

From Pastor Zina Jacque

OUT OF MANY, ONE

When an American hears the phrase “e pluribus unum,” images of currency and the Great Seal come to mind. E Pluribus Unum means out of many, one. Historians believe early Americans chose this wording for the nation’s seal in 1782 to underscore the power and promise of unity (one) arising out of the several colonies (many).

The phrase, e pluribus unum did not originate with the architects of the Great Seal. It had been used by the London-based Huguenot, Peter Anthony Motteux, who displayed in on the cover of his *The Gentleman's Journal*, or the *Monthly Miscellany* (1692-1694) magazine (cited from Wikipedia).

If our national phrase was in fact borrowed from earlier sources, I would like to continue the pattern and borrow it for a contemporary purpose. I want to use the phrase to suggest that the many different types of American, mainline Protestant Christians might become a force for good if we realized that out of our variety, Christ calls us to unity.

Now, I can feel some discomfort as you read these words. Why just mainline Protestant Christians? Why not all Christians? Why not all people? After all, this is the unofficial motto of the United States (the official motto is In God We Trust). I appreciate your questions and the discomfort that arises, but we have to begin somewhere. There are 36 million mainline Protestant Christians in the United States. That means every day, we who have committed our lives to following a God made known in Jesus Christ under a protesting spirit have 576,000,000 waking hours (on average, 16 hours per day) to do what it is we believe Christ calls us to do. That’s one half billion hours each and every day to be shalom makers (Matthew 5:9), truth-in-love speakers (Ephesians 4:15), people living peaceably with everyone (Romans 12:18), bearers of one another’s burdens (Galatians 6:2), lovers of our enemies (Luke 6:27) and our neighbors, ourselves and God (Mark 12:29-31), and a single unified source of hope.

The Biblical text tells us in Christ we are not Greek or Jew, free or slave, male or female, barbarian or Scythian (Galatians 3:38 and Colossian 3:11); we are one. And in the Gospel of John (17:20-23) the text goes even further. Jesus’ last prayer in is prayed to the Father but is pointed at us. In that last prayer, He says:

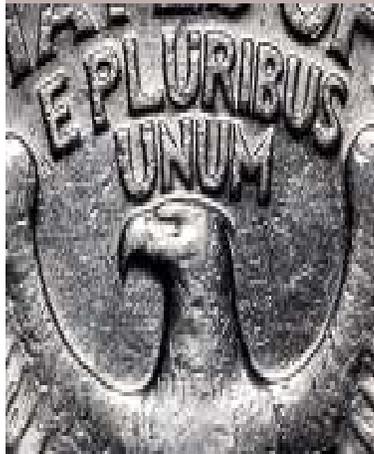
My prayer is not for them alone. I pray also for those who will believe in me through their message, that all of them may be one, Father, just as you are in me and I am in you. May they also be in us so that the world may believe that you have sent me. I have given them the glory that you gave me, that they may be one as we are one— I in them and you in me— so that they may be brought to complete unity. Then the world will know that you sent me and have loved them even *as you have loved me*.

If I read this prayer with the same understanding as the one who prayed it, then we, you and I, and every follower who is marked by Christ’s name, are called to an ethic and a discipline of e pluribus unum; out of many places, denominations, positions, histories we must be one -- so the world will know. As I prepare this, the 2016 Olympics are about to close. If we can come together under multicolored rings, might a subset of us who know Christ come together under his prayer? It is my prayer that we will find a multiplicity of ways to do so. E Pluribus Unum and **Amen**.

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SEPTEMBER
NEWSLETTER 2016



Words to Live By

Stu Overby, Moderator

In our previous CCB newsletter in June, we anticipated that a number of members of our Congregation would enjoy some travel this summer and suggested that you bring back your stories to tell.

Please allow me to share with you a positive story experienced on a trip just this past week.

I just returned from a public safety communications conference in Orlando, Florida. Many of the attendees are the call-takers, dispatchers and supervisors in 9-1-1 centers around the country. Their lives are filled with stress on a daily basis, while their effectiveness hinges largely on their ability to be calm and collected at all times. Each year, the association that holds the conference arranges for a motivational speaker to participate in the opening ceremonies and provide some words of wisdom and encouragement to these public servants.

