



The Shining Light ~ February 2023

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February Worship

Worship is at 10:30AM in person and on Zoom

February 5, 5th Sunday after Epiphany, we are going through the Sermon on the Mount found in the Gospel of Matthew. This section follows the Beatitudes where Jesus uses everyday things to explain the kingdom, his ministry, and our value. Salt was very expensive and highly prized back not cheap and thrown on roads as it is now. Lighting your house after dark was also no small thing, to light a lamp and cover it is extremely foolish and wasteful.

February 12, 6th Sunday after Epiphany, this Sunday we will focus on Paul's letter to the Corinthians that has struggles having never done it that way before. One of the struggles is who to follow and who to listen to inside the church that has no permanent pastor but several Apostles coming through to preach and teach. Paul reminds them that all of the Apostles serve God, and this is who the church should ultimately look to.

February 19, Transfiguration Sunday, this Sunday we jump ahead to when Jesus goes up the mountain to pray and shines as the Spirit fully comes through him. This story reflects the story of Moses when he went up the mountain to talk to God and came back with his face shining for being in God's presence. This Sunday we are going to let our God Light shine and have some fun praising and thanking God for all God's children! Potluck and Mardi Gras party to follow in the Fellowship Hall.

February 22, Ash Wednesday. This will hopefully be our first Ash Wednesday service held inside the sanctuary as the first two ones were held outside. We will gather to begin the Lenten journey towards Easter. We will be talking about fasting mainly as Jesus tells in the Sermon on the Mount. There will also be the imposition of ashes for those who want to come forward.

February 26, 1st Sunday of Lent, we continue the journey of Lent with the story of Jesus fasting in the wilderness and being 'tempted' by the devil to feed himself, gain all power, and test God's love for him. How do these temptations come into our world and where do we see them today?

Pastor's Column

Evangelism

Most of us probably think about evangelism in the context of being approached or hearing preached with the main topic of heaven and hell, are you saved? Some believe, like stewardship is limited to the pledge drive, evangelism is limited to bringing new people and members into the church. Evangelize, evangelical, and evangelism all have roots in the Greek work, "evangelion" [εὐαγγέλιον](#) which meant sharing the good news. Jesus was often cited that he reached the good news (evangelion) or commanded others to share the good news (evangelion).

On January 15th, I preached on 'Come and See' about the way Jesus shared the good news and maybe about how we can do it today. I had a 5-point sermon, and someone suggested I write it down somewhere so here goes:

First Point: Evangelism 101 is telling people you are a Christian and don't be a jerk.

Second Point: The purpose of evangelism isn't to increase our giving or more people in the pews. It is to share 'good news' of God or what is happening in our lives or the church.

Third Point: The best evangelism is the personal relationship. In a Pew Study, 6 out of 10 people said they would go to church if invited by a friend, neighbor, or co-worker. Only 1 in 10 people joined the church because of the pastor (Joel Osteen and Jimmy Baker not included).

Fourth Point: Reality of evangelism is that 1 out of 10 visitors become part of the church. If a church is good, it is 2 out of 10. To really grow attendance, we must invite a lot of people.

Fifth and Last Point: Evangelism is not to stave off a church closing or because we are lacking something. I don't think our church is in danger of not being around another 20 or 50 years or we need more people to fix some current problem. I really hope that my sermons one day become interrupted by a baby crying, a fussy toddler, or watching a teenager roll their eyes at a hymn or something I said. But it doesn't mean that right now, with our crew, that we can't be about and do the business that God has called us to. As Paul tells the churches to, he writes: "You already have all that you need, all spiritual blessings and skills to carry out the ministry God has given

you” (paraphrased from several letters).

I hope we have new people and new families join us. I hope we continue to share joy and community that makes this a good church and the love of God. I am excited and share lots of good news about us, mostly in the wider church community and amongst family and friends, but evangelion, nonetheless.

Peace,

Pastor Enno

February Prayer of the Month

O God, you speak to us in the small, still voice and through the workings of your world. You call us to pay attention to what you are doing and to join in. Your love and work continually manifest itself where justice is strived for, mercy is given, and healing is offered. Inspire us and use us to be your messengers of hope and workers of kindness. Equip us and lead us in our local church, and in our lives, so that your light shines through us. In Jesus’ name we pray. Amen.

