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A Word from our Pastor

Dear Friends,

As autumn approaches I sense an exciting change in the air around us at CUCC. The generous gift bequest from the estate of Helen Brown has created an excitement about how we can use this gift best for the ministry God calls us to do.

We have held two meetings to begin the process of discernment. The question we are asking ourselves is, "how can we be faithful stewards of this wonderful gift?" Very good and thoughtful answers are emerging in our process. At the same time we also begin to focus our attention and excitement in autumn on our annual stewardship pledge drive. The theme this year echoes a powerful message from the Bible. It is, "Loving God Back!"

In the gospel of John we see the words exclaimed "God so loved the world ...". We know this to be true in our hearts, that God loves each and everyone of us with unconditional love, even more than we can imagine. And we in response ask ourselves, "what is the one thing that God wants more than anything else from us?" The answer the Bible gives in many ways and many places is, God wants to be loved by us! Jesus summed up the greatest teachings of the Bible by saying: "Love the Lord your God, and love your neighbor as yourself." This is what our Stewardship Campaign is all about "Loving God Back!"

Blessings and Peace,

Steve

Church Council

Helen Brown Bequest Discussions **and Congregational Meeting**

The Church Council asked for written proposals for the use of Helen Brown's \$50,000 bequest, and set up two September opportunities for CUCC discussion and further proposals –the evening of the September 12, and after worship services on September 17. Written proposals received would be presented, these and other proposals would be discussed.. Council planned to consider these proposals and bring back a summary with possible recommendations in time for the November and/or January congregational meetings. Later, the Social Justice Ministry developed a resolution for congregational action, and a special congregational meeting was set for September 17 to include two agenda items: discussion of the bequest and consideration of the SJM resolution. Council planned to use the ideas brought forth to come to a decision.

Both discussions of the bequest were very well attended. Participants asked clarification on the size of the bequest and conditions for its use, if any, in order to provide a framework for discussion. Treasurer Mary Pruneau responded that the gift was \$50,000, and there were no restrictions on its use.

Summary of the September 12 Discussion:

The five written proposals received to date were read.

Shannon Core - Vaughan Fellowship Hall renovation.

Joan McAllister - Sanctuary pew cushions, sermon recording, and lavalier mike

Jane Smith - Joint response with other churches to the Bono project for African poverty relief (Jane withdrew this proposal later in the meeting).

Ann McLaughlin - Sanctuary lighting, attention to the front entrance, and Pilgrim House basement waterproofing and restoration.

Vandy Bradow - Coordinated all-ministry project on aging issues with opportunities for full congregational involvement.

The latter was 2+ pages; this and the full text of other written proposals are available at the office. Others were invited to share other proposals in turn

(without interruption), and encouraged to document these ideas in writing to share at the September 17 meeting.

Sally Cook - proposed that the Vaughan Fellowship Hall ceiling and the worn-out chairs be updated with attractive replacements.

Mary Pruneau - expressed surprise that sanctuary windows had not been proposed, as a reserve fund for windows has been established (currently \$4100).

Ed Klemmer - proposed that we invest the money and use the interest to establish a memorial lecture series and that it should include honoring the memory of Harlan Brown, source of the funds. [There was some general discussion about the Browns' history and contributions, and the Narthex ceramic bas relief that Helen donated in Harlan's memory]. He noted that there was a strong link between libraries [ed. Note – esp. D.H. Hill library at NCSU] and CUCC [both Browns, the Littletons, the Kings, Isabella Cannon and Carol Clark], this association should be honored in a way similar to the way I.T. Littleton has been at NCSU with a series named for him.

Steve Halsted - noted that to improve CUCC's facility is really improving our ability to evangelize. He suggested that we could also set an example to the community by incorporating environmentally responsible features such as solar panels to heat the water.

Participants had the opportunity to discuss all of the proposals presented.

A set of notes documenting the full discussion is available from the church office.

The group concluded its discussion with a focus on the evident need for more energy and commitment to stewardship, including both a pledge drive and a capital fund drive. The group affirmed the summary statement, "Stewardship is key [more details of discussion were recorded] to a strong CUCC and CUCC mission. We need both a pledge campaign and a capital campaign. We should not limit our thinking or our goals to \$50K."

