



HILLTOP HERALD-NOVEMBER 2022

MONONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Saturday, November 19

9 am to 3 pm, Fellowship Hall

Proceeds benefit the General Fund! Local craft & vendor tables
Equal Exchange & Monona UMC Craft and Bake Sale Tables

We need help in lots of places:

- chili makers
- cornbread bakers
- pie and Bake Sale bakers
- food servers
- craft makers
- craft table attendants
- setup and clean up helpers

Use the signup sheet on the table in front of the office. Please contact Mark Buffat with questions.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

Remember to change your clocks the evening before **November 6**. "Fall back" one hour.

SAINTS DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Sunday, November 6 is All Saints Day, the day the church sets aside to remember those who have died during this past year, especially those from our fellowship and families. During the prayer time, we will read the names aloud as we light a candle for them.

NEW UPPER ROOMS ARE HERE

The Upper Room is a great little devotional book to center on a Bible verse and short meditation and prayer. The new November / December issue has arrived, and is in the narthex. If you would like one mailed to you, please contact the church office.

ADULT GAME DAY

Our next Game Day will be on **Friday, November 4**. Come as you are to rebuild connections and have some fun together playing some games.

The fun starts on at 10 AM in the Fellowship Hall. Bring your favorite games to share.
Kay Cowing

CHANGES TO OUR MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

We are contemplating changing our Newsletter to a weekly Hilltop Herald. The kinks haven't been worked out yet so if you have suggestions or comments, please contact Kay in the office, secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net.

PASTOR'S COLUMN

"Share the Joy!"

During my sermon last Sunday, I mentioned that when Sarah and I give to the church, we give in response to God's mercy. We give out of our joy. This becomes an important part of our life!

As the Monona United Methodist Church, we do the same. Our giving is reflection of our faith and the mercy of God that we have experienced. Together we support our ministry and make our voices heard.

Next week we will receive our **2023 Estimate of Giving** card. This gives us an opportunity to plan out our giving in advance rather than to make that decision each Sunday based on what we have in our wallet or purse.

While coming out of the pandemic has challenged us, our goal is not simply to stay open and survive. We want to do so much more. Our goal is to continue to be a church community that welcomes and cares for all of God's children.

Your faith and commitment have inspired me.

I am thrilled to be your pastor.

Sincerely,

Pastor Paul



BIBLE PASSAGES & THEMES 10:00AM SERVICE

November 6 - All Saints Day

"God of the Living" Text: Luke 20:27-38

November 13 - Joy Sunday, Stewardship Sunday

"Better Days are Coming" Text: Isaiah 65:17-25

November 20 - Thanksgiving Week

"Make a Joyful Noise" Text: Psalm 100

November 27 - 1st Sunday of Advent

"Change is Coming" Text: Isaiah 2:1-5

ADVENT STUDY

Beginning on **Sunday, November 27 at 11:30am**, join Pastor Paul in a four week Advent Study using Adam Hamilton's new book, *Prepare the Way for the Lord: Advent and the Message of John the Baptist*. The book will cost \$14. Please sign up on the sheet in front of the office.

LOOKING AHEAD TO CHRISTMAS

Poinsettias

The order form to purchase a poinsettia is found in this newsletter. Please return the form to the church office by **November 13** if you would like one.

Advent wreath

We would like to invite your family to help our congregation prepare for Advent by lighting the **Advent wreath** during of the Sunday services. We will provide you the reading and instructions. Please email the church at secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net and let Kay know which date you are available or signup on the sheet in front of the office.

UM STUDENT DAY, NOVEMBER 27

Right now there are UMC young people—who might not have had the resources to attend a school of their choice, or, for some, any school at all—who've been sent by you into the world God loves because of your giving to United Methodist Student Day.

What no one person or congregation can do alone, we're doing together. Please mark your check or offering envelope with "Student Day."

