



GREETERS & SCRIPTURE READERS



GREETERS	READERS
November 1 - Bob & Avis Weeks	November 1 - Deanna Shimko-Herman
November 8 - Van Buren Family	November 8 - Kim Van buren
November 15 - Don & Barbara Foster	November 15 - John Steib
November 22 - Randy & Jane Craig	November 22 - Bob Weeks
November 29 - Replacement Needed	November 29 - Replacement Needed

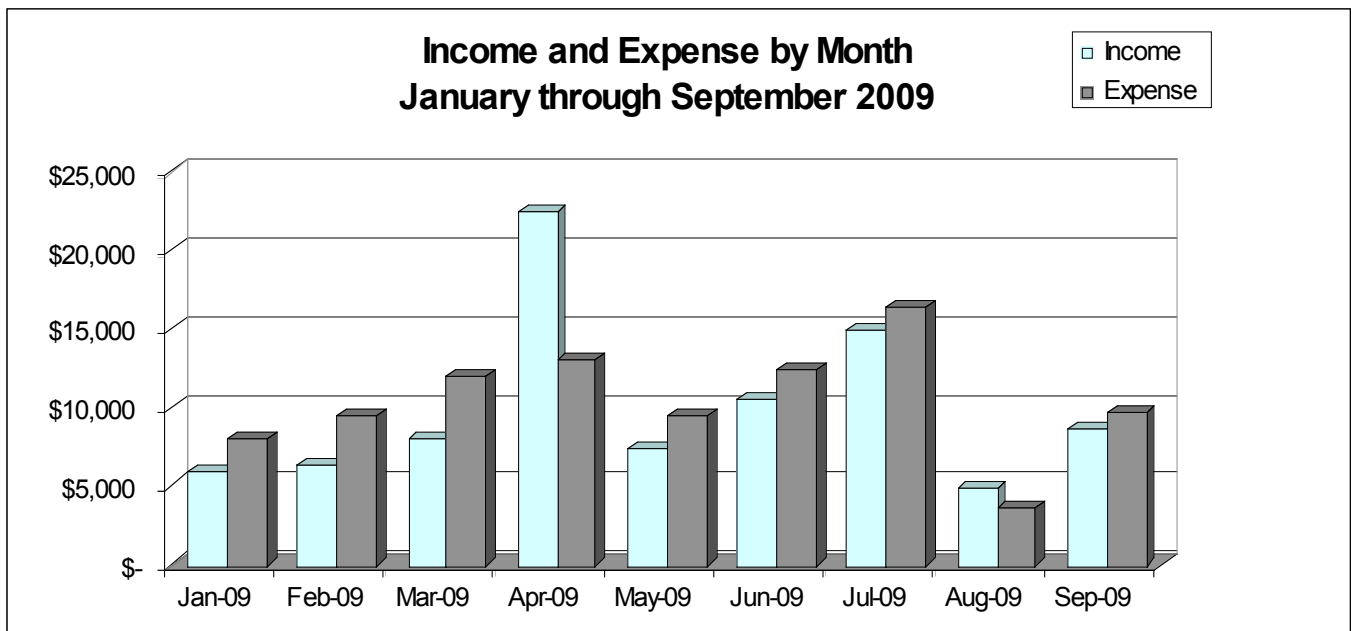


November Birthdays and Anniversaries



BIRTHDAYS		ANNIVERSARIES
2 – Bridget Bayley	15 – Barbara Stark	19 – Jim & Kathy Powell
4 – Ellie Grace Craig	15 – Zoe Pritchett	
5 – Alexander Steib	25 – Sharie Gauerke	
10 – Marianne Lukas		

Church Finances



November Lectionary

Date	Special Day	Reading
November 1, 2009	All Saints Sunday [White or Red]	Isaiah 25:6-9; Psalm 24 (UMH 755) Revelation 21:1-6a; John 11:32-44
November 8, 2009	Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost [Green]	Ruth 3:1-5; 4:13-17 Psalm 127 or Psalm 42 (UMH 777) Hebrews 9:24-28; Mark 12:38-44
November 15, 2009	Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Pentecost [Green]	1 Samuel 1:4-20; 1 Samuel 2:1-10 or Psalm 113 (UMH 834) Hebrews 10:11-14 (15-18) 19-25; Mark 13:1-8
November 22, 2009	Christ the King/Reign of Christ [White or Gold]	2 Samuel 23:1-7 Psalm 132:1-12 (UMH 849) Revelation 1:4b-8; John 18:33-37
November 26, 2009	Thanksgiving Day (USA) [Green, White, or Red]	Joel 2:21-27 Psalm 126 (UMH 847) 1 Timothy 2:1-7; Matthew 6:25-33
November 29, 2009	First Sunday of Advent (Year C) [Purple or Blue]	Jeremiah 33:14-16 Psalm 25:1-10 (UMH 756) 1 Thessalonians 3:9-13 Luke 21:25-36