A Message From a Board Member

Information on the Farm Bill 2023 From Carol Bennett

What is the Farm Bill?

The 2023 Farm Bill is the largest piece of packaged legislation in the U.S. government that funds the nation’s food and agricultural system, which impacts nearly every aspect of farmers’ lives and work, influencing what they produce, in what quantities, and the practices that they are able to implement on their lands. Thus, it impacts every American’s life as well. Why should we be interested? Basically, if you eat food, you will be affected by this legislation. The Farm Bill enacted in 2018 will expire in 2023; it could be renewed, or a new bill could be introduced in late 2023. Renewed every 5-7 years, this upcoming 2023 Farm Bill will last through at least 2028.

The Farm Bill as it relates to Minnesota:

As a major agricultural state, MN concerns focus on areas relevant to those producing food: farmers, dairy, livestock.

MN concerns for the entire state focus on nutrition and food security, notably concerns of adequate funding for SNAP (Food Stamps)

The Farm Bill as it relates to Cook County: Mainly concerns for nutrition and food security, food sustainability (the ability of the county to ensure adequate food to a remote location), local food: farmers market, community gardens, education related to growing and preserving food.

The Rooted and Rising group at First Congregational UCC has been involved in improving the Rain Gardens at the Grand Marais Library. These gardens capture rainwater running down the hill as well as being potentially lovely gardens. The group has built raised planters on the front lawn for vegetable gardens, and have participated in a book study.

What Can We do?

Become informed!

Write to your legislators about issues you are concerned about

Check out the Land Stewardship Project: This group is working with the Minnesota State Legislature to influence the Farm Bill to protect the land as well as farm workers and farmers. (<https://landstewardshipproject.org/>)

If you are interested to learn more about the Farm Bill, keep reading!

The original Farm Bill was enacted during the 1930s as part of the New Deal and [had three main goals](#):

1. Keep food prices fair for farmers and consumers.
2. Ensure an adequate food supply.
3. Protect and sustain the country's vital natural resources.

Each iteration of the bill is unique, governing a vast array of agricultural and food-related programs, including nutrition, forestry management, crop insurance for farmers and much more. Historically, the Farm Bill has been bipartisan.

The bill covers 12 areas of farming and food, called Titles. Below are the areas covered under the 2018 Farm Bill. I left in the descriptions of Title II, IV, and X because these contain some of the work our church is addressing.

Title I – Commodities.

Title II – Conservation. *Encourages environmental stewardship of farmlands and improved management practices through various working lands programs, as well as changes in land use through land retirement and easement programs. (Rain Gardens in Grand Marais)*

Title III – Trade.

Title IV – Nutrition. *Provides nutrition assistance for low-income households through programs, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly*

known as the Food Stamp Program) and emergency food assistance programs. Also supports food distribution in schools. (Food Shelf)

Title V – Credit.

Title VI – Rural Development. This provides support for expansion of broad band in rural communities. Broad Band is necessary for the practice of “Precision Agriculture”.

Precision agriculture seeks to use new technologies to increase crop yields and profitability while lowering the levels of traditional inputs needed to grow crops (land, water, fertilizer, herbicides and insecticides).

Title VII – Research, Extension and Related Matters. Supports UMN Extension Offices, part of Cook County Community Center.

Title VIII – Forestry.

Title IX – Energy.