Summary, September 17 Special Congregational Meeting

The first agenda item was a resolution presented by the Social Justice Ministry, asking Community United Church of Christ to support establishing the

UFCW union to represent the employees of Smithfield Foods at its Tar Heel, NC plant, and specifically by the card process. The congregation voted to approve the resolution. The congregation also approved a related motion that the Clerk send the approved resolution to the parties

The second agenda item was continued discussion of proposals for the use of the Helen Brown bequest. All proposals received to date (see above) were presented and discussed further. The group affirmed that

- The bequest should not be used for repair or maintenance purposes,
- Enhancing God's house can enrich worship and enable church growth and mission, and
- Some consideration should be given to community outreach.

Church Council Meeting

At its regular meeting September 18, Council received and discussed reports from all Ministries represented (Property, Deacons, Social Justice, and Community Outreach), minutes from the Clerk and the Pastor's report. Highlights of these reports are covered in the individual Ministry sections of the newsletter, below. In addition, Council received a letter from Sally Cook requesting a change in the bylaws to make provision for proxy voting, specifically for the November 5 congregational meeting. Council declined to do this as it would require a called meeting with appropriate advance notice during October. Steve Halsted advised that the church he served in Albuquerque had such a procedure; he will endeavor to get more information.

In his report on Property Ministry, Allan Beidler asked Council approval for two projects: (1) Having the Pilgrim House basement waterproofed and sealed, at an approximate cost of \$8,600 and (2) replacing the subfloor and vinyl covering of Pilgrim House's back room as found necessary (by estimates), for an approximate cost of \$2,500. Council approved undertaking these projects immediately.

Previously Council had considered policy for CUCC-owned computers, and approved a motion to reserve use of CUCC's computers in Pilgrim House

for the church school program and other official church business. Members with laptops may use CUCC's connection.

Mary Pruneau, in the Treasurer's report, noted that all Ministries should turn in any receipts for reimbursement or bills to be paid by October 15.

In his Pastor's Report, Steve Halsted noted that we have been asked by Rob Gardner of North Raleigh UCC to host a Rex Hospital blood drive. This event will take place at a yet determined date.

Council discussed the Helen Brown bequest - proposals discussed by the congregation during September. Council endorsed the congregation's consensus that the money should not be used for repair or maintenance. June Bolton proposed that the Council take the next step and make allocations to spending categories. The Council, after some discussion, approved a preliminary proposal (amounts approximate):

\$30,000 for God's house of worship,
\$10,000 for Community Outreach and Social Justice,
\$5,000 to establish a "caring" loan fund, and
\$5,000 for an inspiring lecture series.

By setting these parameters, the Council hopes to provide focus. Those who have made proposals are asked to develop additional details and specific cost estimates, and others to think in these terms for ways to make the best use of the funds provided by the bequest.

Vandy Bradow, Moderator

Deacons

Steve will be absent on Sunday, 5 November, to attend a wedding. Ann McLaughlin has tentatively offered to conduct services.

It was determined that the Day of the Dead service will be held on the Monday, 30 October (day before Halloween), during the regular Monday lunch group meeting. Marty Lamb, Joan Little, and Geraldine Bryan will be in charge.

Steve is going on a 3 month Sabbatical in 2007. It is probably take place in the summer. He tentatively plans to travel to church-related sites in Rome,

Greece, etc. and then come home to study at the Center for Congregational Health in Winston

Hunter Thompson and family have moved here from Wilmington and he is "in care" at a church there. Hunter is studying for his Master of Divinity and is also taking a course which requires him to write and deliver sermons. Steve has asked Hunter Thompson to do the sermon for the 1 October service.

Steve discussed the September 15-16 Pilgrimage retreat that will be held at Franklinton Center. There will be prayer, meditation, scripture, reflection.

Arts in Worship

The Arts in Worship committee met the end of May and in August to dream and visualize a bit while eating pizza.

We're having the opportunity to observe Kiki Farish's art on the Art Wall across from the Hoffmann Room. Kiki is the sister of **Ellen Beidler**. Please stop by and see it if you have not.

There is some interest by some in sharing a reader's theatre production of the play "*Doubt*," with the congregation and friends on a Friday or Saturday night if organizational energy can be mustered.

There shall be another Celebration of the Saints (Day of the Dead) celebration in the fall. The event will be combined with Monday Lunch on October 30th lasting into the afternoon. There is a Spanish tradition that says a person has three deaths: one when the breath stops, another when the heart stops, and a third *when there is no one left alive who remembers who you were. *You can postpone that third death for a deceased person who has meant a lot to you by participating in the Celebration of the Saints (Day of the Dead) ritual this fall.

