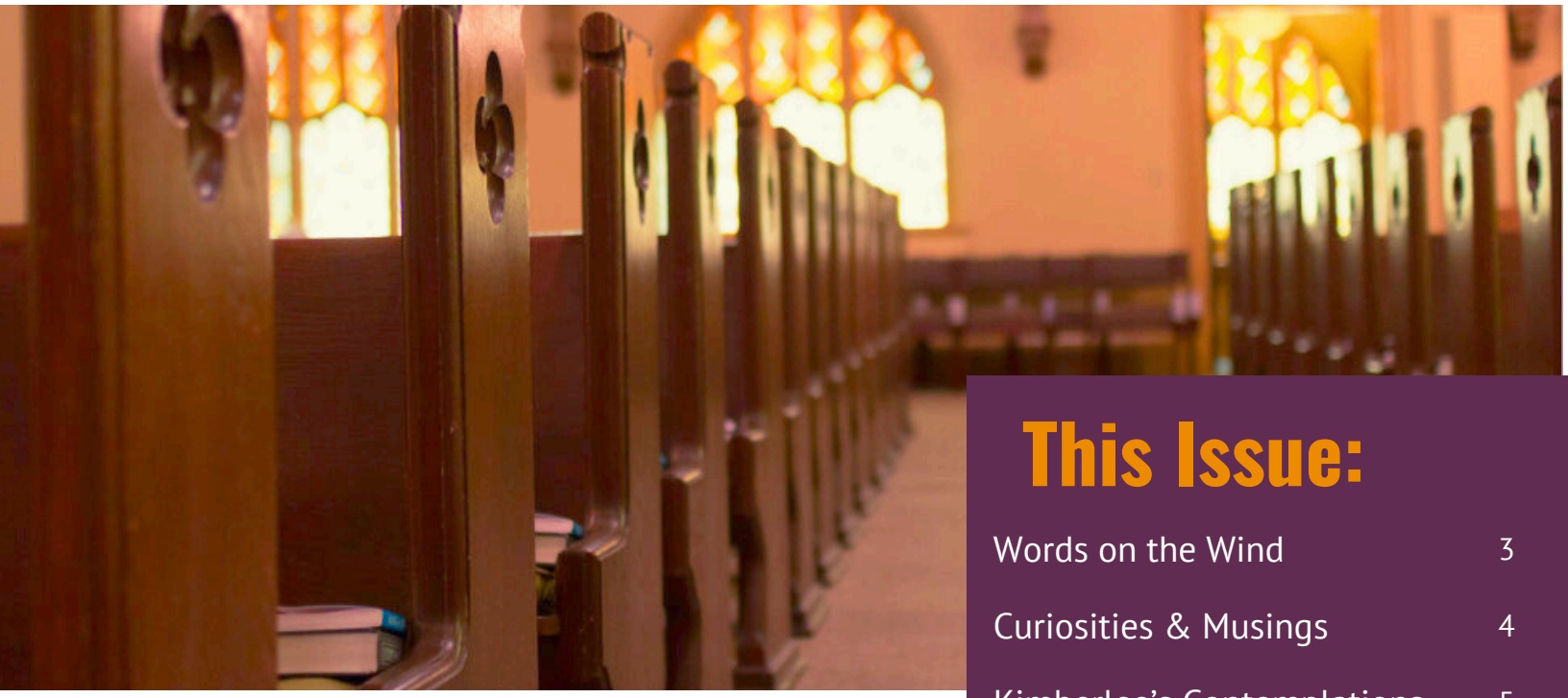
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Monthly Theme

What does it mean to be a people

Healing

Inside News

by the *Chanticleer* Editors

All hand on deck to GET OUT THE VOTE echoed in the hallways at church. Below are some pictures of the wonderful Rally on October 20 at the Ziegler building grounds. So many clergy, organizations, and community folks came together to fight for fair democracy. It was a powerful afternoon of harmonius voices and song.

As we prepare for November's joys and challenges we will offer activities and fellowship as we hold everyone in our thoughts as November unfolds.

You may have heard about the medical issues in the FUSM staff team. We are confident that we will be back to fully operating by the holiday. In the meantime, please be patient with the staff. We know that our community is strong. Thank you for your understanding.