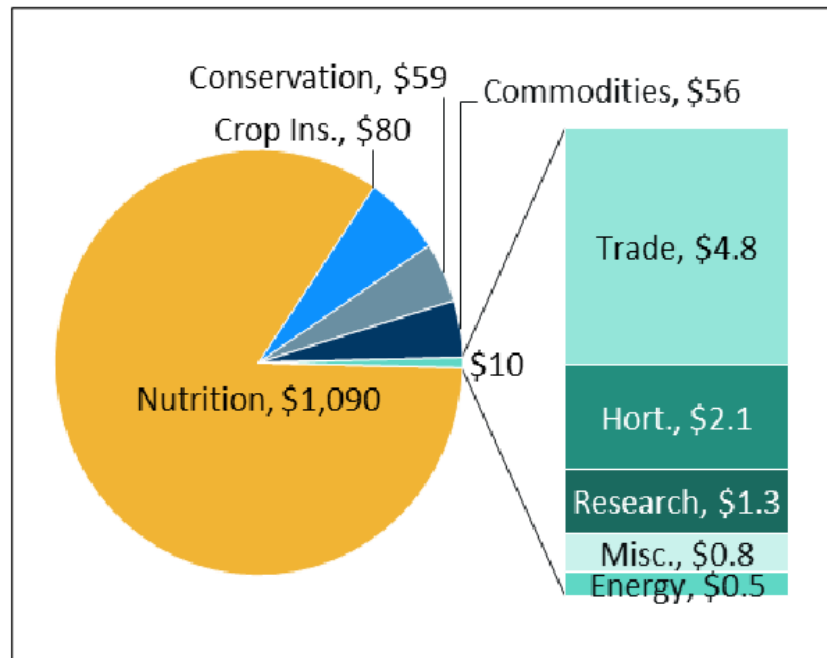
Title X – Horticulture. Supports specialty crops — fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, and floriculture and ornamental products — through initiatives that include market promotion, plant pest and disease prevention and research. Also provides support to certified organic agricultural production and locally produced foods.

Title XI – Crop Insurance.

Title XII – Miscellaneous.

The Budget

Figure I. Baseline for Farm Bill Programs, by Title
(billion dollars, 10-year mandatory outlays, FY2023-FY2032)



Source: CRS using the CBO Baseline (May 2022) for the five largest titles, and amounts in law for programs in other titles.

Note: Total estimated at \$1,295 billion.

Links to additional information:

<https://www.csg.org/2022/09/07/the-farm-bill-what-will-2023-bring/>

<https://www.duluthnewstribune.com/news/minnesota/minnesota-ag-leaders-ask-that-safety-nets-remain-in-place-in-2023-farm-bill>

<https://extension.umn.edu/business/farm-bill#estimates-for-arc-co-and-plc-by-county-2674663>

<https://minnesotareformer.com/2023/01/18/u-s-house-agriculture-leaders-discuss-anti-hunger-measures-in-upcoming-farm-bill/>

<https://www.klobuchar.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/2022/7/klobuchar-focusing-on-2023-farm-bill>

First Congregational United Church of Christ Grand Marais Board of Directors Meeting January 17, 2023 5PM-7PM

Attending: Tom Yuhasey, Kevin LeVoir, Carol Bennett, John Bottger, Bruce Tyler, Carol Winter, Jenny Delfs, Enno Limvere

Call to Order - 5 pm by Jenny Delfs as Tom was signing in remotely from afar
Jenny will take minutes

Mission Statement reading - Bruce

Joys and Concerns

Question - "When in the last weeks have you felt close to God?" and opening prayer
- Pastor Enno

Communication agreement - Jenny

IMMEDIATE AND URGENT BUSINESS/HOUSEKEEPING

VII. Acknowledgement of Dec minutes online **approval**. Published in Jan newsletter

VIII. Proposed current agenda reviewed, additions made, and **approved**

IX. Financial Report - Kevin

1. Pledge update - we have 26 households pledging for ~ \$85,000 to date. Last year at this time we had 37 households pledging with ~\$100,000. Stewardship committee will make gentle inquiries
2. Kevin will send out 2022 reports to 2022 donors by the end of the month.
3. Current financial status. Reviewed reports which are available in the office. Cash flow is on the low side currently. Kevin is watching it as he pays bills and salary. Over all we ended 2022 paying out ~\$3000 more than we took in. Need to collect about 9000/ month to cover usual operating expenses. Discussion. Vote to approve financial report - **approved**.
4. Proposed Budget for 2023 reviewed. Thanks to Pete Harris for side to side comparison to previous years expenses. Increase in budget due to increase in

health care insurance expenses, more for building and grounds.

Discussion. Recognize that the budget is greater than current pledges and may need to be adjusted. "leap of faith" as last year. Vote to approve proposed budget - **approved**. Kevin will be scheduling listening sessions with congregation members with questions/concerns about the budget. Link to proposed budget will be on mail chimp and paper copies available at church.