OUR SYMPATHY GOES TO

- Brad & Lou Ann Van Fossen and their family, upon the death of Pastor Brad's mother.
- Ed & Patsy McDonald and their family, upon the death of Ed's sister, Joyce, on October 5.

MISSION OF THE MONTH

The Giving Tree

This month our mission gifts will be supporting The Giving Tree. For many years the Giving Tree project has provided gifts and a holiday dinner for needy families in our community. We have been working with our local schools. After discussions with parents, the schools have decided to make a change in the Giving Tree/Winter Wishes program. They will be handing out gift cards throughout the year as they are needed to support families.

The schools are requesting gift cards of \$15-\$25 to local grocery stores, gas stations, Target and Walmart. The gift cards need to be returned by **Sunday, December 4**.

If you prefer donating funds, you may support this Mission by marking your check or online giving with "The Giving Tree". Please contact Kay in the office with any questions.

Thank you for your generous support of this beneficial mission.
The Mission Team

MUMC MEN'S GROUP

All men of the church are invited to the Men's Club breakfast that will take place on **Saturday, November 12** at 9:00 am at Denny's on Broadway in Monona. Come and enjoy great food and fellowship.

HILLTOPPERS

The Hilltoppers group will meet on **Monday, November 14** at 11 AM in Fellowship hall. Our speaker will be Melanie Askay from the Dane County Office of Energy and Climate Change. She will be speaking to us about the County Climate Action Plan. They are working to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and reduce the carbon footprint and embrace clean energy sources. It will be an informative program. All are encouraged to attend.

READ 'EM & MEET



The book club will start meeting again on **Sunday, November 13 @ 2pm** to discuss, *The Plot* by Jean Hanff Korelitz at the home of Jenny Kinsler. Doreen Peterson will provide dessert. **Visitors and new members are always welcome to attend.** Join this fun and lively group!

BLOOD DRIVE

Sign up for a Seeds of Peace blood drive to be held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church (5700 Pheasant Hill Rd, Monona) on **Tuesday, November 22** from 1-6pm. Go to redcrossblood.org to register. Blood donations are always needed, especially near the holidays.



STEPHEN MINISTRY

We are all facing different kinds of life challenges:

- isolation and loneliness
- anxiety over health
- grief
- juggling work, childcare and schooling responsibilities
- financial strain or job loss
- uncertainty about the future

But you don't have to go through it alone! If you or someone you care about is experiencing difficulties like these, our Stephen Ministers are ready to listen, care, encourage and be there to offer support. You can find out more by calling Mark Buffat or Pastor Paul.

OUR WEBSITE

Check out our improving website: www.mononaunitedmethodistchurch.org

- We have the recorded sermon available for an online Worship experience as well as our in-person worship. Check our website for more information.
- We have a **Giving** tab on our website to make a donation with your credit card or through your checking account.



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN INFORMATION

Friendship Circle - Wednesday, November 9 at 1:30pm in Fellowship Hall at church.

Faith Circle- Thursday, November 10 at 1pm in Fellowship Hall at church. Call Jan Wanek at 395-2433 with any questions.

FALL BAKE SALE - THANKS!

Heartfelt thanks to our bakers & buyers for supporting the UMW Fall Bake Sale in a generous way. We earned \$276 to support our local United Methodist Women.

JAVA JIVE

Adapted from the Equal Exchange website

WE'RE INDEPENDENT

Instead of being owned by a big global conglomerate, Equal Exchange is owned by its workers. We share in profits and losses, and we vote on big decisions, like whether to invest in new roasting equipment and who sits on our Board of Directors.

Small companies often get bought up by big companies. The employees—and even the original founders—don't have much of a say in the direction the business goes. Making money for shareholders becomes the priority. That will never happen to us because Equal Exchange will never sell out! There's a clause in our bylaws that stipulates that if worker-owners ever sell the company to another entity, we'd have to give away the profits—so there's no financial incentive for us to consider it.