This year retired college football coach Lou Holtz spoke. While I cannot tell his story nearly as effective as he did in addressing the audience, please let me share his key points. Coach Holtz said there have been 3 “laws” he has tried to live by and that he recommended to others:

- 1) Do what is right;
- 2) Do everything to the best of your ability; and
- 3) Show people you care.

Coach Holtz openly described himself as a Christian, but said he does not preach to others how they should live. He simply recommended these three common sense “laws” that have served him well and told a number of applicable stories about the various teams and players with whom he worked over the years. He remarked that everyone experiences adversity of some form or another and the key is to do your best to overcome it. He then described some of the adversities he and his family had faced over the years.

I do not follow football that closely. In doing some research on Coach Holtz, it is clear that he is not without some controversy during his career. Only he and God knows whether he truly lives by these three “laws” as best he can. However, I do believe they provide a good foundation for our consideration. Listening to Coach Holtz’s talk, he certainly made me think.



WORDS
*To Live By*TM



CONVERSATIONS ON RACE: DIPPING OUR TOES INTO THE WATER

by Pastor Zina

On Sunday, August 14th, my brother and friend, Pastor Don Wink of the Lutheran Church of Atonement invited me to join him in a conversation on race. The members of Atonement were invited to join us and to join in on a dialogue about issues of race and otherness. Seventy-two souls accepted the invitation. The goal of the gathering was to open a conversation in a safe place where we might learn some of the concerns and issues alive in our own community, and that we might begin a way forward toward a different level of understanding and engagement.

Now, let's be honest. In a city where the US Census data reports a population that is approximately 90% white, the dialogue is going to be less rich and robust than it might otherwise be. But we start where we are. We start with neighbors and friends, we start within spaces where there is respect and a desire to learn, and we start as Christians (who have read the front page of this newsletter) who are called to be one.

I am delighted to say that there are three other churches in the Barrington Ministerial Association who have also taken up the topic/concept of race in recent weeks and months. Some have gone so far as to obtain instruction in anti-racism training, delivered by a well-known and respected national organization (located in suburban Matteson), Crossroads (<http://crossroadsantiracism.org>). More information on the activities of BAMA churches will be shared as next steps become clear.

As regards Community Church, several of you asked how my engagement with Atonement went. I am delighted to report the conversations (there were two sessions) were rich, filled with opportunities for people to speak from their hearts, tinged with tears and blessed with honesty. Wayne and JoAnne Jacobsen attended from CCB and six other members of CCB have asked if we might do something similar here at CCB.

I am equally glad to share that I have invited Pastor Don to join me on Sunday, September 24th, after worship, for just such a conversation at CCB. Just as it was at Atonement, our goal is to open a dialogue about life in Barrington and how we see and experience the issues of race and racism, and what we as a community of believers might learn and add to the national conversation. I hope you will mark your calendars and plan to join us. We will meet for 50 minutes and we will honor your time and your thoughts. Join us for

**A PRACTICAL THEOLOGICAL CONVERSATION IN BLACK AND WHITE:
RACE AND AS WE EXPERIENCE IT IN 60010**



He takes us
as we are - and
makes us more
than we ever
imagined.

- Neill F. Marriott

**COMMUNITY CHURCH,
I NEED YOUR HELP
Pastor Zina**

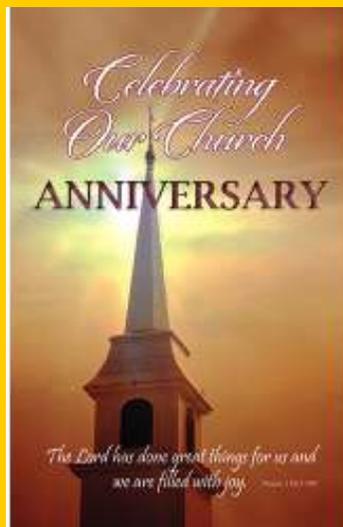
Beloved, one definition of the verb “to invest” is, the act of committing [resources] to an endeavor with the expectation of obtaining . . . a positive outcome.

Here is the good news!!!! God has invested in you and me! God has committed resources to us and poured blessings into our lives in order to obtain a positive outcome. And what is the outcome God desires? I am so glad you asked. God desires that we would share the teachings of Jesus, welcome others to follow Him, and live in such a manner that God obtains the honor and the glory (the positive outcome) from our lives. My brothers and sisters, God has invested in you and me because God sees us as the best investment vehicle ever created (Psalm 8).