5. Kevin has prepared information for UCC yearbook again this year and will send
- VII. Newsletter articles due January 24 for the February 2023 newsletter - Carol Bennett will write an article about the upcoming farm bill.
Next meeting Feb 14 5-7pm -(none of us are traditional romantics) likely Zoom

OLD AND NEW BUSINESS

- XII. NEW - Pastor/Board annual review - wording of Bruce's summary of meeting 1/10 mutual ministry review was reviewed by Board (Pastor Enno leaving meeting for this discussion). **Report approved** with minor edits and will be signed by Moderator and Pastor in the next week and included in the Pastor's employment file.
- XIII. NEW - Also in that discussion, the Board **approved an additional Sunday off yearly** - making that 5 Sundays off /yr

NEW - Hunter Maclauran joined the meeting at 615pm with a request/proposal to rent the South room and separate entry space for a privately run daycare. She has worked at Y daycare in the past, managing both infant and toddler rooms but has not run her own daycare. Hours would be 730AM-530pm. Room would need furniture cleared out. She would be the sole provider for 6-10 kids. She has equipment and is getting a license. Space is all she is lacking.
After Hunter left the meeting, the Board had a brief conversation re pros and cons going forward with this. Plan f/u meeting after church on Sunday to look at space. Plan follow up Zoom meeting in 2 weeks - John to set up. All Board members will send their pro and con thoughts via email before that meeting. Tabled decision for now.
- XV. Pastor's Report - written report reviewed.
 1. New hires needed for office manager (Nancy resigning in April) and cleaner (Nick resigning in May). Hiring team - Enno, John, Jenny - Enno will set meeting time.
 2. South African choir coming to MN and could come to GM to give a concert. Enno will send details to Board members . Need to work out local details, like dates and discussion with other churches in hopes of helping with stipend and housing for the event.
 3. Requested approval from the Board to have indoor eating together events -

Approved. Hoping to do something to celebrate Fat Tuesday at the beginning of Lent in Feb - Carol Bennett will check in with the food team about this.

- XV. OLD - Annual meeting 1/29 preparation - review agenda
4. Jenny will send Tom the intro script she has used in the past couple years of meetings for him to amend and use as he sees fit.
 5. Vote on the Maple Hill Property will include a presentation from Sandy Stover who has been working on the Cemetery Board, a vote to vacate the previous (and unactionable) congregational decision to sell the property, and then a final vote to lease the property to the Maple Hill Cemetery Board.
 6. Mission Statement rewrite is close to done but the proposed text was not ready before the 2 week before meeting time window. At the meeting, the committee working on this plans to present their progress to date, thank the congregation for their participation thus far and look for more input. Not ready yet. Keep talking. Tom will amend the agenda accordingly.
 7. Only other vote is to approve the proposed budget.
 8. Committees need to get reports to Nancy Backlund by 1/24 for annual report
- OLD - Nametags - These have arrived. Need a sub committee to work out how to use and prepare. Kevin, Bruce, Carol W. Enno will set meeting

CHURCH LIFE/updates

Pastoral Relations - meeting quarterly with Pastor

Finance committee – weekly updates to congregation re actual/ budget

Stewardship committee – collecting pledges

Children and Youth life/faith formation - upcoming Pizza and Social Justice lock-in 1/20, 1 kid in Sunday School

Memorial Committee

Building and Grounds Team – meeting regularly

Outreach – WOW, collaborations with Arrowhead Indivisible, Climate meeting, Refugee Resettlement, Food Shelf, Xmas collection for DomianoRooted and Rising - new book study starting

Worship Committee – meeting monthly

Standing Grievance Committee: Delfs, Mattice, Bennett – have not been needed to date

Food Team

ADJOURN - 710 pm (because we all we hangry)

Treasurer's Report for February 2023 Newsletter

The December 2022 (latest fully available information) Financial Report shows a total income of \$9,548.58 and expenses of \$11,781.14 (See Detail Below). This means that the Church's Income was less than its Expenses by \$2,232.56

