

To Members and Friends of Oakland-Cambridge Presbyterian Church,

January 26, 2021

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The Church Offices and Building are Closed!
Ruth and Pastor Scott will be working remotely.

If you need them, they may be reached at

Ruth: 608-577-5815 office@ocpchurch.com

Pastor Scott: 608-417-0231 pscottmw@icloud.com

If you do need to enter the church, please let one of us know in advance. Thank you!



Take, Lord, and receive all my liberty,
my memory, my understanding
and my entire will,

All I have and call my own.

You have given all to me.

To you, Lord, I return it.

Everything is yours; do with it what you will.

Give me only your love and your grace,
that is enough for me.

-St. Ignatius of Loyola, The Suscipe

JANUARY 31 WORSHIP

10 AM

LUKE 6:1-16

“JESUS AND A PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS”

FACEBOOK

https://www.facebook.com/OCPCambridgeWI/?view_public_for=215503228637056

OR

YOUTUBE

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCd0gTRImVIEbNw1sOAjDJ5A>

THIS SUNDAY, we continue our reading through the Gospel of Luke. This Sunday, we read from Luke 6:1-16. Jesus engages in some public debate with the religious leadership around some of his controversial acts of healing and caring for others.

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SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY ON FEBRUARY 7: With the pandemic, we cannot eat soup together in person, but we can donate cans of soup to the local food pantries. If you have a chance, please consider buying a few extra cans of soup and drop them off either at the Cambridge Pig or another drop-off location. If you wish to make a financial donation, you can either send a check to the church, noting it for the Souper Bowl of Caring, or send it directly to the food pantry.

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Pastor Scott made Chicken Tortilla Soup this past Sunday. While it did not bring better luck to the Green Bay Packers, it is very tasty and easy to make. Do you have a favorite soup recipe? If so, and you would like to share it, email it to pastor@ocpchurch.com

Chicken Tortilla Soup

<https://www.spendwithpennies.com/chicken-tortilla-soup/>



PREP TIME 10 minutes
COOK TIME 30 minutes
TOTAL TIME 40 minutes
SERVINGS 8 servings
AUTHOR Holly Nilsson

This soup is simmered to perfection with beans, corn, tomatoes, and chicken. Top it with cilantro, lime, and tortilla chips for the perfect comfort food!

Ingredients

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 onion chopped
3 large cloves garlic minced
1 jalapeño diced and seeded
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon chili powder
14 ½ ounces crushed tomatoes
1 can diced tomatoes with chilis such as rotel
3 cups chicken broth
14 ½ ounces can black beans rinsed & drained
1 cup corn drained if canned
2 chicken breasts boneless, skinless
¼ cup cilantro chopped
1 lime juiced
1 avocado sliced, for garnish
Crispy Tortilla Strips
6 6" corn tortillas cut into ¼" strips
¼ cup olive oil
salt

Instructions

Heat ¼ cup olive oil over medium-high heat a small pan. Add tortilla strips in small batches and fry until crisp. Drain and salt.

Heat olive oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add onion, garlic and jalapeño and cook until onion is softened.

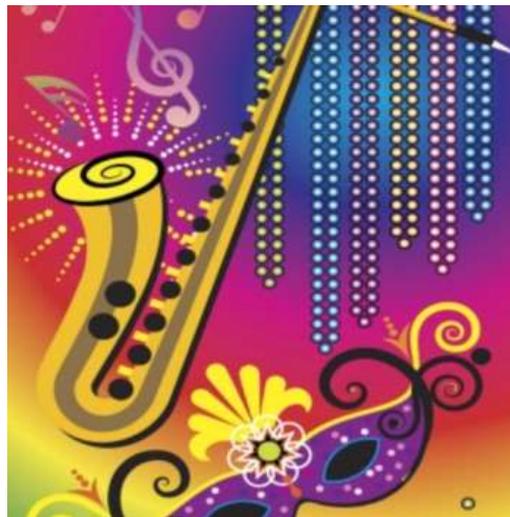
Add remaining ingredients and simmer 20 minutes or until chicken is cooked through.

Remove chicken and shred. Add back to the pot and simmer for 3 minutes.

Spoon soup into bowls and top with tortilla strips, lime wedges and sliced avocado.