Equal Exchange buys coffee, chocolate, and other products from small-scale farmers who are members of cooperatives, too – producer co-ops. Individual farmers own their own plots of land. That gives them the freedom to do things their way, innovate and make independent decisions. Each person in their co-op gets a vote and can run for a leadership position.

It's important to make sure that the fair trade products you buy come from producer co-ops. Because of the rising demand for fair trade, some certifiers have relaxed their criteria. They now allow products grown on giant plantations with rich owners to be certified as fair trade. But a movement with the goal of empowering farmers needs to include them as decision-makers. Democratic organizations like co-ops do that. At Equal Exchange, we continue to speak out about the dilution of fair trade.

We want other co-ops to know we've got their backs! Equal Exchange buys the milk powder that goes into our Organic Hot Cocoa mix from Organic Valley, a dairy co-op in California. When we need something printed, we often use Red Sun Press, a worker-owned printing and graphic design shop in Boston.

A food co-op is a grocery store that's collectively owned by its customers. This model, called the consumer cooperative, first became popular in the 1970s.

At some food co-ops, consumer-owners work shifts at the store to keep the things running. At others, they serve on the board. In return, they may receive a discount or end-of-year share in profits. And by encouraging folks to shop locally, co-op stores keep money in the community.

Why is being a co-op such a big deal? While a conventional business might only be out to increase profits for shareholders, at Equal Exchange we're accountable to everyone who takes part in the business we do. That includes investors, but more importantly, it includes the farmers who grow the food, the workers who process, package, deliver and sell it, and the customers like you who enjoy it.

Ideas, questions or suggestions please reach out to either myself, Jackie Hull C - 608-576-7837 or Karelyn Hopkins C - 608-577-3185. Thank you all for your continued support of the EX/Fair Trade Mission.

WORSHIP VOLUNTEER SIGNUP

We have an online Volunteer Sign Up Genius listing with the volunteer jobs needed for worship each week. We would especially like to fill the **Ushers** position. Please check your schedules and sign on using the link below. You can also send an email to the church office with your requested dates.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/904094DA8AE22AB9-volunteer>

SALVATION ARMY BELL RINGING

Ring bells this fall to raise money for the critical services of The Salvation Army. With many locations throughout Dane County, there is a location convenient to you.

Register for a shift (or many!) with your family, coworkers, friends, or by yourself. Donations go toward critical programs in Dane County, including emergency women and family shelter, housing programs, community meals, after school programming, and more. Sign up to ring at www.RegisterToRing.com. The kettles will be out officially on **November 11, 2022**.

COVID PROCEDURES

Our COVID Task Force met recently and decided that we will encourage the wearing of masks inside our building, but masks will no longer be required. We are worshipping in our sanctuary and will continue social distancing. If we are at a higher risk for getting seriously ill from COVID, the CDC recommends that we continue to wear a high-quality mask while indoors in a public place. Our virtual worship service is available as well. If you have any questions, please contact the church office.

If you wish to schedule a group or event at the church, inside or outside, please contact Kay for the updated building use guidelines and forms.

ALTAR FLOWERS

We welcome donations of flowers for our altar on Sundays. If you would like to give flowers on a particular Sunday, please contact the church office or use the volunteer Sign Up Genius link found in this newsletter. Flowers may be dropped off on Fridays during office hours, 9am-2pm or on Sunday mornings. Thanks for brightening up our worship space.

VOTING OUR FAITH VALUES

On Thursday October 20, Church & Society hosted the first LET'S TALK ABOUT IT FORUM since the Covid virus turned our lives upside down. Our guest panelists included:

- *Peter Bakken*, Public Policy Coordinator, Wisconsin Council of Churches and Wisconsin Interfaith Voter Engagement Campaign
- *Samba Baldeh*, Wisconsin State Representative District 48
- *Barbara Feeney*, President, Dane County League of Women Voters (LWV)
- *Thomas Lund*, Certified Municipal Clerk, City of Madison

Peter Bakken began by talking about our amazing democracy, a rather rare phenomenon in our world. He reminded us that democracy means government by the people as well as government accountable to the people. Our constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of speech, he said, gives us an excellent opportunity to exercise our prophetic role as Christians. He encouraged us not to forget that God's love is radically inclusive, and in our voting to defend the interest of all those, humans and other living beings, who can't vote for themselves.