Now that we've approached the end of summer, there is some energy growing and an invitation opened for all to join our choir. Anne and Doug have new music and the church had an opportunity to hear some recently. There are more adventures ahead. There were 12 people in attendance for the choir potluck on September 6th who enjoyed a balanced meal together while kicking off the

rehearsal schedule for the year – regular schedule of practicing Wednesday evenings before the 1st and 3rd Sundays. **Everyone is invited to participate!**

The folk group gets together each month under **Mike and Maria's** leadership with guitars. There's new music coming here, too.

Lavon has volunteered to support either or both groups in making CD(s) on the second Saturday in November if there's the energy and organization to do that.

How would it make sense for you to be a part? While you're pondering that question, (you know how sometimes the questions are more important than the answers anyway), let me extend an invitation to join our choirs. The thoughts we put in our heads can determine our lives. Some of the lyrics in our music can capture our hearts, enter our brains, and inspire us in our day-to-day lives. Come create cool common memories!

- **Marty Lamb**, Arts in Worship Committee

Stewardship

The Stewardship campaign
Begins October 22

Dinner and A Movie

Anne Pope's Special Turkey Dinner
The funny, interesting, and SCARY Movie,
"An Inconvenient Truth"

Saturday, October 28
6:00 social – beverages available
6:30 –dinner served
7:30 –movie begins

\$15 per person

Call the office for reservations by October 24!

Religious Education

Church School

The preschool and elementary classes wish to thank everyone who has donated to our "pencil drive" for the children of St. John's Orphanage in Guatemala. Our donation boxes are still available for anyone who still wishes to help.

This fall we are learning about hunger and how we can make a difference in the fight against hunger.

Welcome Back Sunday



L-R: Isaac Milandu, Andrew Kim, Carson Roach-Howell, Jared Kim and Jackson Kiel romp in the grass on Welcome Back Sunday.

BIBLE 101

Sundays - October 15-November 19

6:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Potluck (alternating with pizza) – 6:00

Bible Study 6:30-7:30 (Vaughan FH)

Or

Children's Music 6:30-7:30 Hoffmann

Steve will conduct a Bible study for adults to run for 6 Sundays starting October 15. It will focus on Bible history, major themes, study tools and types of literature. It will look at specific texts as examples but will not be a detailed study of Bible texts. There will be time for questions and answers each class.

The music time available for the children from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Hoffmann Room will focus on learning some of the very basics of understanding musical notes and will focus on learning some newly discovered Shaker hymns of gratitude (including two for January 7th to greet the New Year), Shaker Christmas hymns, and some regular Christmas carols at later sessions. It should be a time of musical adventure, exploration, and praise. Marty Lamb and Sue Cottle will be instructors. Separate child care will be provided for the very youngest children who do not wish to sing. If the children do particularly well, we may make a CD on the morning of November 11th at 10 a.m. at the church with the help and support of Lavon Page.

All are invited!

Adult Forum

October 1 – Jeff Brooks, "Green Power, How you can make a difference."

October 8 – Bill Padgett, "The Dix Property and other Local Concerns."

October 15 – Beacham, "Democracy North Carolina: What it is and What it Does."

October 22 – Dan Figgins, "The Parliament of Man: The United Nations at age 61."

October 29 – Daniel Miller, "Global Warming and more..." Daniel Miller is an intern with the North

Carolina Council of Churches who has been working with Pastor Steve.

Sunday Bible Study

In October, the Bible study will continue the study of Genesis. Everyone should bring a Bible (your own or one from the Church library) and any outside materials or study aids you find helpful. We meet in the Bradow Room at 9:15. Everyone is welcome! For more information, call **Gary Smith**, 787-6539.

Wednesday Bible Study

The group meets at Pilgrim House at 6:30 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays to discuss the next week's Lectionary selections. Bring a bag supper. More information? Call **Mike Schafale**, 567-1098.

Saturday Men's Group

The group meets each Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in the library and during October will continue to study Alistair McGrath's *Twilight of Atheism*. For more information, call **Ed Klemmer**, 847-7992.

Monday Lunch Group

Bring lunch and join us in the Hoffmann Room Mondays at 12:15 p.m. In October, Joan Little will lead the group as they read and discuss *Beloved* by Toni Morrison. On October 30, there will be a "Day of the Dead" observance (see above).

Welcome, Fellowship & Growth

September 10 saw a successful "**Welcome Back Sunday**" potluck at CUCC after church. Thanks to **Julia Robertson** for pulling it all together and to everyone for set up, break down, clean up and especially to all the cooks for the "yummy eats".