FOOD PANTRY WISH LIST: Hearty Soups, Canned pasta (SpaghettiOs, Ravioli, Beefaroni), Canned or packet tuna, Heat and serve complete meals (non-refrigerated/shelf stable), Individual cereal boxes/bowls, Individual oatmeal packets, Saltines, Ramen, Shampoo and conditioner, Laundry soap, Dish soap. Donation bin is located outside of the lower level middle school/food pantry entrance and monetary donations are gladly accepted via the Food Pantry website or by mail to P.O. Box 54, Cambridge WI 53523. Thank you!



**VIRTUAL MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION WITH JAZZ MUSIC
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14**

Typically, we have had a wonderful service followed by King Cake and delicious Jambalaya made by Renee Johnson and Ann Febock. While we will miss this, we will be able to share

Jazz Music links for our Worship service in our digital Bulletin. You can also order a King Cake at Lane's Bakery off of Park Street in Madison: <https://lanesbakerymadison.com/> . You can also check with The Pig or other area bakeries for a king cake. If pancakes are more your thing, make a stack of them instead of jambalaya. Pancakes are more of a traditional "Fat Tuesday" food item, so smother them with syrup, and enjoy! So don your gold, purple and green beads, and be ready for some upbeat jazz music as the season of Epiphany comes to an end and the season of Lent begins.

ASH WEDNESDAY JANUARY 17

This year for Ash Wednesday, Pastor Scott will be inviting you to create your own ashes for this service. While the ashes typically come from the previous year's palms, this year, I am inviting you, **using the following prompts: What would you like to "give up to God" as a way of letting go of a grief, a brokenness in your life, a "sin" you wish to confess, a regret you have, a sorrow that lingers. You can write this on the either the liturgy which will be shared for printing or on your own piece of paper.** You can then burn it, creating your ashes. The liturgy with a video will be shared for you to use for your "At-Home-Ashes-To-Go" service. More information will be shared next week.

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January 19, 2021



**Artist: John Petts
Stained Glass Window
Birmingham, Alabama**

“The Crucified Jesus: the two hands of nonviolence”

One is stopping oppression, the other is reaching out in forgiveness and reconciliation.

Matthew 5:38-45

“You have heard that it was said, “An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.” But I say to you, Do not resist an evildoer. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn the other also; and if anyone wants to sue you and take your coat, give your cloak as well; and if

anyone forces you to go one mile, go also the second mile. Give to everyone who begs from you, and do not refuse anyone who wants to borrow from you. 'You have heard that it was said, "You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy." But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be children of your Creator.'

2021 WEEK OF NONVIOLENCE FOR CHRISTIANS

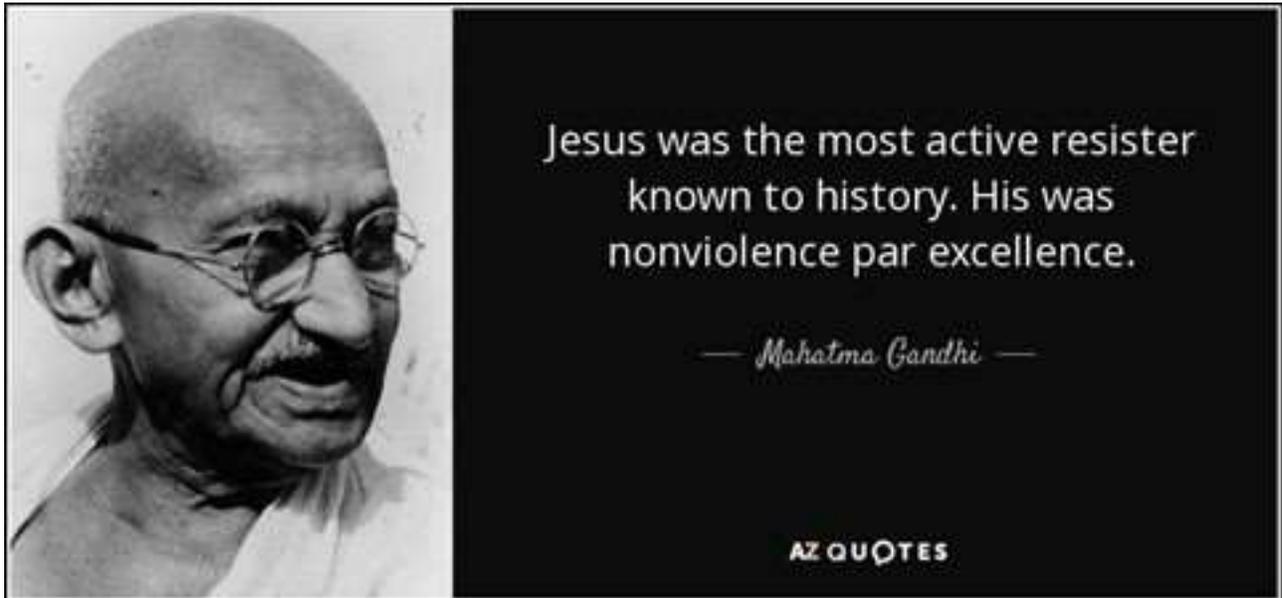
Sunday, January 17 – Saturday, January 23, 2021

