



HILLTOP HERALD-OCTOBER 2022 MONONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Save the date!

Saturday, November 19, 2022

HOLIDAY VENDOR & CRAFT BAZAAR

9 am to 3 pm (setup at 7 am) in Narthex and Fellowship Hall

Our Narthex is reserved for church crafts and baked goods as well as fair trade sales!

Volunteers are needed for setup, clean-up, and food prep and serving. Will you help? Contact Mark Buffat.

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY - OCTOBER 2

World Communion Sunday is our yearly reminder that there is a unity and oneness given to us in Jesus Christ, and that God's will for creation is peace and harmony. With threats of world violence, the needs of those who had to flee their home, and even divided Christian denominations, we are invited to the Communion Table as a political act that subverts the boundaries that separate people, as a sign of our unity and of God's love for all.



We will receive one of the special offerings designated by our denomination to support World Communion Scholarships, administered by the General Board of Global Ministries and Ethnic Scholarship and Ethnic In-Service Training programs related to the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry. Your generosity can help support the work of the worldwide church.

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE BIBLE?

Pastor Paul will lead the Disciple Fast Track Old Testament Study on Tuesday afternoons from 1:00 to 2:30 beginning on **Tuesday, October 25**. (We need a minimum of twelve people.) We will have six sessions together this fall and six sessions next winter/spring. If you are interested or if evenings work better, please talk with Pastor Paul.



COVID PROCEDURES UPDATE

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.

PASTOR'S COLUMN

For a month, I have been living with a splint on my left pinky finger. I jammed my pinky into a door and suffered a mallet finger. (My pinky looked like a tiny mallet.) It takes six to eight weeks to heal from such an injury.

When I had an appointment with the hand surgeon, I apologized for taking his time to look at my pinky. I said, "I am sure you have more pressing injuries to treat." But he was gracious and assured me that our pinky fingers are more important that we realize. He acknowledged that "whenever we use our hand, we need our pinky."

In his first letter to the Corinthian Church, the Apostle Paul wrote these words:

As it is, there are many members, yet one body. The eye cannot say to the hand, "I have no need of you," nor again the head to the feet, "I have no need of you." On the contrary, the members of the body that seem to be weaker are indispensable...

(I Corinthians 12:20-22).

The Apostle Paul reminds us that we each play an important role in God's family. No one is too small or insignificant. We have our unique gifts and perspectives. When we share, we help one another.

During this politically charged and divisive time when so many family members, friends and neighbors are at odds with each other, we become a voice of hope. As a congregation, we offer a robust witness to our community bringing people together. We need each other more than we know.

I invite you to come and worship with us this Sunday as we observe World Communion Sunday. With our brothers and sisters around the world, we will share the Lord's Supper and be nourished together in Christ's love. Our witness will become even stronger.

We need each other—even more than we need our pinky!

Sincerely,

Pastor Paul

BIBLE PASSAGES & THEMES - 10:00AM SERVICE

October 2 – 17th Sunday after Pentecost - World Communion Sunday

"Our Mustard Seed Faith" Luke 17:5-10

October 9 – 18th Sunday after Pentecost

"Jesus Heals the Leper" Luke 17:11-19

October 16 – 19th Sunday after Pentecost - Peace with Justice Sunday

"Voting Our Faith Values" Luke 18:1-8

October 23– 20th Sunday after Pentecost

"Jesus Helps us Pray" Luke 18: 9-14

October 30 – 21st Sunday after Pentecost

"Jesus and Zaccheaus" Luke 19:1-10



Join Us for
WORSHIP

MISSION OF THE MONTH

Porchlight Solutions to Homelessness

Porchlight is the largest nonprofit provider of affordable housing and services in Dane County. Our agency fulfills its mission to reduce homelessness by operating a men's emergency shelter, an eviction prevention program, an outreach team, and an employment training program. Porchlight housing serves low-income men, women, and children, and has programs that focus on the unique needs of Veterans and individuals with mental illness.

Porchlight Products is a paid employment-training program that works with disabled and formerly homeless individuals who have struggled to return to or remain in a mainstream employment setting. We employ an often-marginalized group to help them develop a sense of purpose, accomplishment, and satisfaction in their lives that contributes to their stability and independence. Trainees learn basic job skills such as proper hygiene and time management, as well as the skills to take raw ingredients and turn them into quality food products. These products are then available at local stores and on the menus of area restaurants.

For more information check out their website: porchlightinc.org. To support this mission, please mark your offering envelope or check, "Porchlight".