Prayer Concerns

Joys	Other Concerns	
Anna & Ally Bob Richardson November Birthdays & Anniversaries Julie Children's Church Al Handy's Aunt Helen	Family of Alvern Hutchison Our troops overseas Elise David Hempen Lucille Craig Jaris Tracey Kevin Mattson Stewardship Bridget and Tom Reiter Bill Spires Doug Janke & Family Bartholomew Family Suzi and twins Kristen Pawlek Amos and Dorothy Shimko Family of Audrey DeSantis Eunice Drought Karl Rudolph Family Mary Alice Rubach	People of Cambodia Carol Denise Bev Squires Donna Elaine Kickbush Tracy Bonnie Jill Mission efforts All Those Looking for Work Patty Jolie Family of Mark Karen Carroll Richard Wolf Porter Family Bob Weeks Kathy Craig Chim Sok Tony Yan
Shut Ins		
Mabel Byron Elizabeth Stark Lois, Pastor's Grandma		

Thank you, UM Women

If you attended the Spaghetti Dinner, you undoubtedly had a tasty meal and a great time visiting with family and friends. Lots of planning, cooking, and TLC went into that September 26th evening. Those mouth-watering sauces and mac and cheese, crispy salad, warm bread, and delectable desserts brought in \$1058, as well as \$85 in donations; that is a total of \$1143. Not only did the women give of their time, but they sponsored this fundraiser for the benefit of the church's general fund plus graciously donated the \$250 it took to purchase ingredients and other supplies.

Thank you, UM Women



United Methodist Women News

Evening Circle UMW will meet on November 2 at 6:30 p m.
Daytime Circle UMW will meet on November 4 at noon, bring a bag lunch.

The program will be the World Thank Offering, written by the women of Sheridan, Wyoming.

We will also evaluate the dinner and bake sale held in September and October.

Also looking ahead to the Christmas Concert and provide refreshments for that, on Nov. 29 at 3:00 p m.

The cookie walk will be On December 12, 2009.

Jennie Sanchez

Hanging of the Greens and All-Church Potluck

Sunday, November 22 following worship join us for delicious potluck lunch and stay to decorate the church for Advent and Christmas seasons. Everyone can help...fellowship and fun for all the family!!



Does your church need a new roof, elevator, handicap accessible restrooms, boiler or have a debt to retire? Now is the time to begin planning for next year's capital campaign. Lenore Geisthardt, Capital Campaign Coordinator, can help you get started with a Pre-Campaign Evaluation Study. This study will help you determine if this is the right time to proceed with a capital campaign and if there is adequate support from the congregation. For more information, check out our website at www.wwumf.org/ccWC.html or call Lenore at 1-888-903-9863.

ALL SAINTS DAY, November 1

The Feast of All Saints is a holy day to remember and offer prayers up on behalf of all the faithful departed as well as honoring all saints, known and unknown.

How did we get the All Saints festival we observe today? As we celebrate the festival of All Saints in the West today, its originates to May 13, 609 or 610, when [Pope Boniface IV](#) consecrated the [Pantheon at Rome](#) to the Blessed Virgin and all the martyrs. The chosen day was May 13. [Pope Gregory III](#) (731-741) moved the day to November 1.

In the [United Methodist Church](#), All Saints' Day is on the first Sunday in November. It is held, not only to remember [Saints](#), but also to remember all those that have died that were members of the local church congregation. In some congregations, a candle is lit as each person's name is called out. Prayers and responsive readings may accompany the event.

The vigil (evening preceding) All Saints Day has grown up in the English speaking countries as a festival in itself, [All Hallows Eve](#), or Halloween. While many consider Halloween pagan, as far as the Church is concerned the date is simply the eve of the feast of All Saints. Many customs of Halloween reflect the Christian belief that on the feast's vigils we mock evil, because as Christians, it has no real power over us. Various customs have developed related to Halloween. In the Middle Ages, poor people in the community begged for "soul cakes," and upon receiving these doughnuts, they would agree to pray for departed souls. This is the root of our modern day "trick-or-treat." The custom of masks and costumes developed to mock evil and perhaps confuse the evil spirits by dressing as one of their own. Some Christians visit cemeteries on Halloween, not to practice evil, but to commemorate departed relatives and friends, with picnics and the last flowers of the year.