Honoring Martin Luther King, Jr Day and lifting up Jesus as a model of nonviolent action during the week of inauguration

#weekofnonviolence

#buildingbelovedcommunity

#loveyourenemies



I invite you to join me in participating in "The Week of Nonviolence for Christians" Sunday, January 17 – Saturday, January 23, 2021, Honoring Martin Luther King, Jr Day and lifting up Jesus as a model of nonviolent action during the week of inauguration. Each day, I will be sharing with you a reflection on nonviolence as followers of Jesus.

"The Week of Nonviolence for Christians is a campaign to celebrate the Christian tradition of social justice, nonviolence, peace, and love. It is a weeklong invitation to reflect daily upon the Gospel call for love of enemy and the creation of a more just and fair society through nonviolent action in the public sphere. It is a week promoting nonviolent action and reflection for justice, offering a life-affirming corrective to activists who have become allied with white nationalists employing violence.



“Jesus calls the ice fishermen to follow him.”

Luke 5:1-11

THIS SUNDAY, we will be exploring the call of the fishermen, Simon Peter, James and John. If they had been from Wisconsin, they would have been ice fishing when they encountered Jesus on the shore. Have you been ice fishing before? Pastor Scott has, once. Join him as we explore Luke’s story in chapter 5, verses 1-11.

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Pastor Scott's "Italian Wedding Soup" Recipe

(<https://www.washingtonpost.com/food/2021/01/07/italian-wedding-soup-recipe/?outputType=amp>)

Ingredients

- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 (12-ounce) package fully cooked Italian-style chicken sausage, preferably spicy, sliced into coins
- 2 large (about 3 ounces) carrots, scrubbed and chopped
- 2 stalks (about 3 ounces) celery, halved lengthwise and sliced (save a few leaves for garnish, if desired)

10 cups (2 1/2 quarts) low-sodium chicken stock
1/4 cup (2 ounces) milk or water
1 large egg
1 slice white bread, hard crusts removed
1 pound ground pork or turkey
1/2 cup (about 1 ounce) grated Parmesan or Pecorino Romano, plus more for serving
1/4 (2 ounces) yellow onion, grated
1/4 cup (about 1/2 ounce) chopped Italian parsley, plus more for serving
3 or 4 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more to taste
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more to taste
3/4 cup (2 1/2 ounces) tiny pasta, such as ditalini, orzo, stelline or acini di pepe
4 to 6 ounces (4 to 6 tightly packed cups) shredded or chopped escarole, kale (thick ribs removed), chard (ribs removed) or spinach, or a combination
Pinch red pepper flakes, optional
1 large lemon, zested and juiced
Sprigs of dill, for garnish (optional)

Step 1

In a large Dutch oven or heavy-bottomed pot over medium-high, add the olive oil and sausage and saute, stirring every so often, until browned on both sides, 2 to 4 minutes. Increase the heat to high and add the carrots, celery and stock. Cover, bring to a boil and cook until the carrots and celery are tender, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from heat.

Step 2

Meanwhile, make the meatballs: Position a rack in the middle of the oven and preheat it to 425 degrees. In a large bowl, add the milk and egg and whisk lightly. Add the slice of bread and soak for 5 minutes. Add the ground pork or turkey, cheese, onion, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper to the soaked bread and mix with your hands until combined. Rinse and moisten your hands with cool water and then shape the mixture into 1- to 2-inch meatballs; you will have 30 to 35 meatballs. Place them, spaced evenly, on a large, rimmed baking sheet. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes; meatballs will finish cooking in the soup.

Step 3

Return the heat to high under the soup. As soon as the broth comes to a boil, stir in the pasta and simmer until al dente, 4 to 6 minutes. Lower the heat to medium, and stir in the chopped greens, red pepper flakes, if using, and half of the lemon zest; reserve the remaining zest for garnish.