Samba Baldeh spoke about differences between his native country of the Gambia and the USA, his new homeland. He encouraged us to be our neighbors' keepers and to vote for what we believe in, which is an opportunity and a privilege not available to millions of people around the world. He also reminded us to keep our legislators accountable for their promises.

Barbara Feeney urged us to assert our prophetic vote. She spoke about the LWV's commitment to help all citizens vote and the many volunteers who go out of their way to support this effort. She reminded us to communicate with our legislators, something which does not happen often enough, and to require that legislators look out for the common good in our society.

Thomas Lund noted that his main spiritual practice as a Unitarian Universalist, centers upon making voting possible for as many people as possible. He answered many specific questions about voting raised by the audience. He also talked about the many regulations and hoops that prevent people from voting, including the fact that when and where to obtain and turn in absentee ballots changes day by day leading up to the election. He also noted the difficulties that relaying so much information online poses for people that do not have access to reliable internet.

Thank you to everyone from our CH&SOC group, who made this event possible, LeeAnn as moderator of the Forum and Patsy, Marilyn, Maribeth, Kay M, Kay C, Mark B, and Siv for work behind the scenes. Everyone's hard work came together, creating an enriching and encouraging MUMC event.

Siv Goulding, CH&SOC

2022 CHURCH CONFERENCE

Our yearly Church Conference meeting will be held on **Sunday, December 11** right after worship. Each year, every United Methodist Church holds a meeting to review their ministries (past and future), endorse ministry candidates, and set budgets. This is our annual meeting & all are invited to attend.

OUR PROGRAM AT THE HILLTOPPERS MEETING ON OCTOBER 10

Senior Living Presentation by Oak Park Place

Senior Living Choices:

* **Independent Living (55+)**

RCAC (Residential Care Apartment Complex)

- A community registered and certified by the State of Wisconsin.

CBRF (Community Based Residential Facility)

- Community licensed by the State of Wisconsin to provide assistance with the activities of daily living. A CBRF is likely to have more support staff than an RCAC. There is no limit on the number of hours per week for care. The goal is to have a person age in place, never needing to move again.

CBRF (Memory Care)

- A memory care community is licensed by the State of Wisconsin as a CBRF. Memory care is exclusively for individuals that have memory impairments, such as Dementia & Alzheimer's. Staff will have specialized training specific to dementia, ensuring people achieve the highest level of independence and maximizing their abilities in a secure setting.

AFH (Adult Family Home)

- Generally a one level home and usually maximum capacity of 6 persons.

* **Skilled Nursing Facility (Nursing Home)**

What are costs associated with the various housing options? These costs are for 1 person for 1 month. All facilities have a wide range of monthly charges depending on location, metropolitan vs. more rural and differences in the owners cost structure.

Adult Family Homes can be the lowest cost which might start at \$2000 but could range up to \$6000 for specialized care.

RCAC can range from \$2200 to \$3400.

CBRF might cost from \$4200 to \$6000.

A Community Based Memory Care Facility might cost from \$6000 to \$7000.

A Skilled Nursing Facility can range from \$8000 to \$13,000 per month.