Customs of All Saints Day Around the World

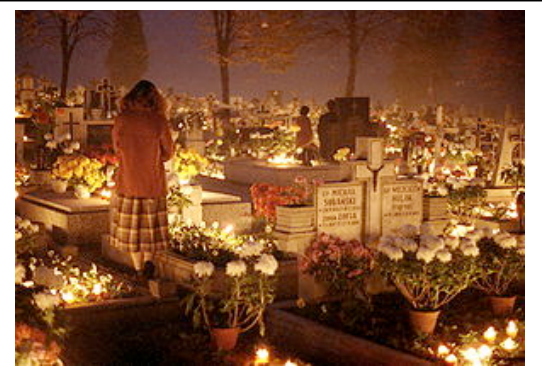
In [Portugal](#) and [Spain](#), offerings are made on this day. In Spain, the play [Don Juan Tenorio](#) is traditionally performed. In [Mexico](#), All Saints coincides with the celebration of "Día de los Inocentes" (Day of the Innocents), the first day of the [Day of the Dead](#) (Dia de los Muertos) celebration, honoring deceased children and infants. In [Portugal](#), children go door to door where they receive cakes, nuts and pomegranates.

In [Austria](#), [Belgium](#), [France](#), [Hungary](#), [Italy](#), [Malta](#), [Portugal](#) and [Spain](#) people bring flowers to the graves of dead relatives.

In [Poland](#), the [Czech Republic](#), [Sweden](#), [Finland](#), [Slovenia](#), [Slovakia](#), [Lithuania](#), [Croatia](#), [Austria](#), [Romania](#), [Moldova](#), [Hungary](#) and Catholic parts of [Germany](#), the tradition is to light candles and visit the graves of deceased relatives.

In the [Philippines](#), this day, called "Undas", "Todos los Santos" (literally "All Saints"), and sometimes "Araw ng mga Namayapa" (approximately "Day of the deceased") is observed as [All Souls' Day](#). This day and the one before and one after it is spent visiting the graves of deceased relatives, where prayers and flowers are offered, candles are lit and the graves themselves are cleaned, repaired and repainted.

In English-speaking countries, the festival is traditionally celebrated with the hymn "[For All the Saints](#)" by [William Walsham How](#). The most familiar tune for this hymn is [Sine Nomine](#) by [Ralph Vaughan Williams](#).



All Saints Day in an
Oswiecim cemetery, Poland
1st November 1984

November 8, 2009 is International Day of Prayer for the Persecuted Church.

Begun in 1996, the International Day of Prayer (IDOP) has grown to be the largest prayer event of its kind in the world. IDOP is a rallying point for Christians and others to stand behind those who suffer for their faith by providing prayer support and appropriate advocacy.

The focus of IDOP is

- To bring to the Body of Christ an awareness of the plight of Christians in crisis through the means of church/convention presentations, videos, audiocassettes, newsletters, posters, flyers, tracts, and other publications.
- To challenge and encourage churches and individuals to support and help Christians in crisis through their prayers, personal service, advocacy, and material and financial gifts.
- To administer God's grace and provision to Christians in crisis by way of proper distribution of aid made possible through the church and individual supporters.
- To take the Gospel and help win to Jesus Christ those who are opposed to the message of God's grace in Christ and to the persecutors of Christians.
- To inform governments and human rights advocates about the plight of Christians in crisis and the atrocities committed against Christians.
- To help spread the Good News, evangelize the lost and the unreached, and assist in planting churches for the worship of God and the discipleship of believers.

Over 200 million Christians around the world suffer persecution. When asked what they need most, the answer is always the same: "Please pray for us, that we will hold fast to our faith and endure to the end."

You can find out more about the International Day of Prayer at www.persecutedchurch.org

RETHINK...Christmas...

Whoa! You say... isn't it early to be thinking about Christmas? But, you've probably had at least **one** thought about Christmas already, haven't you! And wouldn't you like a more joyful Christmas?

In the four Sundays of Advent beginning November 29 this year, we'll explore meaningful expression of the gifts of Christmas guided by a series of sermons titled: RETHINK: Gifts. The sermons will incorporate ideas from Bill McKibben's *A Congregational Study and Resource Guide for Hundred Dollar Holiday: The Case for A More Joyful Christmas*. Bill wrote about how he and some of his church friends once felt about Christmastime: "We were Christians, and we felt that the story of the birth of this small baby who would become our Savior, a story that should be full of giddy joy, could hardly break through to our hearts amid all of the rush and fuss of the season. . . Christmas had become something to endure at least as much as it had become something to enjoy...." *Hundred Dollar Holiday* is a resource designed to help us create a more meaningful, relaxed, relational, joyful, and sacred Christmas. Look forward to Pastor Grace's sermon series RETHINK: Gifts and look for your own copy of the Hundred Dollar Holiday congregational study guide available now in the lobby. It tells you how to get the book and contains other helpful resources for rethinking your Christmas this year!