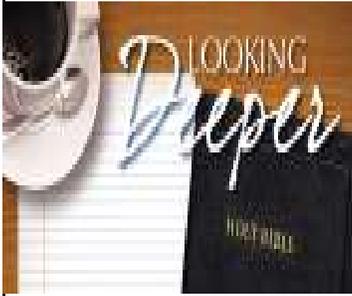
The reason I share this insight is because I am working on a series of sermons focused on the theme, “Return on Investment” and I need your help. I would appreciate your sharing your thoughts with me on how God has invested in you. How has God poured blessings into your life? What resources and gifts has God given you so that you may live a life that blesses others and honors God?

You can email me (zinajacque@aol.com) or fill out the little card included with the newsletter and mail it or drop it in the offering plate. I cannot wait to hear how God has invested in you. Thank you for sharing this bit of your story. More to come, I promise.

***COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF
BARRINGTON
CELEBRATES ITS
169TH
ANNIVERSARY***



***Join us on September 25th
For worship as we
Celebrate this joyous event!***



ADULT CHRISTIAN ED

Fall 2016

There is much coming in the next few weeks for adults who want to look deeper into the formation of their faith. Three books will occupy our fall reading. Two will take place in successive sessions in our Sunday Adult Sunday School class, and one will take place over four Mondays at a local place (to be determined), where beverages may be obtained.

So sharpen your pencils, pick up your Bibles and plan to join us for one or all of our offerings. AND, if you have authors or books that you would like us to study, please let Pastor Zina know. We are always looking for good works in order to infuse our ability to know God and live out our own good works.

DARE TO DREAM: CREATING A GOD-SIZED MISSION STATEMENT FOR YOUR LIFE

Sundays 9:15 AM September 11 – October 17th

Are your goals too small? Are you living the “just get by” plan? Or is there a greater “God dream” for you that, if lived to the fullest, could permeate and inform every move you make? Dare to Dream is a startling and inspiring program by popular author and pastor, Mike Slaughter, that draws on the Bible and a lifetime of ministry to help us discern God’s dream for us and learn to live it out, prayerfully and enthusiastically. Participants will learn how to develop a life mission statement that helps them fully commit to a God-directed lifestyle.

ACCIDENTAL SAINTS: FINDING GOD IN ALL THE WRONG PEOPLE

Wednesday 7– 8:15 PM September 21st – October 12th

WARNING. This book uses very colorful and sometimes offensive language. In Accidental Saints, New York Times best-selling author Nadia Bolz-Weber invites readers into a surprising encounter with what she calls “a religious but not-so-spiritual life.” Tattooed, angry, bawdy and profane, this former standup comic turned pastor stubbornly, sometimes hilariously, resists the God she feels called to serve. But God keeps showing up in the least likely of people—a church-loving agnostic, a drag queen, a felonious Bishop and a gun-toting member of the NRA. In a time when many have rightly become disillusioned with Christianity, Accidental Saints demonstrates what happens when ordinary people share bread and wine, struggle with scripture together, and tell each other the truth about their real lives. This unforgettable account of their faltering steps toward wholeness will ring true for believer and skeptic alike.

BEATITUDES FROM THE BACKSIDE: A DIFFERENT TAKE ON WHAT IT MEANS TO BE BLESSED

Sundays 9:15 AM -- October 23rd – November 20th

Using his method of approaching Bible passages from an unusual angle or a unique starting point, J. Ellsworth Kalas presents new insight into the beatitudes, Jesus’ blessings from the Sermon on the Mount.

ADVENT

We are working on our curriculum for Advent. Please mark your calendars. We will conduct a special Sunday School class on the themes of Advent (November 27th and December 4th, 11th, and 18th).

Additionally, we will continue our tradition of a lunchtime Advent Study each Tuesday in Advent. We will meet from 11:30 AM – 1 PM, Tuesday, November 29th and December 6th, 13th, and 20th.

THOUGHTS FROM DR. SAMI . . .

The **meaning** of life
is to find your **gift**,
the **purpose** of life is
to give it away.

