



First Life

news from Ferndale First United Methodist Church

November 2018



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**Deadline for the December/
January issue** is **November 20**, Please submit your articles to our office by that time. The late due date allows for more timely information but *requires your cooperation*.

Our Mission:

Believe: *We Know Christ*

Belong: *We love Christ*

Become: *We serve Christ*

The people of First United Methodist Church Ferndale believe in Christ, belong to Christ, and strive to become like Christ.

The View From Here

monthly reflections from Rev. Bob

Christians Vote!

Given the average age of our congregation, it's likely that by the time you read this many of us will have already voted, absentee. Nonetheless, it's still important to consider the role of our Christian faith in our voting.

People have all kinds of reasons, or excuses, for not voting. *The system is rigged. You can't trust the people running. Politics is a dirty business. My vote won't matter anyway.* There's plenty we would love to change about our political system if we could. But if we don't vote, we give in to the powers of this world that run counter to God's will. I, for one, would like to see a multi-party system similar to many other countries in the world where parties would have to join together to form coalitions in order to win elections and get things done. It seems to make more sense than a "winner take all" approach that forces people into one of only two camps that rarely cooperate, especially in these times.

This isn't new. In the early church Christians were skeptical about *any* form of cooperation with the powers of this world. Christians saw themselves as an alternative to empire and its power. They followed the politics of Jesus. In other words, what Jesus expected of his people had political implications for how one lived in the world. Of course, in the Roman Empire any notion of voting among the common people was out of the question. Thank God, times change.

When Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire under Constantine, everything changed, and Christian leaders fell all over themselves to curry favor with the power of the empire and to use that power for their own ends. The church traded passion for privilege and power. The temptation is still there to do the same today. Things change, even in churches, and not always for the better. (How else can you explain the fact that Baptists were originally pacifists?! How many pacifist Baptists do you know?)

By the time of the Reformation, starting in the 1500s, there arose the Anabaptists (not to be confused with Baptists who actually came a little later in the 1600s, unless you're a Baptist who still insists that John the Baptist was the first Baptist—with tongue-in-cheek apologies to my Baptist friends). The Anabaptists, who branched into the Mennonites, the Brethren, and even the Amish and others, once again decided that to participate in any political process was to be spiritually tainted by the world. So they dropped out, which was just another form of political action. Today many of these churches are very active in justice and peace issues, and their people vote accordingly. Times change.

In the sad history of our own country, women couldn't vote until the 1920s and legal voting among people of color was and is often actively suppressed. Political parties in certain states craft laws that make it purposely difficult for certain people to vote. The space of one brief article prevents me from writing about the actual steps taken in Ohio, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Texas, among others, in order to make voting difficult for Black and Latinx people. Obscure voter registration laws, eliminating early voting, identification laws, closing or moving polling places that serve minorities—these are all well-documented. The absurd lengths that people in power will go to in order to keep that power is glaring in Texas, where students are seen as "a little too liberal," so student ID doesn't count at polling places—but gun registration ID does count. So: students no, gun owners yes.

Often the excuse used for such voter suppression is that it stops "voter fraud." Right. *Justin Levitt, a professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and a nationally recognized scholar of constitutional law, did a study of voting between*

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2000 and 2014. Out of 1 billion votes cast in those years—in general, primary, special and municipal elections—he found only 31 credible allegations of potential fraud that might have been prevented by a rule requiring ID at the polls. That’s 31 out of 1 billion votes. In person voter fraud is simply put, a lie. (Carol Anderson, chair of African American studies at Emory University and author of *One Person, No Vote: How Voter Suppression is Destroying Our Democracy*.)

No single political party has a corner on truth and goodness, of course. An honest Christian will search deeply into what the Bible, and especially the life and words of Jesus, tell us about how to live together in this world. What our faith teaches us may be inconvenient and even uncomfortable, but it’s usually quite clear. The Bible is clear on the treatment of immigrants as equals. Jesus reminds us to love our neighbors and then reminds us that our neighbors are often those most *unlike* us. Nations will be judged by how they treat the naked, the poor, the prisoner and the broken-hearted. Like the early church, our allegiance isn’t to a political party, although we may choose to align with one. Our final allegiance is to the alternative politics of Jesus, or we relinquish the name Christian. We happen to live in a place where we have the right to choose our votes in accordance with the Jesus alternative.