Consecration Sunday, November 22

November 22 is Consecration Sunday at Caldwell church. It is a time to thoughtfully consider God's ministry through the church and pledge our money treasures to this ministry. Giving is to be joyful. Christ didn't hold back on his love when he willingly went to the cross for us. God didn't hold back and make the cross the last word. God who owns everything also offered everything for our sake. We, in turn, are called to share that Good News.

If we believe that all we have is a gift from God, then we affirm a faith-full distribution of God's gifts in the world. Consider these affirmations, written by Bishop Bruce R. Ough of the West Ohio Annual conference, as you decide how much of your time, talents and treasures you will offer to share the Good News of Christ's love with the world. And thank you for your generous support of God's ministries at and through Caldwell church!

- I know God wants me to redistribute some of God's money and time to care for my family. (See 1 Timothy 5:8)
- I know God wants me to redistribute some of God's money to the state. (See Mark 12:13-17)
- I know God wants me to redistribute some of God's time to worship and pray. (See Psalm 95:6, 1 Thessalonians 5:17)

Charitable Gift Annuity

What is a Charitable Gift Annuity? It is a way to make a gift to your favorite charity and still receive an annuity payment for yourself or others. It is a contract under which a charity, in return for a transfer of cash or other property, agrees to pay a fixed sum of money over one or two lives. The person who contributes an asset for the annuity is called the "donor", and the person who receives payments is called the "annuitant" or "beneficiary." Usually, the annuitant is also the donor, but this is not always true.

- What will my annuity rate be? Rates are based on the age of the annuitant(s) at the time the Charitable Gift Annuity is established.
- Will my annuity rate change? Payments from a charitable gift annuity are fixed from the outset. They will neither increase nor decrease, regardless of what happens to interest rates or the stock market. A charity is contractually obligated to make the payments, even if it has to dip into its general funds to do so. In the case of a joint or two-life charitable gift annuity, the annuity payments will remain the same for the second annuitant after the first annuitant dies.
- What are the benefits of having a charitable Gift Annuity? Gift annuity donors may want to increase their cash flow, seek the security of guaranteed, fixed dollar-amount payments, and the security of knowing a gift will be made to their church or other ministries upon their death no matter what happens to the remainder of their estate.
- To find out the current annuity rate and find out more, call Jean Nicholas or Bill Helwig at the Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation 1-888-903-9863.
- I know God wants me to redistribute some of God's money to the poor. (See Luke 12:33-34)
- I know God wants me to redistribute some of God's money to the building of God's kingdom. (See Leviticus 27:30-33)

A Classical Christmas: A Concert for Cambodia

Sunday, November 29, 2009, 3:00 PM

Caldwell United Methodist Church
(corner of Hwys L & O, 1 mi east of Hwy 83)

Come for the beautiful music of the season...
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Featuring works by John Rutter, J.S.Bach, John Parker, Mark Hayes, Allen Pote, and Emily Crocker plus traditional carols from around the world

Performed by Jenny Hensgen, soprano, Darl Shimko, bass, and Deanna Shimko, mezzo-soprano and keyboard

Enjoy delicious snacks with friends
at the *reception* following the concert hosted
by the Caldwell United Methodist Women.

Shop imported Cambodian items: stone and wood carvings, teas, silks, and wood, silver and novelty items...They make great gifts!



Pictures and slides of our completed 2009 mission will be displayed! A *freewill offering* will be received for our 2010 mission to the vulnerable people in rural villages, Siem Reap Province, northwest Cambodia: drill wells, build toilets, supply non-hybrid Cambodian vegetable seeds and fruit tree seedlings, provide domestic hygiene and sanitation education and training, provide first aid training and supplies, provide pigs and pigpens, and fund education for poor youth.

Checks may be made payable to "Cambodia Community Development Project" and mailed to Caldwell UMC, 8504 Caldwell Rd, Mukwonago, WI 53149.

Learn more at www.caldwellumc.org or call Deanna Shimko at 414.313.0343.

Ordinary people doing extraordinary things! Dare to dream...dream on!!

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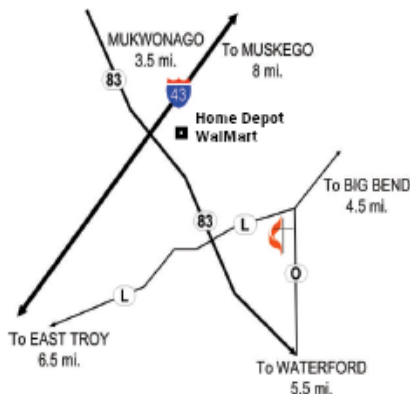
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Worship with Us
Sundays at 10:30 AM

**Newsletter deadline for
The November 2009 issue is
Sunday, November 15th**

Items can be sent via
e-mail to
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