- *Pablo Picasso*

When I was a little girl, my mother and I used to lie on a navy and white cotton blanket and look at the sky. We would lie there and interpret what the clouds looked like. Maybe you have done this before. Sometimes there were angels, sometimes tears, sometimes piglets, smiley faces or lambs. As we lay there we would dream and talk about all the possibilities that existed in the clouds. As you read this, the Olympics in Rio will have seen their final results and the closing ceremony will be over. I can only imagine the athletes and parents, and how they talked as children about their dreams and their gifts.

As we begin this new year in Christian Education, I invite you—volunteers, teachers, parents, children and youth to dream with me. To think about using and sharing your gifts with our youth and children—with support, of course. September 11th is Christian Education kick-off and we are dreaming together about how to be the hands and feet of Jesus around CCB and the world. You are invited to come to our discussion and brainstorming session at 9:30 a.m. in the upstairs (yellow) Sunday School room. Come with your ideas, your gifts to share, and your dreams. I will come with my flipchart paper and markers. Let's dream together how to lead our youth and children. It's a great time for sharing experiences and lessons learned.

o prepare you for the fall, here are the times for Sunday School and youth groups for the fall, 2016 year. If you have any questions where your youth or child belongs, let me know. Our goal always is to have your youth and children in a place where they are safe and can grow and learn with those that are at the same level in development and spiritual growth.

You will also be asked to fill out registration forms this year for all your youth and children who participate in any CCB activity. This includes you grandparents, who bring your little ones to CCB. We want all to be safe and secure when learning about Jesus at the corner of Lincoln and Grove. Monthly calendars will be sent out to parents and youth and put on our web site for your convenience.

Fall Sunday School- As a result of the feedback from parents, teachers and youth, we have decided that the 9:30 time for children and youth Sunday School is not ideal. Thus we are going to try something new—a new dream. We will be holding Sunday School after the Lord's Prayer and Children's message on Sundays. We look forward to seeing you all on Sundays (remember, worship service at 10:30 beginning September 11th). The one exception is the gathering at 9:30 on the 11th to do our brainstorming.

Nursery, Elementary and Jr. High sign-up sheets for volunteers are located on the boards outside my office. If you would like to dream with our children and youth, do sign up. Did you know that men are great teachers and role models as well? So pray, and consider hanging out with our children and youth. If you want to sign up, please don't hesitate. We will offer and provide all the support you need. For high-schoolers, we will alternate between small group discussions and the regular church service.

Fall Youth Group Activities

Youth Group- the senior high youth group will be meeting on Thursdays from 3:30-5. If throughout the year there are exceptions—activities, community projects, etc., an email will be sent to the youth and parents well in advance. Jr. High Youth Group times are still under discussion at this time. As soon as possible, that schedule will be communicated to the youth and their parents.

The Sr. High Youth Retreat is in the planning stages and there will be Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas events that will be fully explained as we get closer. Don't miss the Christmas Pageant this year! It is always such a special time to share the joy of the birth of Christ as a faith family. I personally am looking forward to spending time with you all as we dream about all God has in store for us, for our little church, and for our youth and children as they discover their gifts and dream big as God does for each of us.

Mission Trips in 2017

The Youth Group Mission Trip to Red Bird will begin July 1
Indian Reservation Mission Service Project - TBA

As we all are dreaming for the fall, so too are our college youth off pursuing their dreams. Please enjoy these words from two of our college youth regarding their mission trip experience at Red Bird this past July.

Red Bird Mission Trip – 2016

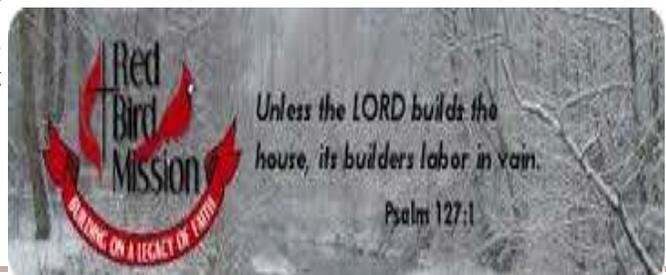
From - Aria Dines

Well, ladies and gentlemen of the CCB....I FINALLY WENT ON MY FIRST MISSION TRIP!!!!!! HOO-RAY!!