Fr. Richard Rohr says, “...voting is a deeply moral act for me...It is also a decisive act of Christian faith that I matter, society matters, justice matters, and others matter.” One could hardly say it better than that.

Christians vote. It matters.

Bob

UNSUNG HEROES FOR 2018

Mildred Allwood	George Grant	Sammy (Valentine) Samuels
Kathy Arcese	Alison Hastings	Larry Saville
Natalie Baeckeroot	Owen Ho	Rev. Robert Schoenhals
Verdell Bell	Karen King	Kathy Shuller
Margaret Churchill	Bob & Mary Lenaway	Bea Siwak
Richard Churchill	James and Pat Lind	Jill Warren
Margaret Churchill	Anne Marie Link	Jim West
Rick Churchill	Annie Mitchell	Shirley Young
Jessica Coleman	Molly Monroe	Florence & Nick Zulick
Sheila Colvin	Milzie Murdock (Family)	All Coffee Hour People
Debbie Gehart	Elizabeth (Liz) Nasser	
Bloesel Gordon	John Ptasznik	
Sil Graham and Family	Michael Ptasznik	

We are a Reconciling Congregation, which means:

The people of Ferndale First United Methodist Church are called to share God's love as we minister with and to all persons, providing worship, nurture, fellowship, and service. Our welcome knows no boundaries of age, race, ethnicity, culture, gender identity, sexual orientation, family configuration, and economic condition, physical or mental ability. We embrace and seek to preserve the beautiful, amazing diversity of God's creation. We cooperate in ministry with other local churches and groups of God's people as we participate in the worldwide mission of Christ. (based on 2 Corinthians 5.18)

We are a Sanctuary Church.

That is, we are a church where a family of immigrants and/or refugees in crisis could be housed temporarily in an emergency to prevent them from being deported or separated. This is a major step in the life of our congregation, and a significant number of other congregations in the area have pledged their support in various ways. We also have the support of our bishop. (More information is available online from Michigan United, www.miunited.org)



Worship at Ferndale First

November

November is a very special month, beginning with our Annual All Saints Memorial Service and ending with The Reign of Christ, the last Sunday of the Christian Year. In between, each Sunday has something important to offer. It's a great opportunity to invite a friend, neighbor, relative or co-worker to give FUMCF a try.

November 4 – 24th Sunday after Pentecost; Annual All Saints Memorial Service; when we remember those of our number who have died since last November 1, All Saints Day. We'll sing songs, praise God, light candles and ring chimes as we experience the strength of recalling what they have left us as their legacy. Memorials may be dedicated at this time. Message: *An All Saints Meditation*, Mark 10.2–16. *Holy Communion* and *Anointing* in memory.

November 11 – 25th Sunday after Pentecost; UMW Sunday; our United Methodist Women will take charge and plan this annual service. This year they've invited a very special guest speaker, Ruby Anderson, a leading layperson in the Michigan Area UMC. Message: *TBA*.

November 18 – 26th Sunday after Pentecost; Bible Sunday; (also Thanksgiving Sunday); the Bible is often misunderstood and sometimes actually abused when people try to make it say what they want it to say. Nowhere is that more apparent than in those who use it to predict "end times." Let's get a better understanding—of these texts and the Bible itself. Message: *Earthquakes and Labor Pains*, Mark 13.1–5 and related texts.

November 25 – 27th Sunday after Pentecost; The Reign of Christ (Christ the King); this is the last Sunday of the Christian Year and it looks forward to when Christ will be all and in all. The danger is in misunderstanding the kind of king Jesus was and is. Pilate gets the message, or does he? Message: *The King with Dusty Feet*, John 18.33–37.

Who would you like to invite to worship with you next Sunday? (65–85% of all people who attend a church for the first time come because they were invited by a friend, neighbor, co-worker or relative.)