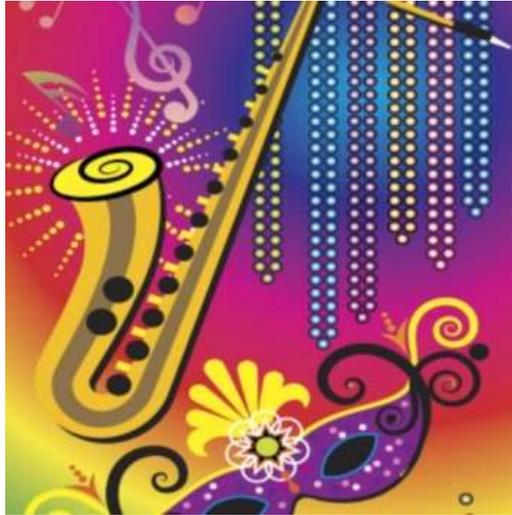
Step 4

Using a spatula, scrape the meatballs and any fat and crispy bits stuck to the pan into the soup. Increase the heat to high and cook until the greens soften and the meatballs are cooked through — cut into one to be sure it's no longer pink in the center — about 3 minutes.

Step 5

Add half of the lemon juice; taste the broth, and season with additional salt and pepper, if desired. Serve the soup hot, garnished with celery leaves, Parmesan, parsley, dill, and the remaining lemon zest and juice, if desired.

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January 12, 2021



**“The Last Supper”
painting by the father of Andre E. Key**

Friends, this past week has been a troubling and challenging one in our nation. As followers of Jesus Christ, while we join in prayer, we also are called in Christ’s name to stand against bigotry, hatred, racial injustice, violence, and people who encourage such actions that defile and harm the sacred image of the Creator in others. Further, as followers of Christ, we are called to speak on Christ’s behalf words of love, compassion, reconciliation, that offer grace, forgiveness, healing and hope. It is not easy being a follower of Christ. Jesus showed us that God’s way is of suffering love which leads us to confront the powers-that-be, and may cost us even our lives. It is a costly form of discipleship, and yet, it is the way that leads to true life. The following is an excerpt from the “Reclaiming Jesus: A Confession of Faith in a Time of Crisis” which we have used in worship and studied together. It is worth our reminding ourselves of our calling as those who bear the Light and Love of God to others in our daily lives and relationships.

WE BELIEVE each human being is made in God’s image and likeness (Genesis 1:26). That image and likeness confers a divinely decreed dignity, worth, and God-given equality to all of us as children of the one God who is the Creator of all things. Racial bigotry is a brutal denial of the image of God (the imago dei) in some of the children of God. Our participation in the global community of Christ absolutely prevents any toleration of racial bigotry. Racial justice and healing are biblical and theological issues for us, and are central to the mission of the body of Christ in the world. We give thanks for the prophetic role of the historic black churches in America when they have called for a more faithful gospel.

THEREFORE, WE REJECT the resurgence of white nationalism and racism in our nation on many fronts, including the highest levels of political leadership. We, as followers of Jesus,

must clearly reject the use of racial bigotry for political gain that we have seen. In the face of such bigotry, silence is complicity. In particular, we reject white supremacy and commit ourselves to help dismantle the systems and structures that perpetuate white preference and advantage. Further, any doctrines or political strategies that use racist resentments, fears, or language must be named as public sin—one that goes back to the foundation of our nation and lingers on. Racial bigotry must be antithetical for those belonging to the body of Christ, because it denies the truth of the gospel we profess.

WE BELIEVE we are one body. In Christ, there is to be no oppression based on race, gender, identity, or class (Galatians 3:28). The body of Christ, where those great human divisions are to be overcome, is meant to be an example for the rest of society. When we fail to overcome these oppressive obstacles, and even perpetuate them, we have failed in our vocation to the world—to proclaim and live the reconciling gospel of Christ.



OCPC hosted 15 youth from the “50 Miles More” on their walk from Milwaukee to Madison this past July.

JANUARY 17 WORSHIP



RACIAL JUSTICE SUNDAY

10 AM

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OR

YOUTUBE

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JESUS TEACHING HIS DISCIPLES

Indian artist Frank Wesley's work 'Jesus in Varanasi' presents Christ as an Indian (sitting center in yellow robe) conversing with people on the banks of the Ganges, the Hindu holy river.

THIS SUNDAY, as we celebrate the 2nd Sunday after Epiphany, we will focus on racial justice and the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr and others who lifted their prophetic voices calling us to confess our national sin of racism, seek forgiveness and work for racial justice

and equity for all God’s people. In the digital bulletin, you will find liturgy and music that speaks to our calling as God’s people to work for justice that brings healing and hope to our hurting and broken lives and world.