Share the Plate

Lynde Uihlein
Share the Plate Chair

The mission of Kinship Community Food Center is to engage volunteers and neighborhood residents to end hunger, isolation, and poverty. Their innovative programs nourish food security and wellness, foster belonging and community engagement, and empower stability and economic prosperity in our city. Programs include a shopping space that integrates health education, a vegetable farm that feeds the hungry, a collaborative meal program that brings a diverse group around a common table, and a mentoring program for people in crisis.

Kinship also provides a service-based training program for volunteers and neighborhood residents in spiritual formation, social justice, and civic action.

They are building Milwaukee's first Community Food Center at the intersection of Locust and Holton. Learn much more on the website, kinshipmke.org.

Please give generously at services online.

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Words on the Wind

by Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom

Dear First Church,

What needs healing?

There is a phase in healing a cut when the cut begins to itch. I always find this phase annoying but hopeful. The itch catches my attention—its irritating—and then I remember this means the cut is healing and sometimes I manage to send it my gratitude. It doesn't make it less itchy, but it does shift the experience.

Is there a place in your life where healing has reached the stage of the annoying itch? Is there any possibility of being grateful for its signal that the wound is healing?

This November, our community is reflecting on the monthly theme "healing," as so many places cry out for a healing balm. Together, we will navigate the various places that need healing attention: in the world, in our homes, and in ourselves.

As we move through the ever-darkening skies of November, may we find gratitude even for the annoying things that mean we are closer to healing.

Love,
Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom, Senior Minister

November 4

Post Election Processing Space at Church

Our First Church sanctuary will be open and staffed with a minister from 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, as a haven for you to be with your heart and spirit. A Pastoral Care Associate will join one of our ministers and be available to help you process your feelings.

If you are wrecked or joyful, confused or scared, we are here for you. You can drop by the church any time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. the day after the election and receive spiritual support or just sit in the sacred space of the sanctuary to integrate whatever has happened.

If it becomes clear we need a vespers to hold the community, we will announce that on November 4 via email to all our members and on our social media accounts. If we decide a vespers service is needed we will likely hold it that day at 6:00 p.m.

Kimberlee's Contemplations

by Rev. Kimberlee Tomczak Carlson



If there is a recipe for healing, what would the ingredients be? Certainly, time would feature as a dominant ingredient, for I have never witnessed a body or soul mend without it. Time is not merely a waiting room where healing eventually arrives. It is an active collaborator, mending what cannot be forced, teaching what cannot be learned in haste, and revealing that many wounds close from the inside out.

Since my impatient heart finds the process of healing unwieldy and uncomfortable, longing to return to plans and purposes, a dose of reflection on attachment is required. Some suffering comes from grasping at what was, what should have been, or who I imagined myself to be. Alongside this, a practice of contemplating impermanence steadies the soul. Everything changes. Every season passes. What feels unbearable today will not remain unchanged forever, and neither will I.

The gentle humor of good company belongs in the recipe as well. Kind listeners unafraid of truth-telling, beloveds who remain present when there is nothing to fix, and friends who can coax laughter from sorrow all have medicinal properties. Healing rarely flourishes in isolation. We are mended, at least in part, by being known.

Then come the humble ingredients: warm drinks, sunshine, long walks, fuzzy blankets, nourishing meals, and the companionship of creatures. Grace often arrives as ordinary comforts. The body teaches the soul; it is safe through these small gifts.

One more ingredient belongs on the list: hope. Not optimism, which predicts a favorable outcome, but hope, which trusts that meaning can emerge even when outcomes disappoint. Hope is the stubborn yeast that keeps the whole mixture rising.

Theologically, I wonder if healing requires another ingredient still: surrender. Not resignation, but the willingness to entrust what cannot be repaired by effort alone. Many spiritual traditions suggest healing begins where control ends. We recover not by mastering our cracks but by allowing ourselves to be held through them. As Leonard Cohen reminds us, “That’s how the light gets in.”

If the world itself requires healing, would the recipe simply demand bigger doses? Maybe not. The wounds of a world are not merely enlarged versions of personal wounds. Still, the same ingredients remain essential: enough time for truth to surface, enough courage to relinquish destructive attachments, enough honest voices to tell difficult truths, enough companions to bear one another's burdens, enough delight to remind us why repair matters, and enough hope to continue when healing feels impossibly slow.