* All messages subject to change with circumstances or possible vacation Sundays.

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS!!

We would like to thank K&M Florist for all the wonderful years of service. Even when we know the prices of flowers has gone up and they moved to Dearborn Heights, they still only charged us \$15 per arrangement including delivery. K&M has gone out of business and we are in the process of finding a new florist. Until then we will not have a florist to bring us arrangements. In the future please be aware that the price will change. In my research the price range is between \$25-\$30 per arrangement so far. You're also welcome to prepare your own arrangement or find a florist convenient for you. We'll let everyone know if we make another florist arrangement deal.

This is just a reminder that all are invited to celebrate, honor and remember special people and occasions by dedicating the weekly altar floral arrangements. If you are interested in selecting a Sunday to "sponsor" the altar arrangement, please contact the office and let them know, or sign up on the bulletin board outside the church office. What a wonderful way to beautify our service and make someone feel special!

Serving in October

Liturgists:

4– Nikki Vance
11 - UMW Sunday
18 - Roosevelt Sims
25 - Jim West

Ushers:

Liz Nasser
Milzie Murdock
Mollie Monroe

Coffee Hour:

4 - Richard & Margaret Churchill
11 - UMW
18 - Meal furnished by CCGS
25 - Kathy Shuller, small lunch

Counters:

(additional Counter needed; contact Karen King)

Karen King
Kathy Arcese
Natalie Baeckeroot

Greeters:

Margaret Churchill



December 25, 2018

Christmas Open House

December 26, 2018

Community Dinner

December 30, 2018 –

January 6, 2019

“Our Lady” Parish hosts South Oakland Homeless Shelter (SOS) here

January 6, 2019 -

January 13, 2019

FUMCF hosts South Oakland Homeless Shelter (SOS) here

Mission and Outreach

Thanksgiving Day Open House November 24, 2018

Where: 22331 Woodward

Ferndale First United Methodist Church

Time: 12 Noon till 4:00 pm – Light Lunch

Watch the “Big Game” – Detroit Lions vs Chicago Bears

Visit, Play Cards, Or Other Table Games

Light Lunch of Soup, Sandwiches, Snacks, Desserts, Hot Drink.



FREE Community Dinners The Last Wednesday of every month

A time to come together as a community in fellowship and enjoy a delicious, nutritious meal. **Free.** No reservations required.

Next Dinners:

November 28, 2018

December 26, 2018

January 30, 2019

February 27, 2019

March 27, 2019



If you would like to help with set-up, clean-up or cooking the meal, please see the sign-up sheets on the stand-alone bulletin board in the social hall or **please contact Mary Lenaway (248)229-5685. Cost can be reimbursed.**

Thank you, Mary and everyone who helps!

The Clothes Closet is also open until 7:00 pm on Community Dinner nights and is located in Room 105 at the end of the lower level hall.



Community Card & Game Night 2018 – 2019

Saturday,

Nov. 17th, Dec. 15th, Jan. 19th, Feb. 16th, March 16th, April 20th, May 18th and June 15th

5:30pm – 9:30pm (Social Hall)

Everyone is welcomed (family & friends) to attend this opportunity to come together over a social event of cards and other table games.

Everyone attending is encouraged to bring finger foods, chips, pop, juice, etc. Pizza will be ordered based on number of participants and interest.

Note: Interest in games/cards will be determined by those attending.

For the use of the room a recommendation of \$5.00 is asked of all who attend. For further information, or questions, please contact Larry at 248-397-8065. This is a home line, cannot receive text messages.

Coffee Hour

Hi Everyone,

Wow, can you believe it is November already? This year really did fly by!

I want to thank everyone and the committees who always take a Sunday, and extra Sundays during the year. Some of you are on more than one. So if they can do at least one Sunday out of the year, maybe you and a friend can too. The new coffee hour calendar is with this year's calendar waiting for you to take a Sunday. If every committee plus the rest of us took a Sunday, we would have the calendar filled.