Sue Rogge, Chair, WFGM

Growth

The Growth Committee met August 27, 2006. Excellent discussion was had and participated in by all to include:

1. Historical perspective used for growth include pew brochures, mass mailings based on zip codes, announcements on Shaw's FM radio station and an advertisement in the program brochure for the Commonwoman Chorus.

2. Recognizing and maximizing our resources

- Our big beautiful visible lawn to use signage to publicize all types of events at our church.
- Advertising in the N&O Church Section: by possibly adding one more line to the ad to either to describe the mission of the church or upcoming events.
- Brochures are leaving the pews and need to be checked for possible updating and we want to make sure the brochures are available and set out when our church is used by other groups.
- Website: we could post more pictures and content (organizational chart, ministry description updates; an "overheard" section on why people come to our church, forum topic calendar/list, etc.)

3. New Ideas – College/Grad Student outreach to include announcements on the university(s) radio station(s) and advertising in the student newspapers.

4. Short, but sweet, and perhaps more immediate:

- print the Lord's Prayer in the bulletin for folks who may be new to our worship service
- set aside visitor's parking to encourage newcomers
- purchase a lavaliere mike to improve amplification for the hard of hearing
- improved lighting for maximizing visibility.

Gretchen Aycock, Chair, Growth Committee

Sisters in Spirit (SIS) formerly Women's Group, will not meet in October. On November 3, 4 and 5 you are invited to participate in the annual beach retreat at Topsail Beach. If you're interested, call **Marty Lamb** at 834-4280 or 819-4084.

Retirees Fellowship – (2nd Mondays, monthly)

On October 9 at 10:30 a.m., the Retirees will meet to hear a presentation about the American Heritage Program, protecting our history through land preservation, led by **Mike Schafale**. Bring a sandwich – your drink and dessert will be provided. Come join the fellowship – You do NOT have to be retired, just available!

Property

The large oak tree in front of the Pilgrim house dropped some large braches during a recent thunderstorm. **Jane and Gary Smith** helped clean up the mess. This tree was later removed by a tree service along with dead limbs from other trees around the property. Much of the wood will be donated to Warmth for Wake.

The Pilgrim House front deck and walkway was power washed along with the outside benches by **Joan Little**. These were later stained by **Joan McAllister and Allan Beidler**.

Gary Smith added painted storage shelves to the closet in the Pilgrim House.

Joan McAllister met with representatives of water-proofing companies to obtain cost estimates for drying out the basement and apartment under the Pilgrim House.

Geraldine Bryan has obtained estimates to repair/replace the sub floor in the back room of the Pilgrim House. She will also obtain estimates for replacing the vinyl flooring.

Allan Beidler, chair, Property Ministry

Memorial/Meditation Garden

Thanks to Grady McCallie and Fawn Pattison for the care they gave to our garden in September. If anyone would like to help “groom and maintain” the garden, please contact one of the following who have volunteered their time for a month:

October – Heather and Chris Burkhardt

November – Sam Johnson

December – Sue Cottle

Chores include: keeping weeds pulled, dead branches picked up, leaves raked, checking status of plants, and watering as needed.

Please contact **Carol Kepler** if you can help.

Here are a few more hints for keeping cool:

- put a cool, damp cloth at the back of your neck. It is amazing how much this helps to reduce your discomfort.
 - go to a movie (as in a real theater) about snow, ice and cold. I fondly remember seeing Dr. Zhivago in August a few million years ago. I was actually COLD when I got outside!
 - use fans instead of cranking down your a/c. They use less energy.
- Hang on. The summer is almost over! Can heating season be far behind?

Joan McAllister, Co-Chair, Property Committee

Social Justice

Shortly after becoming the chair of the Social Justice Ministry a few years ago, I teased Cy King that he had not told me that it was a full time job when he asked me to do it. Cy responded that it is not only a full time job, but it is also a life time job. The biggest issue in recent months has been the labor-management dispute at the Smithfield Pork Processing Plant in Tar Heel, NC. At the called congregational meeting on Sunday, 17 September, the Congregation voted to endorse a union for the workers so that they could have a fair chance of improving their working conditions. Other issues that the SJM is actively dealing or considering becoming involved in are careless pesticide use and the resulting harm caused to migratory farm laborers; financial support of Covenant with North Carolina’s Children, which lobbies for improved legal protections for children; support for continued mental health services and facilities at the Dorothea Dix property, which are scheduled to be relocated in the near future; and working the **Peace Booth*** at the NC State Fair in October. In addition, there are several recent environmental issues that the SJM has either joined or been asked to join. They include global warming, the Horseshoe Farm Park question, and most recently support for Toxics Action Center’s campaign against ChemLawn Corporation’s promiscuous and unregulated use of toxic chemicals on domestic lawns. These issues

are in addition to the continuing support of approximately fifty other causes and organizations



Energy Matters

that the SJM supports financially through its annual budget.