Thank you for your generous support of this mission.

The Mission Team



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 9am-2pm or on Sunday mornings. Thanks for brightening up our worship space.

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>

MUMC MEN'S GROUP

All men of the church are invited to the Men's Group breakfast that will take place on **Saturday, October 8** at 9:00 am at Denny's on Broadway in Monona. Come and enjoy great food and fellowship.

SHIRLEY'S TURNING 90!

Shirley Robinson is turning 90 and you are invited to an open house on **Saturday, October 8** from 2:00 - 4:00pm at her home, 5202 Winnequah Road in Monona. Please contact Lynn if you have any questions at 608-576-5285.

READ 'EM & MEET

The book club list for next year is in the Narthex information center. We will meet on **Sunday, October 9** at 2:00pm with the book, *Shoulder Season* by Christina Clancy at the home of Phyllis Stertz. Dessert is provided by Mary Graper. Visitors and new members are always welcome to attend.

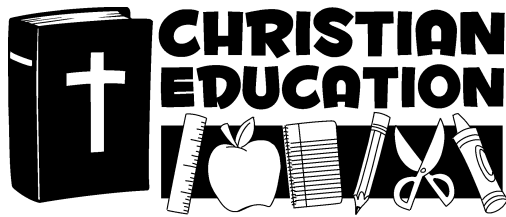
HILLTOPPERS

The Hilltoppers group will be meeting on **Monday, October 10** at the church fellowship hall at 11 AM. Our program will be presented by Jen Klug of Oak Park Place. She will talk about 3 different services Oak Park provides. One is Memory Keepers which supports caregivers and families dealing with the effects of Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. She will also discuss their assisted living facility as well as the nursing home facility. There will no doubt be a lot of questions so this will be a very informative meeting.



STEPHEN MINISTRY

Monona UMC is a Stephen Ministry church. Find out more by calling Mark Buffat or Pastor Paul.



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Children's Sunday School program continues Sundays **at 9:00am until 9:50am**. We will have class outside as long as the weather is good and then hold class in our Fellowship Hall.

Thank you to Sabrina & Brian Jacobus and Jason Mittag for being our dedicated teachers. We would love to have additional teachers in order to provide flexibility for all. Prep work for lessons will be minimal. Please contact the church office (secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net) if you are interested or have any questions.

ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Freeing Jesus: Rediscovering Jesus as Friend, Teacher, Savior, Lord, Way, and Presence by Diane Butler Bass

Our fall Adult Sunday School book study continues **through October 30 at 11:30am until 12:30pm** in the church Cry Room. Please purchase your own book and join in the discussion. We have a Zoom option as well.

WHEN YOU VOTE, ASK YOURSELF

- How would Jesus vote?
- Does my faith inform my ballot/vote?
- What kind of world do I want for my children?
- How can I protect our planet?
- Am I a good steward of creation?
- Am I welcoming the stranger?
- Am I an ally with the oppressed?
- Do I use my voice for justice?
- Do I stand against racism?

OUR SYMPATHY GOES TO

--The family and friends of Hazel Estervig, who passed away on August 24.

--Norma Gard and her family, upon the death of her son-in law, David, on September 1.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MARY BEAN

Dear Friends,

We are pleased to announce the memorial for Mary Bean who passed away in 2020. We look forward to celebrating her with music and scripture on **October 8, 2022** at 2pm in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 203 Wisconsin Avenue. Madison. The concert will feature the Quadrilateral vocal quartet, organist Ross Cowing and members of the FUMC choir.

A live-stream link will be available by request.

We hope you will be able to join us for our remembrance.

Marcia Bean (EMMBEAN2@gmail.com)

FOOD FOREST

Our Wisconsin Food Forest has been funded by the MUMC Jim Goulding Memorial Fund. Mark will provide a brief guided tour of this special space after church, **October 16** at 11:15 & 11:45.

Go to <https://www.wisconsinfoodforests.com/>

Questions or to arrange a tour at another time contact Mark Buffat at markbmumc@gmail.com or 608-335-5063

OUR WEBSITE

Check out our improving website: www.mononaunitedmethodistchurch.org

- We have the recorded mini-service 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 WOMEN OF FAITH (UMW) INFORMATION

Friendship Circle - Wednesday, October 12, meet at 1:30pm in the Fellowship Hall at church. Mark Buffat will share information and a tour of our Food Forest.

Faith Circle will meet on **Thursday, October 13** at 1pm in the Fellowship Hall at church. Call Jan Wanek at 608-395-2433 with any questions.