For those new to the congregation or unfamiliar with what I am referencing, let me bring you up to speed. A year ago during service, my fellow youth discussed their experience when they attended Red Bird that year, along with all of the things they learned from going on that trip. Unfortunately for myself last year, I was unable to go and therefore was only able to talk about what I assumed would occur on a mission trip and how excited I would be to attend one. I explained how ecstatic I would be able to help others, use power tools, and get to bond with my fellow youth better. Well, no more speculation! From working hard and saving up enough funds, to having countless hours of negotiation between myself and my parents finally succeed, I can now honestly say that I have successfully gone on my first-ever mission trip and let me tell you, it truly was amazing!

Words cannot express how much this mission trip meant to me! Everything was truly incredible. From eating exotic cuisine (gator tail and fried cheese), to driving deep into the Appalachian Mountains and seeing them in all their beauty up close and personal. From having water animal fights to combat the heat, to creating and sharing unique friendship bracelets. From waking up early every morning to metaphorically “make the doughnuts”, to working for 8 hours in the sweltering heat for four days with the thought of helping someone improve their way of life being my only shade and source of energy. Experiencing the joyous moment of filling up and delivering clean water containers to our resident alongside my faith sister. From fierce whitewater-rafting battles, to zip-lining races that bonded 3 daredevils for life. From the awkward and painful experience of figuratively as well as literally being “stuck in the middle”, to the emotional and joyous moment of watching the person who we’ve worked so long and hard for show genuine emotion and appreciation for all of our hard work. The unforgettable and invaluable moments of being able to spend more bonding time with my uncle, which are the moments that I will be sure to treasure forever. From the awe-inducing moment of watching fireworks right above me and being able to share that moment with my faith sister, to later sitting around the campfire and jamming out with the entirety of my faith family. The whole trip was definitely unforgettable, and I wouldn’t change one thing about it.

Yes, there definitely were some challenges on our journey, and there were many times when our emotions got the best of us, but we pulled through! We finished our assigned project and we were able to bond with our resident on a much deeper level than we may have been able to if we were presented with different circumstances. I would like to believe that we have become stronger as individuals because of it, and now we are no longer just tough cookies, but SUPER tough cookies that can overcome anything! I am just so incredibly blessed and grateful to have been able to have been a part of this experience. I am so glad that I was able to come on this trip and get to have bonding time with my wonderful faith and biological family! I want to end this by saying thank you. Thank you to Dr. Sami, Pastor Zina, Emily, Hailey C., Mary, Alexandra, Jason, Hailey B., Kira, Jake, and Belle, for always being there for me, and for letting me be a part of these adventures. I am so blessed to have been able to have met you guys and have gotten to know you better from these experiences. I love you guys and I truly am so blessed to have you as my family. And lastly I want to say a huge thank you to you, the congregation, for giving myself and the youth group the opportunity to go on these mission trips and help others, and thank you for always being so supportive of our endeavors. And personally, I would like to thank you for including me in this church and making me feel at home here, I am truly grateful.



Community Church of Barrington

First, I would like to thank all who supported the mission trip this summer. We appreciate all that you all have done for us to make our mission more memorable. The mission trip this summer was unforgettable. Our resident's name was Magdeleine [need to check the spelling of this with Sami] and even though she has struggled throughout her whole life, she still manages to remember the importance of believing and having faith in the Lord. It was a blessing to see someone who has been through so much be so kind, helpful and passionate. It's amazing to see people with so little who can do amazing things with the little they have.

I am so blessed with what I have. I have a family that loves me. I have friends who support me. I have a church that will help me through anything. I have clothes on my back. I have a job. The list goes on and on. The mission trips that I have experienced will always help me remember that the next time I complain about something I want or don't have, I should shift my focus and be happy with what I do have. Money and objects are not the most important things in your life. It's much deeper than that.

The missions have led me to believe that God, family, friends and kindness will go a long way. You must remember that. If you don't, you may be stuck on your journey. I am very fortunate and I will continue to believe in the Lord, and also believe that with the Lord's, my friends, and my family's help, I will continue to help people in need. I strive to grow and experience new people and places during my life journey. The missions have highlighted my capacity for compassion, and I will continue to help people because it is something I love and am passionate about. Thank you so much again for the opportunity you have given all of the youth.