Signs your loved one needs help:

- Declining attention to personal hygiene
- Unsafe driving
- Unkempt living area
- Mobility challenges
- Bumps and bruises or other unexplained injuries
- No food or spoiled food
- Neglecting or mismanaging finances
- Memory impairment
- Loss of interest in things they previously enjoyed

Questions you should ask when visiting a prospective home for your loved one:

- How do you determine staffing ratios?
- Is your staff current on their required training?
- How long has your leadership team been in place and what is their experience?
- How many directors have you had in the past year?
- Who administers medications?
- Do you have a nurse available 24/7?
- Do you have experience caring for someone similar to my mom/dad?
- How do you know what my loved one needs?
- Will my mom have a roommate?
- What would mom's apartment look like?
- Tell me about some of the current residents.
- What types of lifestyle programs do you offer besides Bingo?
- What additional services are available if the needs of a resident change?
- Under what circumstances would my loved one be asked to move?
- If there is a wait list, what is the average wait time and is there a fee to be on the list?
- What are the potential costs for my parent?
- What other costs are there that you don't include?
- What happens if my mom/dad runs out of money?

What about prescription drugs & who pays?

If you currently have a plan that helps pay for your prescriptions and you most likely pay a premium for it, you will keep that plan when you are admitted to one of these homes. There may be co-pays when you receive your prescriptions, so that will be an extra cost as well as the extra cost for the monthly premium. One needs to keep these costs in mind. There is a drug plan associated with Medicare, but it is very complicated and you will need to get more details from a specialist.

What about financing your monthly costs?

Each facility has its own acceptance rules to be admitted to one of these facilities. For example, Oak Park Place requires that you self-pay for the first 3 years of your stay. Then they will look at additional funding, much of which will most likely come from Medicaid. In looking at current prices for the Oak Park Place assisted living facility, it will mean that the resident will need \$200,000 to \$250,000 cash to pay for their first 3 years stay.

The above numbers are for Oak Park Place so if you are contemplating another company and their assisted living facility, you will need to find out their financial requirements to be accepted.

Oak Park Place has another informational program they can give, called "How to Pay For Assisted Living" It may take a 45 minutes to 1 hour to cover this topic. Perhaps that would be of interest for our group in the future.

RIVER FOOD PANTRY

The River is currently getting most of the eggs already in cartons and only need egg cartons on a limited basis. Monona UMC is still collecting all sizes, as we still have a few alternatives to take them.

Paper grocery bags are always in high demand for The River as are plastic grocery bags. They also will take any non-perishable and shelf stable goods. Some other highly requested items for The River include:

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| 100% juice products | low sugar cereals |
| Tuna Helper and tuna | disposable diapers all sizes, (including adult sizes) |

GOODMAN COMMUNITY CENTER THANKSGIVING BASKETS

For the past 34 years, our Thanksgiving Basket Drive has been a tradition, with many long-serving staff, volunteers and their children returning year after year. It takes a village, that's for certain.

We're planning on registering 4,000 families for a Thanksgiving Basket filled with all the groceries needed for a traditional holiday meal — that's more than 25,000 Dane County residents (including 10,000 children!). Everything costs more this year, and for the first time in a long time, we expect the cost of a basket to go up. This year, more than any other, we're going to be counting on YOU to help us provide groceries to 4,000 families. Will you help us make it happen?

You can help with this mission:

- Donate online at goodmancenter.org
- Volunteers are needed as well. Check out the website for more information.

Providing a holiday meal can provide a small comfort to struggling families during this difficult time.

AGRACE HOSPICECARE

Agrace Offers Grief Support

In November, Agrace grief support specialists are offering one-on-one grief support and professionally led grief support groups to *anyone*, even if the person who died did not have hospice care:

- **One-on-one grief support** is available in-person, by phone or video chat.
- **Bridges (in-person)** meets at the Agrace Grief Support Center November 2 and 16, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Bridges (virtual)** meets online November 9 and 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., via Zoom.

Pre-registration is required for all groups and one-on-one appointments. For details, fees or to register, visit Agrace.org/GriefGroups or call (608) 327-7110.