The causes and issues are so numerous and the requests so unrelenting that the SJM held a three hour workshop on 26 August to ascertain a method for determining the activities it takes on. The results of the workshop are incomplete so the discernment process will continue. Sometimes the work seems overwhelming in its complexities and demands on us. But is that not what the prophet Micah reminded all followers of God's will—"and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" When we take this seriously, it is as Cy said, both full time and life time.

John Little, Chair, Social Justice

*CUCC is responsible for the **Peace Booth** at the State Fair on October 19th from 9 a.m – 3 p.m. If you would like to be part of this, working a two-hour shift, please call **Cy King** at 829-0780. A training session for those who staff the booth will be held on either October 4 or 5, 6:30-9:30, in the Vaughan fellowship hall.

Our People

Prayer Requests

Please write your prayer requests on a slip of paper and place in the offering plate or in one of the prayer jars (Narthex or in Pilgrim House.) Our prayers are solicited for **Jo Lemons, Jo Banks, Al Matthews, Ruby Lamb, Elvah Mansky Lee, Vandy Bradow's parents, Ida and Roy Klages, Lisa Marsh, Ted Gregory, Kerma Hazel, Mamie Scott, Geri Bowen's mother, Nancy Cross' cousins Carolyn and Jean, Howard Miller, David Ledbetter's father, Bill and people of the DRC and other victims of war and natural disaster across the globe.**



Our Young Peoples' Birthdays

9/1/05 – Afton Eckard
9/20/04 – Maya Cobeland
9/28/90 – Thomas Harris
10/5/91 – Ferline Milandu
10/11/01 – Zenna Bryan
10/14/95 – Susie Binganisi
10/17/95 – Zack Cole
10/20/02 – Erik Burkhardt
10/21/95 – Ellen Milandu

CUCC Directory

change:

Catherine Fairbanks, 559-8470.

Community Outreach

2006 Raleigh CROP WALK

Come join us on Sunday, October 8, 2006!

- Registration/Activities - 12:30pm
- WALK Kickoff Celebration - 1:45pm
- **CROP WALK - 2:00-4:00pm**
- Experience Exploris for FREE - 4:00-5:00pm

All activities begin and end at Exploris. Please feel free to carry banners or posters along the WALK. Walkers representing CUCC will be (to date) **Gretchen Aycock, Lynn Davis and family, Marge Eckels, Julia Kim and family, Maria Riemann and family, Mike Schafale and Robert Parrish.** Be generous to them when they asked to be sponsored. Each walker has a goal of raising \$100! Better yet, become a walker too! See Marge Eckels for details, 787-5552.

Walk for Hope

Suzette Roach has formed a team from CUCC to participate in the **Walk for Hope** on October 8. If you'd like information about participating in the walk or sponsoring a CUCC walker, contact Suzette

at 460-8678 or check out the organization's website at www.walkforhope.com (team code = CUCC). We are assured that next year the two walks will not occur on the same day!

Marketplace of Meaningful Gifts is Coming!!!

Mark your calendars! We are happy to announce that Marketplace of Meaningful Gifts will be held on Sunday, November 12, from 11:30 – 2:00. It will take place in the Vaughan Fellowship Wing of our church.

There are 11 Agencies that have been invited to participate. They are:

- The Alliance of AIDS Services/Carolina
- Church of the 12 Apostles
- Friends of Residents in Long Term Care
- Haven House
- Interact
- Koinonia Partners
- Loaves and Fishes
- Wake Federation of the Blind
- North Carolina Peace Action
- 10,000 Villages
- Women's Center of Wake County

There are three ways to participate in the Marketplace. First, you can contribute to one of these worthwhile organizations in the name of a friend, relative or for yourself. In return, you'll receive a gift card to give to your loved one. Second, you'll also find an exciting array of beautiful crafts, cards, jewelry, books, ornaments and other gift items to purchase. Third, you can learn about the work these agencies are performing simply by visiting the various exhibits. There will be a Marketplace Café where you can purchase snacks and beverages for a nominal cost.

Plan to attend! We promise it will be a heart-warming and worthwhile event!

