOTED AND RISING CLIMATE ACTION GROUP NEWS

The Rooted and Rising Climate Action Group welcomes guest speaker, the Rev. Sheri Nelson, Director of Outdoor Ministry and Eco-Justice team coordinator, MN Conference UCC, to our next meeting on **Wednesday, January 11, 2023, at 3 p.m. on Zoom**. Rev. Nelson is eager to hear of our work in bringing eco-awareness to our community. We expect she will challenge us with questions and offer suggestions as we move forward in 2023. All who are able are welcome to join us for this meeting and in this work.

Winter Book Study The group is continuing the search for a suitable book to spur us onward. We hope to have a recommendation by late January so we can begin to read and discuss it soon, while the weather is conducive to reading in a cozy corner. Among the candidates are, "Cathedral on Fire", by Berndt Brooks; "Church of the Wild: How Nature Invites Us into the Sacred", by Victoria Looz; and "Climate Church, Climate World: How people of faith must work for change" by Jim Antal.

If you know of another book that addresses the climate crisis and how to work constructively to mitigate its effects, please speak to Pastor Enno or Bruce Tyler.

Christmas Pageant 2022

Thanks to everyone who participated in our Christmas Pageant this year. We had narrators and characters who threw themselves into their parts and often going off-script to add a little something extra. It was a joy to be a part of and a joy to watch.





Outdoor Ministry Announces 3rd Annual Winter Zoom Series

Join us for three Zoom gatherings this winter focused on environmental justice issues.

2023 Farm Bill

January 12, 7:00-8:00 pm CST

Presenter: Sarah Goldman

Free; [register here](#) to receive the Zoom link

Learn more about the Farm Bill and why it matters to us as a faith community in this one-hour discussion brought to you by the Outdoor Ministry of the MN Conference UCC. The Land Stewardship Project will present the 2023 Farm Bill, which covers health care, food concerns, climate change, and corporate accountability and responsibility. Universities are also affected by this bill through research funding on topics involving agriculture, sustainable practices, and innovation. [Read more](#)

Microplastics in the Great Lakes

February 9, 7:00-8:00 pm CST

Presenter: Art Hirsch; Host: Jane Dow

Free; [register here](#) to receive the Zoom link

Microplastics in the Great Lakes is an emerging water quality issue that has a huge potential of impacting human health and the aquatic environment. Microplastics are found in our food, water, air, and even beer along the Great Lakes. Fish are ingesting microplastic that cause them to starve and allow microplastics to move up the food chain. Humans are ingesting plastics made from endocrine disruptor chemicals. [Read more](#)

Mining Pollutants in Our Watersheds and Soil

March (date tbd)

Free; [register here](#) to receive the Zoom link

Local church efforts support Ukraine refugees through the holidays

by [Kayla Berkey](#) | published on Dec 19, 2022

War doesn't stop with the holidays. Congregations across the UCC have stayed committed to their support of Ukrainian refugees throughout the cold weather and the Advent season.



A taste of Ukraine

Earlier this year, the Rev. Kim Mislin Cran wanted to find a video online that she could share in worship at [Bethany United Church of Christ](#). She did not know that search would lead to a long-term connection between her Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, congregation and the [Stradch Church](#) in the Lviv region of Ukraine.

Stradch Church refugees and priests gather for a meal in the basement of the Pilgrim House retreat center. The dining room doubles as bomb shelter.

Cran found a video by Taras Sabadash — it showed how he and his grandma observed traditional Ukrainian Easter customs. When Sabadash gave the pastor permission to use the video, he also mentioned how Stradch Church was taking in war refugees. After learning more and connecting with Stradch Church leaders, Cran and Bethany UCC wanted to support this work.

“From our first connections with Stradch Church and learning about heroic things they were doing to take in people who had nowhere else to go and create a safe, healing space with them, we wanted to partner with that in whatever way we could,” Cran said.

Bethany UCC set out to send the Lviv church the \$1,275 it costs each week to provide food for the refugees. The Ohio church has hosted meals, concerts, and most recently, a Taste of Ukraine benefit. Sabadash, now living as a refugee in the U.S., was able to attend and offer advice about cooking authentic Ukrainian food.



‘A conduit for the generosity of many’

“The more we got involved in this, the more we found people wanted to join us,” Cran said. Since July, Bethany UCC has sent the full amount the Lviv church needs to buy food every week, with funds raised for that purpose. They congregation plans to continue covering those food costs through Christmas and at least through the end of the year.

Bethany United Church of Christ in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, hosted A Taste of Ukraine fund raiser on Nov. 12 with food provided by local Ukrainian merchants and church volunteers.



“A church our size should not be able to undertake this. And yet, by God’s grace, we have become a conduit for the generosity of many, and an important point of stability for war refugees we will probably never meet,” Cran said. “Each day I am humbled to be part of this sacred work. And awed by the goodness and generosity of others. May it be stronger than the powers that have put [Ukrainians] in this awful situation.”