Sincerely,

Mary Troxell



***Looking forward to dreaming big together with you.
Thank you. Dr. Sami***



SOUL STORIES BARRINGTON
Stories from the Heart for the Soul

Barrington has taken its place in the burgeoning storytelling movement. Join us for an evening of true, personal stories, told from the heart for the soul by your neighbors, friends, family and even a few folks you have never met before.

Our next event is Tuesday, September 20th at Grass Roots Clothing and General Store, 211 Park Ave, Barrington IL. We meet from 7:00 – 8:30 for 90 minutes of stories, community, reflection, libations, laughter and food.

AND MIGHT YOU HAVE A STORY TO TELL?

We are all defined by our stories. They make up who we once were, who we are now and even who we are becoming. And we all tell stories, all the time. That's how we communicate with each other.

Sometimes the thought of telling a story to a group of people can seem a little scary. It doesn't have to be, but still... If you believe you have a true, personal story that would touch the lives of others, consider telling it at Soul Stories Barrington. And to help get you started with how you tell your story go to our website for some wonderful tips. Just click on the *Your Story* tab and let David Phinney know you want to tell a story.

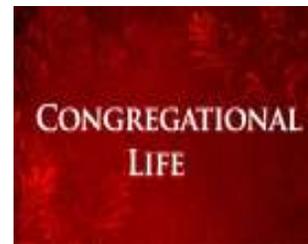
***Looking Forward to Welcoming You to the Next
Soul Stories***

***September 20th, 7:00—8:30 PM
Grass Roots Clothing & General Store***



CONGREGATIONAL LIFE

Hello, Community Church members! Welcome back from all the lovely summer activities. We are an active church, in our worship life and in our personal lives. We welcome you all back in to a new year of fun events and friendships.



When I say "we", I mean that Congregational Life has grown, from a post of one to a committee of three! My assistant of many luncheons and events, Judy Haack, joins me, as does Jackie Phinney. In this way, we have more coverage for the big events, like luncheons, and more brainstorming power to bring you fun activities throughout the calendar year. Our first activities will be a speaker at the first potluck on Wednesday, September 14th, (6 pm, bring a dish to share), and the Church anniversary on Sunday, September 25th. We hope you will join us for both events. Also, Congregational Life hopes you will be tempted to include some of your friends in our upcoming events. Life is more fun when shared!

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, CCB WILL HOST THE COMMUNITY MEAL

From 5 pm to 7 pm, we will be serving both meat chili and vegetarian chili, nachos, salad, and homemade desserts. We already have arranged for the chili, salad and nachos. We welcome donations of homemade desserts from the Congregation. Heloise Pechan and Jackie Phinney, our CCB co-chairs of Congregational Life, will post a sign-up sheet in the Narthex soon. Please sign up if you want to bring a dessert to share.



CCB has had the privilege to participate in the Community Meal program over the last 7 years. The Community Meal, started in 2009 by Mary Hasse Sandner from Lutheran Church of the Atone-ment, was founded on the values of love, compassion, commitment and grace. Its mission is to show Christian hospitality by providing a welcoming place, a free nourishing meal, a listening ear, and acceptance to all regardless of faith beliefs or economic means. The Community Meal offers people a place where they can “belong” for the evening. Pastor Zina previously observed:

Each time we host the Community Meal the diversity of Barrington joins us for dinner – neighbors, moms with children and the elderly, those who live in homes and those who live without them. On these special evenings we come together and we do not dwell on things that separate. We do not seek to know who is a Christian and who is not. We do not ask about political leanings or theological beliefs. Instead, we see Christ in the eyes of the child coming up for thirds and in the slower gate of one with a cane. Christ is with us when we come together and break bread in His name. The Community Meal is an example of bringing up there (The Kingdom of God), down here (Earth).

Please join us Thursday, September 8, from 5 pm to 7 pm to welcome our guests and enjoy a meal and fellowship together.

Garrison Keillor on "Those People called Methodists"

As many of you may know, all of my theological degrees were earned at Boston University, a good Methodist School of Theology. I am grateful for my education and honor my Methodist siblings and professors deeply. You will see why I begin in this way as you continue reading.