Coffee Hour is just sweets and goodies that go with coffee, tea, and juice, like cupcakes, bagels, cookies, crackers & cheese, fruit, donuts. Most of these you can bake at home. If you have physical issues, there is always someone who can set them up for you. People serve themselves. The church furnishes the coffee, tea, juice, sweeteners, sugar, creamer, plates, cups, glasses, and napkins. Full meals only happen occasionally by special arrangement, so don't feel like you need to do that.

Some of you ask, “What can I do in the church?” There are many positions that you can volunteer for. Just check with Rev. Bob for ideas.

Volunteering to do a Coffee hour would be a big, big help to the people who do coffee hour regularly. There are 12 months in a year, 4 weeks in each month or 5 depending on the month. One of the Sundays in one of those months could be yours. So what do you say?

I thank you in advance,
Shelia Colvin
Coffee Hour Coordinator

The United Methodist Women



Dear Sisters,

November brings more activity to our unit of UMW. On Wednesday, November 7, we will be making sandwiches for the NOAH project at Central UMC. Please be at church at 10 AM to help. We do have a good time and we need all the hands we can get. There is something for everyone to do. Don't forget we pack bags, as well as make sandwiches. If you would care to bring new socks or underwear we will be taking a collection of those with us when we deliver the sandwiches on Thursday. We also need cookies, packaged 2 to a baggie to put in every lunch bag. (We make 400 bags!). Men are welcome to join us, too.

The following Sunday, November 11, will be our UMW Sunday and our guest speaker will be Ruby Anderson. Ruby is a dynamic and lovely personality and you won't want to miss her speak. We are also responsible for coffee hour that morning so please bring something and help in the kitchen.

Because of these 2 events there will be no 3rd. Monday UMW meeting.

We have passed out Thank offering calendars for you to use. If you haven't received one, please see me to get one. We will be collecting Thank offering at our December 10 luncheon and program.

I want to thank Dot Carter for preparing the calendar for us this year.

See you in church.

Love in Christ,
Kathy

Christian Education

Kids Club

Hello Families!!!

Kids club is an after-school program for kids ages 5 to 8. Includes Bible Stories, Songs, Snack, Craft every Thursday from 4:30-5:30 pm.

First United Methodist of Ferndale/Education Wing/Room 205. All are welcome.

Ms. Alison Hastings, 248-268-4616

Ms. Kathy Arcese, 248-635-5919

Ms. Natalie Baeckeroot, 248-739-0857

-from a person we helped:



Rev. R Schoenhals,
Your consideration and genuine interest in my situation made a great difference for my current circumstance. My sincere appreciation to you and the kind effort of contribution, without hesitation. May God continue to Bless you and the ministry richly. With Gratitude,
(name not included for privacy reasons)



11 - William & Jody Eighmey

Newsletters by Snail Mail

If you get a hard copy of this newsletter but would like to receive it by e-mail, please let us know your email address. We have discontinued mailing most, except homebound and those without internet who request hard copies, so we encourage you to send us an email address for yourself or a family member or friend who can print it for you. A very limited number of printed newsletters continue to be available at the church. We are using sensible stewardship of our resources. Please contact our office if you need to continue receiving a hard copy via Postal Service. Otherwise we will assume you get it via email or pick up a copy at church.

Giving and Living

“Why do we give?” asked a 9-year-old girl... Teaching to give at a young age helps start children and youth on a path of giving that has the potential to last a lifetime. Certainly, at the young age of two or three, they will not fully understand nor appreciate the reasons why we give... What is important in teaching children and youth about stewardship is that it is a gift that we give and that God values our gifts... The telling of the Creation Story helps to model stewardship well. God has abundantly blessed us with this earth on which to live. As “stewards” of creation, it is our job to respect the earth and take care of it, as it is God’s to begin with. Children and youth often understand this analogy well, as they are already exposed to the concepts of caring for creation. However, there are many other ways to teach and model stewardship through the offering of money, time, prayer, and worship—just to name a few.