Agrace Adult Day Center Offers Daytime Care

Do you care for or know an older adult who cannot—or chooses not to—stay alone all day? The Agrace Adult Day Center in Madison gives seniors the reassurance and comfort of having others with them throughout the day. The Center is especially helpful for people who have dementia or trouble with their memory, and can be a welcome break for family caregivers, too. Learn more at (608) 327-7303 or Agrace.org/AdultDayCenter.

FOR THE LOVE OF GOD'S CREATION

Three Sisters Stew and Corn Bread

Based on recipe from KinderCare Cooks

<p>Ingredients for 4 servings Stew:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 medium onion chopped • 2 garlic cloves minced • 1 T olive or avocado oil • 1 tsp ground cumin • 1 tsp dried oregano • A few sprinkles of crushed hot chili pepper (optional) • 1-2 cups vegetable stock or water • 2-3 cups mashed pie pumpkin or butternut squash cut in cubes • 15oz. can kidney beans, rinsed • 2 cups corn kernels, frozen or canned • 14 oz. can diced tomatoes with juice • Salt & pepper to taste 	<p>Ingredients for Cornbread:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 cup yellow corn meal • 3/4 cup all-purpose flour • 1/4 cup garbanzo bean flour • 2 T sugar • 1 tsp baking soda • 1 tsp baking powder • ¼ tsp salt • 1 cup sour milk • 2 eggs slightly beaten • 2 T melted butter or canola oil • 2 T orange juice concentrate
<p>Cooking Instructions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heat oil and add onion. Sauté over medium-low heat until translucent. • Add garlic and continue to sauté until the onion is golden. • Add remaining ingredients except salt and pepper, and simmer gently, covered for 25- 30 minutes or until the butternut squash cubes, if using, are tender when pushed with a fork. <p>Season to taste with salt and pepper.</p>	<p>Cooking Instructions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 9x9 inch baking pan. • Make sour milk from one cup of milk and 2 T lemon juice. Stir together and let sit for 5 min until thickened. • In mixing bowl, whisk together the dry ingredients. Set aside. • In another bowl blend together sour milk, beaten eggs, melted butter or canola oil, and orange juice • Add the dry ingredients and stir until just blended, • Spoon the dough into the prepared pan and bake for 20-25 minutes until the bread springs back when gently pressed. • Cut into squares and serve warm or at room temperature.
<p>Remember</p> <p>Mother Earth Meals are nourishing plant-based dishes with reduced amounts of meat or dairy products. Cutting down animal products in our diet could free up land space currently used for growing cattle feed, reduce demand for fresh water for animals and feed crops, and diminish the release of methane, a serious greenhouse gas, a byproduct from farm animals' digestive systems</p>	

\$ Financial Report \$

Cash Flow September 30, 2022

<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Month</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Income	\$ 18,208	\$ 191,893
General Operating Expenses	24,042	202,509
Net Surplus (Shortfall)	\$ (5,834)	\$ (10,616)

STEWARDSHIP - ACCOMPLISH THE IMPOSSIBLE

“God is looking for people through whom He can do the impossible – what a pity that we plan only the things we can do by ourselves.” - A.W. Tozer

I recently ran across a story that highlights the power of partnership. In the latter part of the nineteenth century, when the Methodist church was holding its denominational convention, one leader stood up and shared his vision both for the church and society at large. He told the ministers and evangelists how he believed someday men would fly from place to place instead of merely traveling on horseback. But it was a concept too outlandish for many members of his audience to handle.

One minister, Bishop Wright, stood up and angrily protested, “Heresy!” he shouted. “Flight is reserved for the angels!” He went on to elaborate that if God had intended for man to fly, God would have given him wings. Clearly the bishop was unable to envision what the speaker was predicting.

When Bishop Wright finished his brief protest, he gathered up his two sons, Orville and Wilbur, and left the auditorium.