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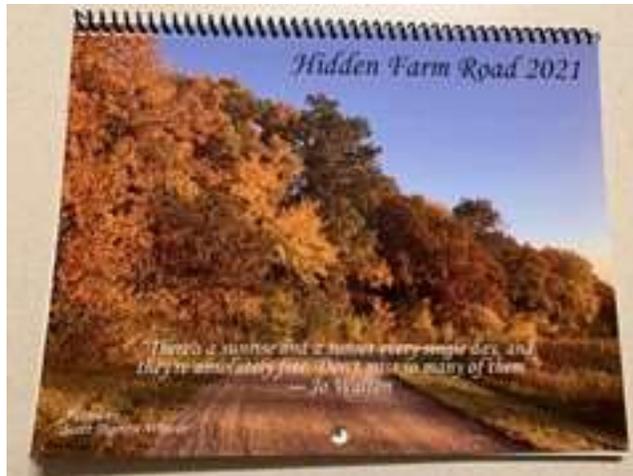
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CONGRATULATION TO MEGAN, MATT AND LYDIA GRACE MEIER. Megan is pregnant and they are expecting the birth of their second child in March.



HIDDEN FARM ROAD 2021 CALENDAR – Thank you to everyone who purchased a calendar from Pastor Scott. He raised \$1,200 for the McFarland Food Pantry.

January 5, 2021



As we head into 2021, we pray God's light illuminate our way!

**JANUARY 10 WORSHIP
10 AM
BAPTISM OF OUR LORD**



THIS SUNDAY, as we celebrate the baptism of Jesus (Mark 1:4-11), we will be renewing our baptismal vows. For this service, I invite you to have a small bowl of water and a candle to light. During the renewal of baptism vows, I will invite you to light the candle, and then dip your fingers into the water, touching your forehead as a way to remember our baptism vows together. If you have a picture of your baptism, I would invite you to share it by posting a picture of it with us on our Facebook page.

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THANK YOU to Charlie Johnson of Johnson Small Engine Repair for tuning up our snow blower—no charge!

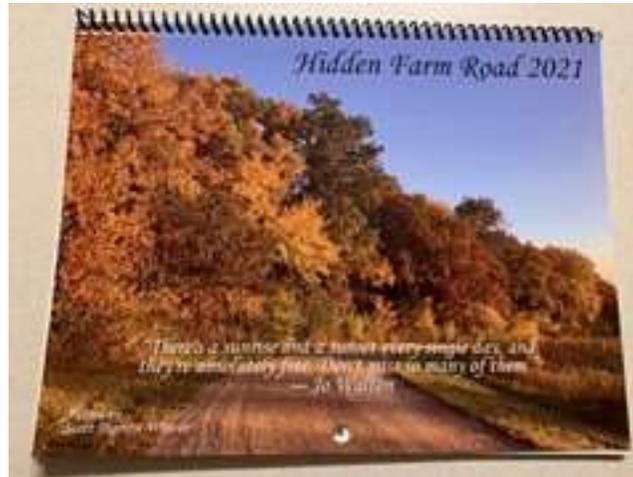
MEALS ON WHEELS... Volunteers are needed to deliver meals from January 4-15. There are about 7-8 meals to be delivered in Cambridge. If you can help, please contact Cheryl Stitz at 608-695-1838 to volunteer.

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RENEE ROLAND JOHNSON Following surgery, Renee continues her recovery at home. Please keep her and Randy in your prayers.



HIDDEN FARM ROAD 2021 CALENDAR – Since March, Pastor Scott has been offering weekly “Meditations in the Meadow” from the meadow area overlooking Lower Mud Lake off of Hidden Farm Road in McFarland. On his walks with Shadow, and now, Sunday, he takes pictures of the beautiful area, often sharing them. This year he has developed a 2021 calendar. The cost is \$15 with all profits going to the food pantry. If you are interested in purchasing one, please send him an email (pastor@ocpchurch.com) or leave a message at the church office.



LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR, WEAR A MASK CAMPAIGN by the Wisconsin Council of Churches... We are launching our new campaign "Love Your Neighbor, Wear a Mask." Face coverings help protect you from spreading disease if you are asymptomatic or do not realize you are sick.