Income for December 2022	
Pledged Donations	\$ 7,715.29
Non-Pledged Donations	\$ 730.00
Loose Plate Offering	\$ 103.00
Building Use	\$ 70.00
Income from Outside Sources	\$ 879.58
Youth Fund Offering	\$ 50.00
Interest Income	\$ 0.71
	\$ 9,548.58
Expenses for December 2022	
General Expenses (Pastor, Staff, Building, Loan Interest)	\$ 11,556.31
Loan Principle	\$ 224.83
	\$ 11,781.14
Difference	\$ (2,232.56)

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

Mardi Gras & Ash Wednesday

Join us for worship on February 19th for our Transfiguration Sunday in which we will celebrate God's light within each of us. Come dressed **decked-out**, ready for a **partay**, **dressed to the nines**, **funky**, **smooth**, or how you would **express the light** that is in you!

Afterwards, we are opening the Fellowship Hall for a POTLUCK to put all other potlucks to shame! We have not broken bread inside since Kileen and I have arrived and we are ready. The church has Mardi Gras decorations at the ready and a spirit full of fun. Only thing that can stop us is the weather.

We will gather for Ash Wednesday on February 22nd, at 5:30 pm, for an inside service for the imposition of ashes. This is the beginning of our Lenten journey towards Easter. Though often a time associated with repentance and sorrow, Lent can also be a time of slowing down and reflection. Lent was first a season of 40 days before Easter of instruction into the Christian faith. However, we see this season, may we journey together as the body of Christ.

Looking for a few good people!

Our church service continues to journey back to being fully open. In February we are once again going to pass the plate for offering and need people to help with being greeters before the Service. Contact Pastor Enno to volunteer or be ready to say yes when asked!

We now have NAME TAGS!

Thanks to a donation, we now have names tags for all our worshippers and ready to make them for our guests. You can get yours before worship beside the library in our entry way and drop it off on your way out. We have some new people in our worship, and it helps our guests to know who we are and remember our name. Please use them every Sunday to help us welcome everyone in our worship.



2023 Annual Meeting is June 9-10

January 18, 2023/

Protecting God's Gift of Creation –
Psalm 24:1

Minnesota Conference 61st Annual Meeting
June 9-10, 2023 College of St. Benedict, St.

Joseph, MN, with an online option



Minnesota Conference
United Church of Christ

The Minnesota Conference will gather in June, building on the hybrid model we inaugurated last year of virtual and in person workshops, meetings, and worship. Our hope is to engage our youth and young families, our local congregations, our state, and the Spirit to participate in protecting and renewing the Earth, which is God's and the fullness thereof.

In the coming months, please watch for more announcements about workshops, events, registration, and all the good things of our Conference's annual meeting.

United Church of Christ

Four UCC clergy among 13 faith leaders challenging Missouri abortion bans

by [Connie Larkman](#) | published on Jan 19, 2023

The Rev. Traci Blackmon is speaking out and taking action against the abortion ban in her home state of Missouri. The UCC Associate General Minister is one

of 13 clergy from six faith traditions challenging the abortion bans in Missouri, saying that laws based on one religious doctrine cannot be imposed on everyone.



Four of the 13 plaintiffs serve the United Church of Christ. The group filed a [lawsuit](#) Jan. 19 in St. Louis Circuit Court to overturn the ban, contending that Missouri's abortion restrictions violate the separation of church and state protected in the state's constitution.



The Rev. Traci Blackmon, at Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday, Jan. 19, speaks about the lawsuit filed against the state of Missouri, challenging the state's abortion ban.

“Our elected officials have violated their oath to uphold that Constitution by weaponizing their religious beliefs to deny abortion access in a state where studies prove these actions are not the will of the majority,” said Blackmon, a long-time resident of St. Louis County. She and other religious leaders representing the Episcopalian, Orthodox Judaism, Reform Judaism, Unitarian Universalism and United Methodist traditions spoke at a press conference in Christ Church Cathedral's sanctuary as the suit was filed.

The lawsuit, [Rev. Traci Blackmon v. State of Missouri](#), states that Gov. Michael Parson and the Missouri Legislature violated the state constitution by using their personal religious beliefs about abortion to enact law, incorporating several abortion bans as part of House Bill No. 126, and criminalizing abortion access in the state.