That’s right. His sons were Orville and Wilbur Wright. And several years later, on December 17, 1903, those two sons did what their father called impossible. They made four flights that day. The first lasted only 12 seconds, but the fourth lasted 59 seconds and took them 852 feet.

Soon the Wright brothers had built the first practical airplane, the Flyer III, and by 1908, the brothers had demonstrated an improved model in France that flew 60 miles in less than two hours.

The brothers partnered together to accomplish the impossible – and in the process, they changed the world.

Rev. Jason Mahnke

Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation, 888-903-9863 or www.wumf.org

The Life and Ministry of God's People In Monona United Methodist Church

November 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 1:00 Staff Meeting	2 2-4pm Caregvr support group 6-8pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama	3 1:00 Zoom Church / Society 6-8pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama	4 Pastor's Day Off 10:00am Game Day-Fellowship Hall	5
6 <u>See schedule below</u> All Saints Sunday 8:30 Choir Rehearsal 11:30 Adult Sunday School	7 6-8pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama	8 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot ClinicF.H. 1:00 Staff Meeting	9 1:30 Friendship Cr-at church	10 1:00 Faith Circle at church	11 Pastor's Day Off Kay Vacation 6-8pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama	12 9am Men's Group Breakfast-Denny's
13 <u>See schedule below</u> Poinsettia orders Stewardship Sunday 8:30 Choir Rehearsal 11:15 Trustees 11:30 Adult Sunday School 2 Read / Meet	14 11am Hilltoppers 5-7 pm Girl Scouts 6-8pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama	15 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot ClinicF.H. 1:00 Staff Mtg 6:30 Finance 6:30 Stephen Ministry-Cry Room	16 10-11 RSVP Knit/Stitch-hall	17 1:00 Zoom Church / Society	18 Pastor's Day Off Bazaar Setup 3-4:30 Girl Scout Troop-Cry Room 6-8pm Paper Moon Drama Sanctuary	19 9-3 Holiday Craft Vendor Bazaar 7am setup 9:30-5:30 Girl Scouts-Upstairs
20 <u>See schedule below</u> Newsletter Ddln 8:30 Choir Rehearsal 11:15 SPRC 11:30 Adult Sunday School 11:30 Advent Study	21 6-8pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama	22 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot ClinicF.H. 1:00 Staff Mtg 1-6pm Blood Drive-St Stephen's 6-8pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama	23	24 Thanksgiving Day Office Closed	25 Office Closed	26
27 <u>See schedule below</u> 1st Sunday of Advent 11:30 Adult Sunday School 11:30 Advent Study	28 10am-3pm Monona Quilters-F.H. 5-7 pm Girl Scouts 5:30-8:30pm Middle School Paper Moon Sanctuary	29 1:00 Staff Meeting 5:30-8:30pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama Sanctuary	30 5:30-8:30pm Middle School Paper Moon Drama Sanctuary			
<u>SUNDAY SCHEDULE</u> 9:00 Sunday School for children 10:00 Worship 11:00 Fellowship 1:00 El Libertador Worship in Spanish				<u>NEWSLETTER DEADLINE</u> Newsletter Deadline November.20 Information arriving after the above date may not be in the December newsletter. Remember, you can FAX your article to 222-2395 or email to secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net		

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Worship 10:00am

NOVEMBER 2022



POINSETTIAS

You may purchase poinsettias or cyclamen to decorate the sanctuary during Advent and take them home after worship on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning. You may also choose the color you would like to purchase.

Please complete the form below and return it to the office by **Sunday, November 13** with your check payable to Monona U.M.C.

Poinsettias in 6½” pot \$16.00 each

Red, White, Pink, Burgundy, Jingle Bells (white stripe in red leaf)

Cyclamen \$13.00 each

Red, White, Pink

From _____

In Honor of _____

Or

In Memory of _____



**ORDER YOUR
Poinsettias**

If you have questions, please contact the church office @ 608-222-1633.

Thank You For Sharing!!!