#loveyourneighborwearamask #covid19

AGING AND SENIOR CARE RESOURCES [Caring.com](https://www.caring.com) is a leading senior care resource for family caregivers seeking information and support as they care for aging parents, spouses and other loved ones. They have been featured by AARP, The Administration for Community Living, The National Legal Resource Center, and Forbes, as well as referenced by many governmental agencies and organizations across the Internet. The following is a link to their Senior Care and Assisted Living Guide for communities in Wisconsin: (<https://www.caring.com/senior-living/assisted-living/wisconsin>)

NEW! Donate to our church, Presbyterian Church of Oakland-Cambridge, using the app, **Give+**. Search for "GivePlus Church" in your app store (Vanco Payment Solutions). Once it's installed, find us using our zip code (53523), and set up one-time or recurring payments, OR go directly to our donor page by using the QR Code below, or the link on our webpage, www.ocpchurch.com. Thank you! (You may also mail in your offering and pledge: **OCPC 313 E. Main Street, Cambridge, WI 53523.**)



MILESTONES

Birthdays

Sam Marrese-Wheeler..... January 27
 Judy Schroeder January 29
 Libby Porter February 3
 Michael Kennedy February 5
 Megan Meier February 5
 Cori Traeder February 6
 Mary Olson February 8
 Tyce Bettenhausen February 12

Jenine Spack..... February 14
 Jeremy Porter February 15
 Ruth Poole February 20
 Virgil Runge..... February 27

Anniversaries

JANUARY NONE
 Jack & Jenine Spack February 11

PLEASE HOLD THESE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS IN PRAYER THIS WEEK —

Betsy (friend & caretaker of Ken Bilstad) Cards can be sent c/o Ken at 230 Bilstad Rd.
 Griffin Clark (grandson of Bill & Patty Strohbusch)
 Ron Guthery (father of Michelle Wagner)
 Don Hawkins (husband of Margaret Hawkins)
 Sylvia Jensen
 Linda Johnson (mother of Randy Johnson)
 Jayne Kilian (daughter of Judy Pearson)
 Nancy Kristiansen
 Wade Kubina (son of Jo Kubina)
 Stan Lund
 Renee Roland Johnson
 Marilyn Schuster (PO Box 310, Cambridge, WI 53523-0310)
 Shawn Spack (son of Jenine & Jack Spack)
 John “Jack” Swank and his family (birth father of Renee Roland Johnson)

The families of Mark Olson on the death of his wife, Mary; Judy Brandt and other families who are grieving the loss of loved ones.

If you would like to be added to our weekly prayer list, please leave word in the church office or contact the pastor. Permission to be included in this publicly posted list has been obtained from those listed or their families.

STANDING DATES – These are regularly scheduled events

- All office hours and events canceled until further notice!

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ZOOM TUTORIAL: Several people have asked about how to join Zoom. We are attaching a step-by-step tutorial instruction guide and a tutorial video. For those of you who do not have the internet, you are able to join our “Zoom” Fellowship, Meetings and even Zoom worship with your phone. Those instructions are included as well.

1. <https://www.seniorsguide.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/SeniorsGuide-stepbystepguidetoZoom-english0620.pdf>
2. YouTube instructions for Seniors: <https://youtu.be/rt7wtzeknFg> or this one with “closed caption” instructions: <https://youtu.be/9isp3qPeQ0E>

3. Joining a meeting by phone only:

Dial an in-country number. (For OCPC members, please dial the phone number for the Chicago area.) If you dial a toll number, your carrier rates will apply. You can find the numbers on your meeting invitation or view a full list of international dial-in numbers. You will be prompted to enter the meeting ID - the nine (9), ten (10), or eleven (11) digit ID provided to you by the host, followed by #.

If the meeting has not already started and join before host is not enabled, you will be prompted to enter the host key to start the meeting, or to press # to wait if you are participant.

You will be prompted to enter your unique participant ID. This only applies if you have joined on the computer or mobile device or are a panelist in a webinar. Press # to skip. You may be prompted to enter the meeting passcode, followed by #. This passcode will be included in the meeting invite provided by the host.

If you join by computer or mobile device later, you can enter the Participant ID to bind your phone and device session together and show your video when you speak on the phone. To enter your participant ID once you are in the meeting, enter #Participant ID# on your phone.

Phone controls for participants

The following commands can be entered via DTMF tones using your phone's dial pad while in a Zoom meeting:

*6 - Toggle mute/unmute

*9 - Raise hand

Entering the meeting password using your dial pad

If the meeting requires a password, a phone-specific numeric password will be generated. You can find this password in the invitation listed below the dial-in numbers and meeting ID.