“I am not here to debate the morality of abortion with anyone,” Blackmon said. “I'm here to defend women and birthing people's right not to have to. And to expose the hypocrisy of legislators who hide behind a feigned pro-life agenda in a pro-death penalty state.”

The plaintiffs in '*Rev. Traci Blackmon v. Missouri*' and their supporters gather for a photo after marching to the St. Louis Civil Courts building on Jan. 19.

[Americans United for Separation of Church and State](#), the [National Women's Law Center \(NWLC\)](#) and the law firm Arnold & Porter represent the plaintiffs, who say they are compelled by their faiths to support abortion access because of the critical importance it holds for the health, autonomy, economic security and equality of women and all who can become pregnant.

In addition to Blackmon, the other plaintiffs are:

Rabbi Doug Alpert, [Congregation Kol Ami](#), Kansas City

• The Rev. Jan Barnes, United Church of Christ, Webster Groves, Mo. (retired)

Rabbi Jim Bennett, [Congregation Shaare Emeth](#), Creve Coeur, Mo.

• The Rev. Cindy Bumb, United Church of Christ, St. Louis (retired)

Rabbi Andrea Goldstein, [Congregation Shaare Emeth](#), Creve Coeur, Mo.

The Rev. Molly Housh Gordon, [Unitarian Universalist Church of Columbia](#), Mo.

The Rt. Rev. Deon K. Johnson, 11th Bishop of the [Episcopal Diocese of Missouri](#)

The Rev. Holly McKissick, [Peace Christian Church United Church of Christ](#),

Kansas City

- The Rev. Barbara Phifer, retired United Methodist minister and State Representative in District 90
Rabbi Susan Talve, [Central Reform Congregation](#), St. Louis

The Rev. Krista Taves, [Eliot Unitarian Chapel](#), Kirkwood, Mo., and [First Unitarian Church](#), Alton, Ill.

Maharat Rori Picker Neiss, Executive Director, [Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis](#)



Missouri is one of more than a [dozen states](#) that have denied or severely restricted abortion access since the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*. In the suit filed Thursday ahead of Sunday's 50th anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, the faith leaders are urging the Circuit Court to issue a permanent injunction striking down the abortion bans.

The four UCC ministers who are plaintiffs in the lawsuit — from left, the Revs. Traci Blackmon, Cindy Bumb, Holly McKissick and Jan Barnes.

“Missouri’s abortion bans legislate a religious view of abortion that is entirely at odds with my religious beliefs and the reproductive counseling I’ve offered as a United Church of Christ minister,” said Barnes. “I believe that God wants health and well-being for all people, which includes the ability for people to make the reproductive decisions that are best for them.”