UMW BAKE SALE

Mark **Sunday, October 16** to treat yourself and someone you love to a homemade treat. The UMW will have goodies for sale. A "Love Offering" container will be on the table for you to donate the amount you wish. Proceeds from the bake sale will go to support the UMW missions.

UMW MEMBERS

Attention all UMW members, baked goods/candy for the UMW Sunday bake sale may be brought to church on **Sunday morning, October 16**. Please have items packaged to sell and labeled with contents, ex. Brownies with nuts.

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Story from the EX website:

How a Trip to Yellowstone Changed How We Think About Food

By Sue Morris, Citizen-Consumer

Forty years ago, our family traveled to Yellowstone National Park to camp for a few days. When we entered the park, the ranger handed us a newspaper with the headline "Human Food Kills Bears." That headline was about to change our lives and those of our progeny. We realized that if our food was killing 300 lb. bears, it wasn't doing us much good either. That was the start of something big.

When we returned home, we read every label in our kitchen and threw out food that had chemicals, preservatives, or white sugar. Then we went shopping, a trip that took 3 hours! We read every label to learn which brands to purchase for our future lives.

Next came years of research into nutrition and we dubbed ourselves fully "healthfood nuts." I learned about organic food and regenerative farming. I learned about the differences between various kinds of sugar. And I began to advocate for healthier food. We joined our local food coop and continue to purchase organic food, locally produced when possible, and buy our meat directly from local organic farmers.

I taught our children about food and food choices and now they teach their children. Two of our children became small organic farmers at Rancho de los Proyectos and Dancing Branches Farm. Another is director of the Vermont Donor Milk Center, providing the most healthful food to babies with a medical need. One child, the artistic director of Ballet Vermont, is now renowned for their Farm to Ballet Project, performing the entire growing season for thousands of Vermonters each summer on the grass on farms, and sharing the gate with the farmers, now expanding to other states. Their Bees and Friends Project centers

on the role of bees, lady bugs, fire flies, and other critters that keep our food healthy, again performing across the state. Another child plans to open her own small shop, serving Equal Exchange coffee, tea, and cocoa. So food has become central to our family culture.

And what about mama? When I retired from my editing job, I expanded my understanding of what makes the most sense for the health of the earth and the benefits to workers. I now support worker coops and the necessity for authentic fair trade. I learned about the corporate food ladder and now work to combat it by selling ethically sourced food directly to Americans.

Last year, I formed Just Food Hub (justfoodhub.us), selling Equal Exchange products and a few other goods from small organic US farms while raising money for many local and statewide organizations. Starting in Vermont, we are beginning to expand to other New England States. As volunteers, we are able to advance the model of ethically raised food, giving all the profit to organizations to sustain many exciting causes. We are also helping small stores increase their stock of ethically sourced foods for their clientele.

Thanks, Yellowstone.

Thanks everyone for your continued support of EX Fair Trade!!
Any comments or questions please contact:
Jackie Hull. 608-576-7837 or
Karelyn Hopkins. 608-577-3185

2022 HYBRID CROP HUNGER WALK

Sunday, October 16

A *HYBRID* Walk to fit your needs while serving the needs of others! To keep everyone safe and at ease, the Madison Area CROP Hunger Walk is going Hybrid again this year! Register for the walk or donate online: crophungerwalk.org/madisonwi

Gather your family and friends and create your action route:

- Outdoor/in-person option at First Congregational UCC, 1609 University Ave, 12:30pm registration/1:00 walk
- Spirit Walkers: Team members walk in Spirit
- Micro Walks: Families/small groups walk at home
- Bike, Hike, Paddle, or participate in other safe activities
- Check online for additional ideas: resources.crophungerwalk.org

Reminder: 25% of funds raised stay local helping area food pantries and hunger organizations.

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. You are invited to email or call the church office with the names of people who have been a part of your life, who have died since last November. During the prayer time, we will read the names aloud as we light a candle for them.

REPORT ON SEPTEMBER HILLTOPPERS MEETING REGARDING RECYCLING

Brian Johnson, from City of Madison recycling division gave us considerable information on rules and regulations. Madison started recycling in 1968 and is the oldest curbside recycling program in the US.

One fairly large problem is batteries. There are a multitude of batteries, AA, AAA, size C, size D, 9 volt, watch batteries and a host of rechargeable batteries that run household appliances, garden tools and construction tools. Used or dead batteries must be taken to the Streets Division drop off site or to a retail store that will take them. Fortunately for Monona and South Madison residents we have a retail store, Batteries Plus, 115 E. Broadway, which will accept dead batteries with no charge.