Recently, the long-time host of Lake Wobegone's weekly radio show, A Prairie Home Companion, retired. Mr. Keillor is a life-long Methodist. Among my favorite offerings of Mr. Keillor is his take on Methodists. Part of the reason I love it so, is because I could substitute Baptists for Methodists all along the way. Recently, Carolyn Roussel brought this piece to my attention again, and in honor of Mr. Keillor's retirement, I thought I would print it here for our joy and reflection. It has been edited to fit our available space, but even in its shortened state, I believe it will bring a smile. And if you are like me, just substitute Baptist for Methodists throughout. Enjoy Mr. Keillor's comments in the box below.

"Many Methodists are bred from childhood to sing in four-part harmony, a talent that comes from sitting on the lap of someone singing alto or tenor or bass and hearing the harmonic intervals by putting your little head against that person's rib cage. It's natural for Methodists to sing in harmony. We are too modest to be soloists, too worldly to sing in unison. When you are singing in the key of C and you slide into the A7th and D7th chords all two hundred of you, it's an emotionally fulfilling moment. By our joining in harmony, we somehow promise that we will not forsake each other."

"I do believe this: these Methodists, who love to sing in four-part harmony are the sort of people you could call up when you're in deep distress. If you are dying, they will comfort you. If you are lonely, they will talk to you. And if you are hungry, they will give you tuna salad!"

'Methodists believe in prayer, but would practically die if asked to pray out loud.'

"Methodists will usually follow the official liturgy, and will feel it is their way of suffering for their sins. . . . You know you are a Methodist if when you watch Star Wars and they say 'May the Force be with you,' you instinctively respond 'And also with you.'"

"Methodists believe in miracles and even expect miracles, especially during their stewardship visitation programs or when passing the plate."

"Methodists believe their pastors will visit them in the hospital, even if they don't notify them that they are there!"

"You will know you are a Methodist when its 100 degrees outside with 90% humidity and you still serve coffee after the service."

"You know you are a Methodist when doughnuts are a line item in the church budget, just like coffee."

"You know you are a Methodist when it takes at least ten minutes to say goodbye!"

AND GOD LOVES US ALL JUST THE SAME; METHODISTS AND BAPTISTS ALIKE!

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

9-4 *Ginny Newman Birthday*

9-5 *Beth Goldstein Birthday*

9-5 *Hazel Coester Birthday*

9-6 *Art & Lynn Rice Anniversary*

9-6 *Theo Papadimitriou Birthday*

9-7 *Michael Campe*

9-8 *Levi Palomo Birthday*

9-9 *Cindy & Tom Alton Anniversary*

9-15 *Brian & Christy Davis Anniversary*

9-17 *Kira Krug Birthday*

9-20 *Elaine Menes Birthday*

9-22 *Margaret Akerstrom Birthday*

Fall Winter Worship Hours begin on September 11th at 10:30 a.m..

Women Who Breakfast will meet on Wednesday, September 7th at the Breadbasket. Start your day out with a smile and a good cup of coffee. Bring a friend!



Men's Fellowship will meet on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. This month they will meet on September 10th & 24th. All men of the church are welcome. Bring a friend!

The Ladies of G.R.O.W. will meet on Thursday, September 15th. All women of the church are invited. It begins at 11:30. Watch your Bulletins and flashes for updates.



The Church Office will be closed on Monday, September 4th in observance of Labor Day



If you have been under the weather and unable to attend church, you are invited to give the church office a call. Communion can be brought to you. Pastor Zina or one of the pastoral staff will be happy to administer communion to you in your home.

Church Office Regular Hours begin on September 12th. The office will be open again Monday thru Thursday and closed Fridays.

September 2016

Monthly Planner

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	<h2>Labor Day</h2> <p>by Lil Pluta</p>	
	<p>People work. People play. That's why we have Labor Day.</p>	
	<p>Plumbers, bakers, painters, vets, Fishermen with giant nets. Firefighters, engineers, Barbers snipping with their shears.</p>	
	<p>Teachers, waiters, nurses, cooks, Authors writing thrilling books. Carpenters and deputies. People who take care of bees. No matter what it is you do, There's one thing that's always true.</p>	
	<p>Every worker needs to rest. I hope your Labor Day's the best!</p>	