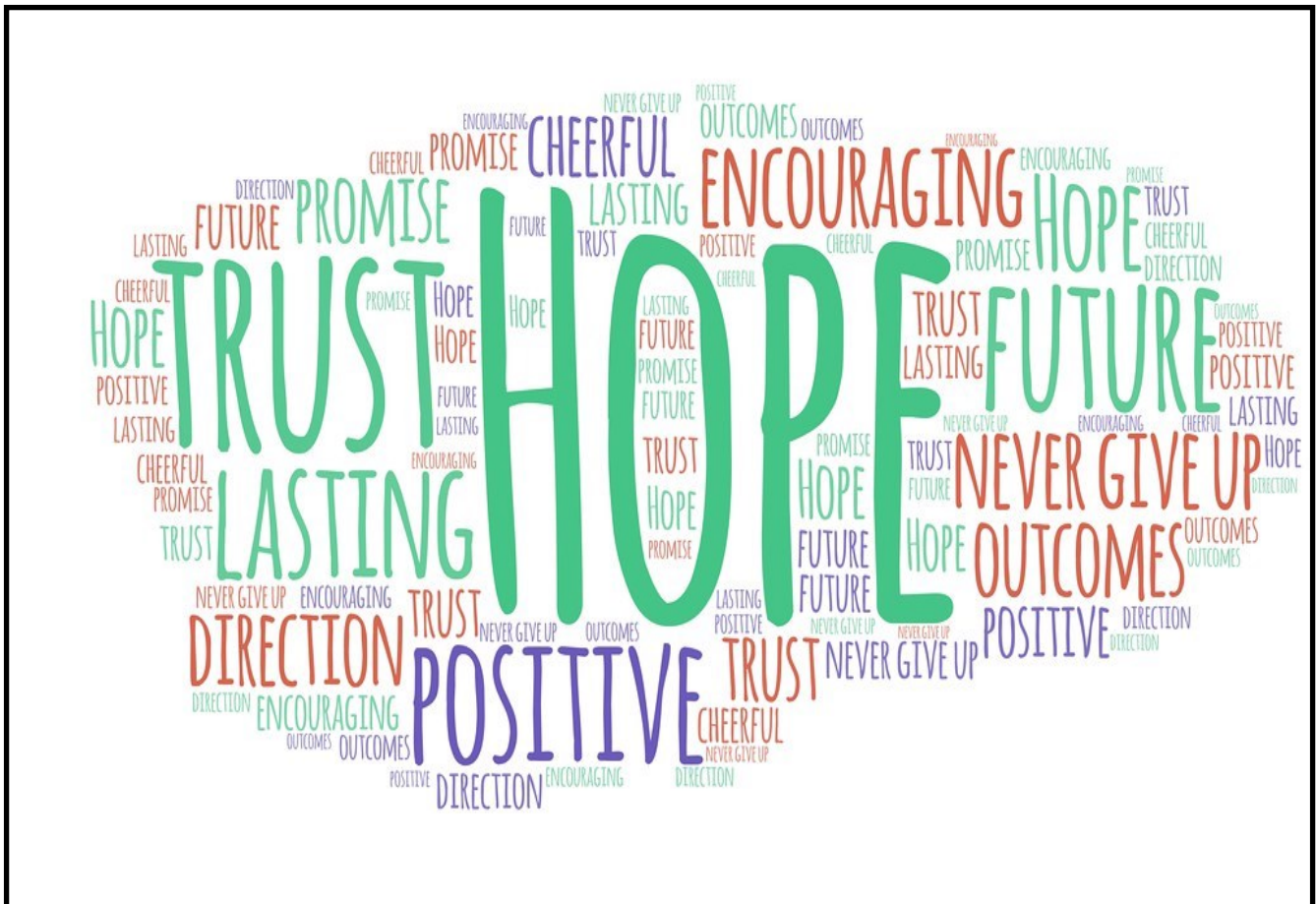
“My belief that abortion is essential health care is grounded in my faith and its foundational principles of love for God and one’s neighbor. Legislators have no right to ban abortion based on their personal religious views of when life begins — that is a religious question for which people of many faiths and no faith hold different views,” said Bumb. “I joined this lawsuit because I want to ensure that Missouri legislators uphold their duty to abide by the Missouri Constitution’s guarantee of the separation of church and state.”

“My tradition believes in freedom of conscience balanced by commitment to community, and this specifically includes making the decision to terminate a pregnancy,” said McKissick. “Faced with challenging situations, people must be free to make decisions based on both reason and their own conception of faith. These abortion bans marginalize the most disadvantaged members of society. They directly conflict with my faith-based understanding of human life.”

“Missouri’s abortion bans are an unconscionable abuse of religion to oppress all

Missourians,” Blackmon said. “Legislators do not have the right to impose their faith on me or anyone else. They’re betraying the separation of church and state that has enabled the religious plurality we enjoy in our state and in our country.”

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SEASONS OF OUR LIVES

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

(Ecclesiastes 3)

Time to Celebrate....



FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS:

2/4 Bonnie Bowden

2/7 Cindy Larson

2/8 Elliot Zimmer

2/20 Ennis Arrowsmith DeCoux

2/21 Greg Thompson

2/25 Chris Gillis

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.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 10:00am Ministerial Lectionary Study 2:00-6:00pm Piano Lessons	2 10:00am TaiChi 11:00am Building & Grounds 12:00pm Women's AA (FS) 2:00-6:00pm Piano Lessons	3 7:00am AA (FS) 8:00am Harbor Watch 10:30am Speak Out 2:00-6:00pm Piano Lessons	4 9:30am-2:30pm Piano Lessons
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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