Safety precautions - tape nickel and lithium batteries with clear tape on each end. Lithium batteries can be dangerous. If not operating safely or are damaged they can present a fire and/or explosion hazard. Think about the large lithium batteries used in electric cars. How will they recycle millions of batteries in the coming years when the cars need new batteries and get rid of the old ones?

Batteries with nickel in them are commonly used in cordless phones, drills and other rechargeable devices.

Other items to keep in mind:

- Throw the caps of plastic bottles or glass bottles away. Recycle the bottle without the caps.
- Do not recycle plastic containers that were filled with motor oil or anti-freeze.
- It is not necessary to remove the paper labels from tin cans. Recycle the can with the paper label on it.
- Clean out cans and bottles so that excess food is not present. Either flush with water or wipe out with a paper towel.
- Do not put plastic bags that you might get at the grocery store into the recyclable bin. The bags foul up the machinery at the recycling center during the sorting process.
- Many grocery stores provide boxes where you can take your clean, dry plastic bags.
- Low energy light bulbs contain mercury. They should not go in the recycle bin but taken to a retail outlet that sells bulbs and offers recycling. Burnt out bulbs can be dropped off at the Menards store on Broadway and there is no charge for this service.
- If you shred paper at home, put the shredded paper in a clear or see-through bag.
- Tie the bag so that no paper can fall out. The full bag should not be larger than a basketball.
- Recycle all paper that is clean. Single sheets, envelopes, junk mail, flyers and advertising pieces, newspapers. Even phone books can go in recycle bin. Paper cups are OK, as are clean paper plates and milk cartons.
- All cardboard boxes should be flattened. Fold the cardboard into a 3 ft. by 3 ft. size.
- Styrofoam sheets should not go into the recycle bin.

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:

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

AGRACE

Agrace Seeks Volunteers in Dane County

Agrace is seeking volunteers across Dane County to support its Madison-area thrift stores or visit with clients at the new Agrace Adult Day Center. Volunteer orientation will take place at Agrace's Madison campus **October 11**, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Pre-registration is required.** Call (608) 327-7163 or visit Agrace.org/Volunteer to fill out an application.

Agrace Offers Opportunities for Grief Support

In October, Agrace grief support specialists are offering one-on-one grief support, professionally led grief support groups and education opportunities 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 **October 5 and 19**, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Bridges (virtual)** meets online **October 12 and 26**, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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) 327-7118.

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. It's 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

try these tasty *Black Beans & Corn Burgers*

Ingredients	Directions
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1 yellow onion, chopped• 1 clove garlic, minced• 1 Tbs. olive oil• 3 c. black beans, cooked• 1 ½ tsp cumin• ½ tsp smoked paprika• 1 tsp chili powder• 1 tsp salt• black pepper• 2/3 c. bread crumbs• ¾ c. corn• Buns• Your favorite toppings	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Heat olive oil over medium heat. Sauté onion & garlic, stirring occasionally, for 8-10 minutes until soft and fragrant. Stir in 2 cups beans, cumin, paprika, chili powder, salt & pepper. Sauté until heated through.• Preheat oven to 350 degrees.• Transfer bean mixture to food processor along with bread crumbs. Pulse until well combined, but still has texture. Don't let it turn mushy. Transfer mixture to a large bowl. Fold in the last cup of beans and the corn, using your hands, if necessary, to incorporate. Taste and adjust seasoning if needed.• Shape mixture into 4 large patties. If patties are not holding together, add a bit more breadcrumbs.• Arrange burgers on a baking sheet and bake 30-35 minutes, until golden, flipping once halfway through.• Serve on toasted buns with your favorite toppings.
<p>Remember 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 and a byproduct from farm animals' digestive systems.</p>	

Siv Goulding, CH&SOC

\$ Financial Report \$

Cash Flow August 31, 2022

<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Month</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Income	\$ 19,740	\$ 173,686
General Operating Expenses	20,066	178,467
Net Surplus (Shortfall)	\$ (326)	\$ (4,781)

STEWARDSHIP - GOD'S VOICE

In my ministry, several people have asked why God doesn't speak to people like God did in the Bible. Their assumption is that any time Scripture talks about God speaking to someone, that person is hearing a literal voice saying words. I think this is a far too limited understanding of how God speaks to us every day. Consider this story told by Scott McKenzie and Kristine Miller.