Four Ways to Teach Stewardship

Money: Perhaps the easiest way to teach stewardship is through the modeling of giving. The passing of the offering plate gives children both a tactile and visual experience of learning stewardship... By physically placing the offering into the plate, givers have a deeper sense of what it means to give. Just as a child or youth witnesses their parents give, they too may feel more compelled to give. If electronic giving is desired, parents can speak to their children about that practice as well. Many congregations provide cards or wooden coins to place in the offering plate that represent electronic, automated giving.

Time: Sharing one’s gifts, time, and talents are excellent ways to practice stewardship. In some situations, there are people who financially are not able to offer monetary forms of giving, but are able to give of themselves. This particularly resonates with youth. Oftentimes they do not have the means to give, but the offering of service in worship or helping around the church provides validation to their giving.

Prayer: On the same lines of non-monetary giving, prayer offers another option for stewardship. What is special and unique about prayer is that anyone can offer prayer. Prayer can be offered through music, voice, silent prayers, and meditations.

Worship: According to David Gambrell, “Worship itself is a gracious gift of God -- the gift of being able to gather in God’s presence, to hear again the gospel of Jesus Christ, to share in communion of the Holy Spirit, and to be sent to love and serve the Lord in daily life.” This too is another form of stewardship in which all people can participate and that pleases God... It’s important to take note that starting with small practices and explanations, at any age, is more beneficial than avoiding stewardship practices altogether. As children age, they begin to grasp why we give and personalize their own giving. As with adults, stewardship is something very personal between the giver and God. It is in the giving of time, money, prayer and worship that we receive God’s unconditional love.

Tammy Wilkinson is an M.Div. student at Luther Seminary and has been working in Children's, Youth, and Family Ministries for over 15 year

Trunk or Treat provided fun for our own congregation and for lots of guests as well.



Pastor’s Discretionary HELP Fund

While we still give grocery cards and bus passes, these are limited in frequency and amount and require confirmation of their use. This is so we can save larger amounts for those who come with bigger needs, such as utility shut-offs, car repairs, rent, etc. *Anyone can contribute an extra, designated gift to this fund at any time. We want to make the fund more effective and place it on a firmer footing by encouraging these extra gifts on each Holy Communion Sunday,* (gifts at other times are always welcome, too.). Again, these are “extra” gifts, for those who wish to do something more, over and above their regular, disciplined giving to Christ’s church. We have extra envelopes available on which you may write: **HELP.**

Some people are simply trying to survive, often on the street. **If you are approached by someone asking for money, please don’t be embarrassed to refer them to Pastor and the HELP Fund. You are strongly encouraged to not give cash. That is why many of you support the fund, so we can help people directly and fairly.**

Due to recent help with rent and utility bills, we are temporarily unable to offer assistance. Thank you for your generous support so often in the past. We will resume soon, no doubt.



Opportunities Beyond the Local Church

Annual DRUM (Dedicated Reconciling United Methodists) Potluck and Program: This year, "One Person's Story!" The traditions continues with a 6:00 p.m. potluck meal and 7:00 p.m. program at Nardin Park UMC in Farmington Hills, November 4th at 29887 W. Eleven Mile. Please bring a dish to pass and a friend! This year's speaker will be Rev. Mark Thompson, who currently serves Lansing Central UMC and leads Lansing Rainbow Care, an LGBT service organization. Every person's story is valuable and important, but we look forward to hearing Mark's story and are thankful for all he will offer us!

Birmingham First United Methodist Church and The Detroit Renaissance District invite you to A Forum on the 2019 Special General Conference of the United Methodist Church* "The Church and Human Sexuality – Finding a Way Forward" November 9, 2018 7:00pm – 9:00pm. Panel Presentations: "What makes this General Conference So Special?" Rev. Dr. Charles Boayue, "How do GC delegates from all over the world reach conclusions? GC Delegates "Outcomes and Impacts – What could the "Way Forward" look Like? GC Delegates. An opportunity for attendees to engage the panel in a Q&A exchange will follow each presentation. Refreshments and fellowship. The Forum is being hosted by First United Methodist Birmingham: 1589 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, MI 48009. *The UMC Special General Conference will be held on February 23 -26 in St. Louis, Missouri. See bulletin board for more details of the forum.