Rev. Kimberlee continued on page 7

Curiosities & Musings

by Rev. Chris Long



"Healing"

As I sit to begin this month's "Curiosities and Musings", the exact temperature outside is 50 degrees, with 51 degrees being the highest of the day. It may be that fall is fully here. Embracing fall as best we can, without anticipating winter's arrival can truly be a spiritual practice. If you have rituals or routines you engage for this season, what are they? For some, is the flavors and smells of pumpkin, and spice or drinking hot apple cider? Or it it taking rides on the bus or in a car around the city or in the countryside to take in the magic of the colors of the changing and falling leaves? Is it the change of our wardrobe from summer things into warmer fall clothing, jackets and coats? Whatever helps you ease into fall, honoring that loss of light may be really hard for some of us, do take the time needed to take care of yourself.

As we continue to be in times of deep uncertainty: immigration injustice continues to be on the rise, our elections and democratic processes are trying to be torn to shreds, and the prices for almost everything continue to rise, how are you managing? It is also, for some of us, the realities of physical and mental ailments are much with us so finding time or space to think about much beyond our realities is just not there. If this is the case for you, do reach out to our Ministers, or a Pastoral Care Associates Team for the spiritual support you may want or need. What you are experiencing is to be honored!

With our Soul Matters theme for November being "healing" and with all that is going on in our personal and communal lives, finding sources of support for ongoing healing, with often limited time, can be a great challenge. In what ways has being, or becoming a part of the community that exists here at First Church provided opportunities to engage some of the healing you need in such times as these? Whether it is our worship life, choir, affinity groups, Theme Circles, coffee hour, or visits with a Minister, or with a Pastoral Care Associate, may we continue to be a place to engage in the spiritual healing you may need and deserve.

In closing this month's column, and as it is time to express even more our gratitude as we journey, I continue to be abundantly grateful to my Ministerial Colleagues, our Staff and so many of you for the support you continue to give me in my second year with you. And to all of the dedicated volunteers that support our Welcome and Belonging Team, our Pastoral Care Associates Team, our Ushers and Greeters, our Theme Circles Co-chairs, and Facilitators, I, we, could not do what First Church does to continue to live into the Mission of First Church: "To nurture the spirit, engage the mind and inspire action".

Rev. Chris Long
Acting Assistant Minister

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

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Honoring Our Ancestors

Rev. Kimberlee Tozcak Carlson
Minister of Faith Formation
Rev. Chris Long, Acting Assistant Minister
Alissa Rhode, Lead Music Director
Kristine Radtke Norris, Worship Associate
Multi-Generational Worship
Click for info about this service.

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Healing Democracy

Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom, Senior Minister
Alissa Rhode, Lead Music Director
Luc Maker, Worship Associate
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Healing Demands

Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom, Senior Minister
Tristan Strelitzer, Choral Director, and the Chancel Choir
Pam Parker, Worship Associate
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Becoming a Good Ancestor

Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom, Senior Minister
Tristan Strelitzer, Choral Director, and the Chancel Choir
Rev. Kimberlee Tomczak Carlson, Minister of Faith Formation
Evan Marazewski, Worship Associate
Click for info about this service

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TBD

Sunday Services at 9 and 11 a.m.



All in the Family

We send our care to **Gladys Derkson**, who is moving to Waupun with her sister, after 20 years being a member at First Church.

We send healing to **John Gielow**, who had a setback in his healing from hamstring surgery.

May we continue to hold **Val Wright** and her family in our thoughts and prayers after we held her mother, Pammela Wright's Memorial Service a few short weeks ago.

We hold **Ann Batiza** and her family in our hearts after the loss of her beloved son Rodey McConnell Batiza.

Let's continue to send healing and positive energies to **Meighan Bentz** and family for her ongoing cancer treatment. There are reasons for hope.

Continue to send supportive energies to **Thomas Moran** as he continues to find his smile again after a more difficult period.

May we continue to hold the family and friends of **Chris Zapf** in our community, as her Celebration of Life Service was held last month.

In Memoriam

Pammela Wright

December 20, 1927 - September 26, 2026

Pammela Wright died on Saturday, September 26, 2026, at her home in Clement Manor, with her daughter Val by her side. Her other daughter Winnie was scheduled to arrive later that day.

Pammela was 98 years old, and a member of First Church for three years. She lived for almost 100 years and spent 80 of them trying to make the world a better place.

Val Wright welcomes your condolences by text message to her cell phone, which is listed in Realm. Cards can be sent to Val's address there. Memorial Donations in Pammela's name can be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center, where Pammela interned in college.