"Every day, on her way to work, Audrey's route took her past a women's penitentiary. Surrounding the building and grounds stood a large chain-link fence topped off with barbed wire intended to keep separate those on the inside from those on the outside. Each time Audrey passed the woman's penitentiary, she saw the women walking the grounds or sitting at picnic tables soaking in a few precious moments of warm sunshine. As she passed, Audrey would quietly say a prayer for the incarcerated women and their families. One day, as Audrey was driving past, she felt a strong urge to pull in. Without fully realizing what she was doing, she turned sharply into the entrance of the prison. In an instant, she found herself face-to-face with a large, intimidating prison guard whose face suggested a humorless disposition. Feeling the awkwardness of the moment, Audrey explained that she had felt God's push to visit the facility and asked if they received volunteers."

"The prison guard responded by giving Audrey the business card of the volunteer coordinator and sent Audrey on her way. God's nudge had sent Audrey to an unfamiliar place, and she was courageous enough to go. Soon she started a Bible study class at the prison sharing Jesus' message of love and hope."

Audrey believed that the urge to pull into the penitentiary was God speaking to her. I tend to agree. Rather than waiting for a literal voice to speak to us, what if God spoke and called us through our nudges, yearnings, and hopes. That would mean that God is closer than many of us think or realize. It also means that God challenges us more frequently than we realize. But, when we courageously listen to God with a willing heart, we will discover that the result is transformational, not just for us, but for everyone whose life is impacted.

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

October 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NEWSLETTER DEADLINE Newsletter Deadline October 23 Information arriving after the above date may not be in the November newsletter. Remember, you can FAX your article to 608-222-2395 or email to secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net						1
2 World Communion Sunday <u>See schedule below</u> 8:30 Adult Choir Rehearsal 11:30 Adult Sunday School	3 3-5:30 Paper Moon Drama	4 1:00 Staff Mtg 3-5:30 Paper Moon Drama	5 Pastor Paul at workshop-Green Lake 2-4pm Caregivr Support 3-5:30 Paper Moon Drama	6 Pastor Paul at workshop-Green Lake 1pm Church & Society-zoom 3-5:30 Paper Moon Drama	7 Pastor Paul Green Lake 10am Game Day-Fellowship Hall 4-5pm MG High School parade ends at MUMC	8 9am Men's Grp Breakfast-Denny's in Monona - 9:30-11:30 Girl Scouts
9 <u>See schedule below</u> 8:30 Adult Choir Rehearsal 11:15 Trustees 11:30 Adult Sunday School 2pm Read 'Em & Meet	10 11am Hilltoppers - MUMC-Fellowship Hall 5-7 pm Girl Scouts	11 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot Clinic F.H. 7:00 Stephen Ministry	12 1:30 Friendship Circle at church 3-5:30 Paper Moon Drama	13 1:00 Faith Circle at church	14 Pastor's Day Off	15
16 Peace with Justice Sunday <u>See schedule below</u> UMW Bake Sale Food Forest Tour 11:15 Trustees 11:30 Adult Sunday School	17 3-5:30 Paper Moon Drama 6:30 SPRC-Zoom	18 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot Clinic F.H. 1:00 Staff Mtg 3-9pm Paper Moon Drama, plus set night 6:30 Finance	19 10-11am RSVP Knit/Stitch-hall	20 1pm Church & Society-zoom 7:00pm Voting Our Faith Values Panel Discussion	21 Pastor's Day Off	22
23 <u>See schedule below</u> Newsletter Deadline 8:30 Adult Choir Rehearsal 11:30 Adult Sunday School	24 5-7 pm Girl Scouts 7:00 Stephen Ministry	25 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot Clinic F.H. 1:00 Disciple Fast Track Old Testament 6:30 Ad Council Zoom	26	27	28 Pastor's Day Off 3-4:30pm Girl Scouts	29
30 <u>See schedule below</u> Staff Appreciation 11:30 Adult Sunday School	31 10am-3pm Monona Quilters-F.H.					

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 Sunday School for children
10:00 Worship
11:00 Fellowship
1:00 El Libertador Worship in Spanish



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VOIING OUR FAITH VALUES

“LET’S TALK ABOUT IT” FORUM

Hosted by Monona United Methodist Church, 606 Nichols Rd, Monona

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 20 7:00 PM

GUEST PANELISTS

Samba Baldeh

Wisconsin State Representative District 48

Dr. Peter Bakken

*Public Policy Coordinator, Wisconsin Council of Churches and
Wisconsin Interfaith Voter Engagement Campaign*

Barbara Feeney

Dane County League of Women Voters President