Registration for Certified Lay Minister (CLM) Training, Lead Public Worship – A CLM Prerequisite course, Friday November, 30 2018 at 7:00pm- 9:00pm. Zoom Conference, Saturday, December 1, 9:00 am-12:00 noon at Hope United Methodist Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48076. Sunday, December 2, 2018 at 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. ZOOM Conference. Five Hours independent study and team discussion. Registration fee of \$45 due by November 30. See bulletin board for full details and church office for registration form.

Women in Black is having silent protests against the war and violence at home and abroad. The vigils are held on the second Saturday of each month from noon-1 p.m. The locations vary and are as follows: (anyone is welcome to participate)
November 10, Grosse Pointe, Kercheval & Notre Dame
December 8, Birmingham, Shain Park, Bates & Martin

Tell DHS (Department of Homeland Security) - #Defend Flores: Today, we're joining with other organizations to say with one voice that America cannot lock up babies in prison indefinitely. We want to generate thousands of emails to the Department of Homeland Security — but we need your help. *Over 12,000 immigrant children are currently in detention.* They are protected by the Flores Agreement, which:

- Limits the detention of children for their immigration status
- Requires standards of care such as access to toilets, communication with family members, food and water requirements, and more.

DHS is considering *taking away* some of these rights and is accepting public comments through Nov. 6, 2018 - but the best time to take action is now. Visit our website <https://familiesbelong.org/flores> to find more information, an email template, and everything you need to tell DHS: #DEFENDFLORES!

Contact us:

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(Voice mail available 24 hours)

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appointment
*subject to change as pastoral and
family needs dictate; appointments
are always welcome

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(in Michigan):

something for all ages

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November

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
First United Methodist Church of Ferndale 22331 Woodward Ave Ferndale MI, 48220-1816 Phone: 2485454467 Fax: 2485450238 E-mail: ferndalefirstumc@ameritech.net				1	2 12p Regina's Food Truck	3 10:30a Regina's Food Truck
4 5:30a Regina's Food Truck	5 7p Crop Walk Meeting	6	7 All Day UMW NOAH food for homeless work project	8	9	10 6:30 p Clawsonaires Square Dance
11 UMW Sunday 6:45p Ridgedale Players Rehearsal	12 2p UMW Board meeting following Sisters	13 6:45p Ridgedale Players Rehearsal	14 5:45p Together We Can AA 6:45p Fighting #9	15 5:45p Together We Can AA 6:45p Ridgedale Players Rehearsal	16	17 6p Game Night
18 12p Christmas Tree Delivery	19 7p Finance Committee Meeting	20 7p Christian Ed Meeting	21 7pm, Community Thanksgiving Service at Zion Lutheran	22 Church Office Closed 12p Thanksgiving Day Open House 12:30p GNA Potluck	23 Church Office Closed	24 6:30 p Clawsonaires Square Dance
25 Greening the Church (decorating) after worship	26	27 7p Ad Council	28 6p Free Community Dinner 6p Clothes Closet Open 6:45 Fighting #9	29	30 6pm, Advent Fair	

Regular Church-related Activities:

- Sundays:**
 9:15 am Sunday School/ Children Sunday School Room 204
 10:30 am Christ the Good Shepherd Church's Mass (Chapel)
 10:30 am Worship Service
- Mondays:**
 12 Noon Sisters Class
- Wednesdays:**
 7:00 pm Christ the Good Shepherd Evening Mass
- Thursdays:**
 9:00 am, Interiors Committee
 4:30 pm Kids Club
 7:00 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal

Other Regular Activities:

- Sundays:** 8:00 pm
 Young People Can AA
- Mondays-Fridays:** 10:00 am
 Overeaters Anonymous
- Mondays & Thursdays** 8:00 pm
 Friendly Ferndale AA
- Wednesdays 2nd & 4th** 6:45 pm
 Indivisible Fighting #9
- Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays** 6:00 am
 D'Vine Cookies

OTHER ON GOING ACTIVITIES

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