What does the Children's Faith Formation Team Do?

by Andy Boddyspargo
CFF member

Below your very feet most Sundays, the children of our congregation giggle, draw, learn, question, and make friends. This is made possible by our amazing staff, but they are also supported by volunteers (btw, did you know we need a few more volunteers - check with Fiona!), including a...wait for it... COMMITTEE! Our Children's Faith Formation Committee helps plan events, organize and appreciate volunteers, and support Reverend Kimberly and Fiona in their amazing ministry. This year, we updated our goal, and we'd like to share it with you. Thanks for reading!

The Children's Faith Formation Team's goal for 2026-27 is to nurture a program where children feel a sense of belonging, engage their curiosity, explore life's questions, and grow in Unitarian Universalist values. We seek to cultivate this growth within a community of families and volunteers who feel welcomed, connected, and supported. To achieve this, we commit to:

- Inclusion: Honoring and celebrating the full diversity of our children and families.
- Flexibility: Meeting families where they are and adapting to their evolving needs.
- Volunteer Care: Equipping, encouraging, and appreciating volunteers so they can thrive in their roles.
- Sustainability: Building a practical program that aligns with our capacity that can flourish for years to come.

Rev. Kimberlee continued...

Perhaps the world's healing recipe differs in this way: what the individual receives as comfort, the world requires as justice; what the individual receives as companionship, the world requires as community; what the individual receives as grace, the world requires as mercy.

No one heals overnight, and neither does our world. Yet hope holds us steady, trusting that healing remains possible despite its slowness.

Blessed with your good company,

Kimberlee
Minister of Faith Formation

The Holiday Giving Tree

by Rev. Kimberlee Tomczak Carlson

Later this month, keep an eye out for the Holiday Giving Tree on the Faith Formation table! We're excited to once again join United Way's Holiday Giving Tree program—a heartfelt initiative that brings joy to local children who might otherwise go without gifts this season.

Through this program, our congregation will be paired with children from a nearby school. Each child has a holiday tag with a special gift wish, and our goal is to fulfill 50 of these wishes with gifts valued at $25 each.

Joyful Connections

by Debra Klepp and Marisa Riepenhoff
Co-chairs Anti-racism Teamn

The Anti-Racism Team invites you to join us for the next gathering in our Joyful Connections Series on Saturday, December 5, 2026, for a late-morning visit to the Haggerty Museum of Art on Marquette University's campus.

We'll explore The Otherworld Is Home, the museum's fall exhibition inspired by the Yorùbá proverb "Life is a journey, the otherworld is home." Its centerpiece, African Art: Ancient Roots, Enduring Values, brings together more than 40 rarely shown works showing how African artists connect the everyday world with the spiritual one. Two companion exhibitions, Thresholds and Iké Udé: Sartorial Anarchy, show how those traditions still shape art and culture today.
Admission is free. After our visit, anyone who wants to linger can join us for a quick bite nearby, with more art, more conversation, and more connection.

When: Saturday, December 5, 11:00 a.m. Where: Haggerty Museum of Art, 1234 W. Tory Hill St., Milwaukee Let us know you are coming with a **R.S.V.P. here**.

We All Rise: Beyond the Vote

by Bob Monahan
MICAH liaison at FUSM

Election Day has come and gone… now what?

Communities often feel stuck in the same cycle. We vote with the hope that elected officials will live into their commitments, only to be disappointed again. How can we make sure they do what's best for the people and not big corporations?

Join MICAH on November 12, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Capuchin Center, 1937 N. Vel Phillips Ave., Milwaukee for an evening of joy, faith, and inspiration as we explore many ways that the people make democracy happen!

Guest panelists Rev. David Gerth, Gamaliel National Network, Mr. Pardeep Kaleka, Zeidler Center, Rev. Breanna Illéné, Wisconsin Council of Churches will share insights on how to organize voters between elections, build beloved community across our divisions, and engage with our elected officials when the next legislative session opens in January.

Register here while tickets last!

Join Us for Samhain

by Patricia Witt
UU Pagan Group

Everyone is invited to join the UU Pagan group for a celebration of Samhain (Pagan Halloween and New Year) on November 1. We will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Max Otto Hall. At this time, the veil between the worlds of the living and the dead are at their thinnest. It is a time to think about our own mortality, those who have gone before us, and how the end of life comes for all things .You are invited to bring a photo or remembrance of your beloved departed one to place upon the altar. Bring an instrument if you have one. At the end of the gathering we will have a potluck. You're encouraged to bring food items that remind you of your departed loved ones.