Submitted by **June Bolton**

HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR



In September we did very well by contributing **24** emergency food bags – just one short of our monthly goal. For your information : Urban Ministries

says it is **OK** to substitute a glass jar of applesauce for the “two cans” called for on the list. They can deal with that. Thanks for your faithfulness!

Food bags are due **October 1** and every first Sunday of the month.

Wider Community

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION 50th ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The United Nations Association of Wake County will be celebrating its 50th Annual Dinner on Thursday October 26, 2006 at the North Carolina State University Club. You are invited for an International Buffet and program presented by Jon Sawyer, Director of the Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting in Washington, D. C. Mr. Sawyer is the former Chief Washington Correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and has traveled to the hot spots of the world. He is an engaging and brilliant speaker. Doors will open at 6:00 pm for registration, International Buffet at 6:30 pm

Reservations should be made by October 20th: Adults \$27, Students \$12 Please note that reservations after October 20th will be \$30 for adults and \$15 for students.

To make reservations, call ED KLEMMER: 847-7992 or EMAIL erklemmer@earthlink.net

Wider Church

I have been invited to serve on the Board of Directors for the Johns River Valley Camp, an outdoor ministry site of the Southern Conference (United Church of Christ). My first Board meeting will take place on Saturday October 28. The camp director Rev. Curly Stumb has invited me to come early and get acquainted with the facility since I have never seen it. It is a sister facility to Blowing rock Conference Center (UCC) which is about 10 miles away. The uniqueness of Johns River Valley Camp is its defining mountain stream etched into the foothills of North Carolinas' Blue Ridge. I can't wait to see it!

Curly tells me that they have several new buildings on the property (both finished and soon to be) that will expand their capacity for campers significantly. Their mission statement proclaims: "Johns River Valley Camp seeds to provide – in an outdoor setting – opportunities for persons to experience the presence of God, to discover personal wholeness, and to participate amidst Christian Community."

They have run a wonderful children's camp program during the summer months and are seeking to expand their adult programming in the near future. We'll be sure to promote summer camp opportunities for our CUCC children next year, so keep that in mind. Programming for adults already includes a "Mothers' Retreat" and a new initiative called "Covenant of Shalom." For more information about Johns River Valley Camp see their web site at <http://www.jrvc.org>.

Steve Halsted

DAY-TO-DAY CONTACTS AT CUCC

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Property: Allan Beidler and Joan McAllister

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Social Justice: John Little

Community Outreach: June Bolton

Organist: Doug Barrick

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**The annual meeting of the Eastern NC Association of UCC
will be held on October 14 in Burlington.
Steve will do a presentation on environmental justice issues.**

Save Space for Calendar

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The deadline for our **November** Newsletter is
October 23rd.

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The Newsletter can be found on our web page:
www.communityucc.org

A Month of Sundays

October 1 | Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 – 9:30 Taizé; 9:15 Adult Forum & Bible Study; 10:30 Worship Service with Communion & Church School; Fellowship Time

Lectionary: Esth 7:1-6, 9-10; 9:20-22; Ps 124 OR Num 11:4-6, 20-16, 24-29; Ps 19:7-14; Jas 5:13-20; Mark 9:38-50

October 8 | Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 – 9:30 Taizé; 9:15 Adult Forum & Bible Study; Walk for Hope; 10:30 Worship Service & Church School; Fellowship Time; Crop Walk

Lectionary: Job 1:1, 2:1-10; Ps 26 OR Gen 2:18-24; Ps 8; Heb 1:1-4; 2:5-12; Mark 10:2-16

October 15 | Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 – 9:30 Taizé with Communion; 9:15 Adult Forum & Bible Study; 10:30 Worship Service & Church School;

Lectionary: Job 23:1-9, 16-17; Ps 22:1-15 OR Am 5:6-7, 10-15; Ps 90:12-17; Heb 4:12-16; Mark 10:17-31

October 22 | Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 – 9:30 Taizé; 9:15 Adult Forum & Bible Study; 10:30 Worship Service & Church School; Fellowship Time

Lectionary: Job 38:1-7, (34-41); Ps 104:1-9, 24, 35c OR Isa 53:4-12; Ps 91:9-16; Heb 5:1-10; Mark 10:35-45

October 29 | Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 – 9:30 Taizé; 9:15 Adult Forum & Bible Study; 10:30 Worship Service & Church School; Fellowship Time

Lectionary: Job 42:1-6, 10-17; Ps 34:1-8, (19-22) OR Jer 31:7-9; Ps 126; Heb 7:23-28; Mark 10:46-52