Stradch Church runs the Pilgrim House, built as a retreat center, that now [houses 62 people](#) displaced from areas with heavy fighting. Since the war’s beginning, the church has cared for over 500 refugees, including many children and people with disabilities, according to a [Stradch Church video](#).

Cran regularly connects with the Lviv parish priest over WhatsApp, and Stradch Church has [sent video messages](#) with songs and gratitude.

Stradch Church Fathers Koltun and Petro cook the evening meal outdoors during a period of no electricity, heat or water in the Stradch village of Ukraine.

“The needs throughout our world are great, and to focus on one place does not mean that the other needs are unimportant or of lesser value.” Cran said. “But when an opportunity presents itself, such as this did, we do our due diligence. If it looks like it’s from God, it’s worth taking the risk because incredible things can happen.



“I’m very happy that Bethany took that invitation and accepted that risk because I think it will change Bethany. I pray that it is a powerful presence for Stradch.”

Strumming for Ukraine

In New Hampshire, [Bristol United Church of Christ](#) held a ukulele concert to strum up support for humanitarian aid.

The Joyful Noise ukulele band performs at benefit concert raising money for the Common Man N.H. Relief for Ukraine Fund. Photo by Amanda Henderson.

The Bristol, N.H., church hosts the Joyful Noise, a ukulele band made up of people from the congregation and community. The band, headed by Debbie Doe, had been practicing freedom songs and thought they would work well in a fundraising concert for the [The Common Man New Hampshire Relief for Ukraine Fund](#). Local businessman Alex Ray promised to match up to one million dollars donated to the relief effort, and Doe thought the matching funds would be a great way to extend their impact.

When Doe wrote to fundraisers about her benefit concert, she was surprised that Ray and others offered to attend, bringing posters and stories about the Ukrainian relief efforts. “It really beefed up what we were doing,” she said. The band of eight ukulele players performed several songs, a church member performed a song they had written about Ukraine, and the Bristol UCC music minister led attendees in singing “Let there be peace on earth.” The church received over \$3,400 in donations in boxes wrapped in blue and yellow paper set out for that purpose — an amount which would be matched by the New Hampshire Relief for Ukraine Fund.

“It was really a community-wide thing,” Doe said. “The benefit was way over the top from what I expected. I just thought it would be a little thing, but it was big. We were so pleased.” The concert funds are among more than two million dollars raised by the New Hampshire relief fund. Distributed through the Rotary Clubs of Poland, [these gifts have provided](#) more than 700 tons of food, hundreds of generators, thousands of sleeping bags, trauma counseling for children and repairs in orphanages and refugee centers throughout Ukraine.



Ray and other volunteers [visited Ukraine this month](#) to deliver additional supplies and — with Ray dressed as a traditional “Father Frost” — to give Christmas presents to 1,300 children living in orphanages.

‘Outpouring of love and support’

[Sharing America’s Resources Abroad](#) has been doing work in Ukraine for over 35 years. As a ministry affiliated with the [Heartland Conference UCC](#), the Conference and other groups have raised over \$110,000 for partners in Transcarpathia and Hungary. Since the outbreak of war, SARA has focused support on its [connections with organizations](#) that house children, offer humanitarian aid to refugees and send supplies into war-torn areas.

Jean Szilagyi, SARA co-founder and president, said that the organization is working with two children’s homes that SARA has helped build or support, contributing money for food and heat as they provide care for refugees who flocked to their compounds. This includes [St. Michael’s Children’s Home](#) and The Hungarian Reformed Church Good Samaritan Children’s Home, which has the capacity for 50 girls but now houses over 100.

“We have already established relationships in these areas, so there’s been a direct capacity to provide for human need as it’s increased and provide needs amidst the uncertainties,” said the Rev. David Long-Higgins, Heartland Conference minister.

“One of the ways in which we’ve been a conduit is through inviting contributions that have come not just through Conference, but through many folks. So far we’ve received over \$110,000 in that effort. It’s not been a small outpouring of love and support.”

Ukraine Emergency Appeal

The [Ukraine Emergency Appeal](#) issued in March by the United Church of Christ has raised more than \$2.9 million for long-term relief. Wider Church Ministries Global H.O.P.E. has already sent [several grants](#) to the region to support humanitarian response, particularly in collaboration with the ecumenical, faith-based community.

SEASONS OF OUR LIVES

For everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven.

(Ecclesiastes 3)

Time to Celebrate....

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS:

1/1 Karl Bottorff

1/1 Klaus Bottorff

1/5 Nancy Starr

1/6 Abigail Sachse

1/22 Tom Yuhasey

1/23 Nancy Strayer

1/24 Carole Quaife

1/27 Mary Cowen



Please help keep us up to date by letting us know if you'd like to be added (or removed) from our Birthday and Anniversary newsletter announcements.

JANUARY 2023

First Congregational United Church of Christ

Grand Marais, MN

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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FS—Fireside Room SH—Social Hall MR—Media Room SA—Sanctuary N—Narthex/Lobby SR—South Room LL—Lower Level

BOD—our Church Board of Directors AA—Alcoholics Anonymous ALANON—Families and Friends of Alcoholics
CODA—Co-dependents Anonymous