Our Pagan group meets to celebrate the eight Earth holidays – the four Solstices and Equinoxes, and the Cross-Quarter days in between (Samhain, Imbolc, Beltane and Lammas). We come from a variety of traditions to celebrate the ancient traditions of many cultures. These earth-centered traditions call us to honor the interdependent web of existence, celebrate the sacredness of nature, and deepen our relationship with the living world.

For questions, contact Nick DaVia

UU Pagan Group



Samhain: November 1

Yule: December 20, 11:30 a.m.

Imbolc: January 31

Ostara: March 21

Beltane: May 2

Litha: June 20

Lughnasadh (Lammas): August 1

Feast for Funds
Let the Bidding Begin!

Our favorite fun-raiser is here! Feast for Funds runs November 1–15, and you're invited to join the fun. Whether you're a longtime participant or exploring the auction for the first time, this is a wonderful opportunity to support First Church while making plans for good times together.



What might tempt you to place a bid? A chance to gather around someone's table? An outing with people you'd like to know better? A gift for someone special or a little something for yourself? Think themed meals, shared adventures, creative gifts, and opportunities to discover the talents and interests of our FUSM community.



The best part of Feast for Funds is that the fun doesn't end when the auction closes. A winning bid can become an evening of laughter, a new friendship, or a chance to try something you've never done before. Take a look, invite a friend to browse with you, and see what sparks your interest.

Visit the auction website at **https://www.32auctions.com/F4F2026** or use the QR code to browse and bid from November 1 at 10:00 a.m. through November 15 at 1:15 p.m.



Have questions or need a little help? Email FeastforFunds@uumilwaukee.org or Scot Henry.
Let's turn our community's generosity and creativity into good company, lasting memories, and support for First Church!

Guest House Sandwich Making

by Rev. Kimberlee Tomczak Carlson

Sliced bread, meat and cheese are needed for our big sandwich making day! To make 300+ sandwiches, we will need approximately 36 lbs. of sliced deli meat, 40 regular size loaves of sandwich bread, 300 slices of unwrapped cheese, and 300 zip-top bags. We hope you will consider donating sliced bread, cheese or meat for our sandwich making day.

On Sunday, November 15th, our Faith Formation program is partnering with Guest House to learn about homelessness in Milwaukee and help feed people in need. Guest House provides approximately 300 sandwiches every day to people in our community. Our goal is to make enough sandwiches for one day. Everyone is welcome to join us after the first service to make sandwiches and help feed the hungry from 10-10:45 a.m.

Donations can be dropped off at church in the downstairs refrigerator.

The church is open Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

All donations need to be at church by Sunday at 9:00 a.m. on November 15. Let us know what you can donate by signing up-THANK YOU!

SIGN UP FOR SANDWICH SUPPLY DONATIONS HERE!

Save the Date Gift of Quiet

by Sarah Fowles
Silent Retreat Facilitator

Step away from the noise of everyday life and give yourself the gift of stillness. Join us for a restorative weekend of silence, reflection, and renewal amid the beautiful natural surroundings of Cedar Valley Retreat Center in West Bend, Wisconsin.

Mark your calendar! Registration details coming soon.

Being UU, Being Male Gathering

by Andrew BoddySpargo

All those identifying as male (cisgender, transgender, gender non-conforming) are warmly invited to a group that provides an open space for dialogue, connection, and reflection on the first Sunday of each month from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Our next meeting will be on November 1 in the basement Young Room. Participants with first name L-M are invited to bring a contribution for a pot-luck-style light lunch.



Buddhist Study Group
Wednesday, Nov 4 & 18, 6:30 pm
At Church

Join us as we meet to share our thoughts and interpretations of Buddhist teachings and ideas. Then we meditate as a group for a short while and have fellowship. Contact is Mark Miller at gatheringwaterssangha@gmail.com.

Book Discussion Group Online
Sunday, October 11, 1:00 pm
Join Us Online Here

Join us as we discuss November's read, *Isaac's storm. A man, a time, and the deadliest hurricane in history* by Erik Larson. Contact Eileen Teska or more information at eileenteska@gmail.com.

The Shawl Ministy Group
Sunday, Nov. 1 at 10:00 am, At Church

The shawl ministry group plans to meet after the first church service on Nov. 1 in the Common Room. Hoping to see you soon, Juliet Hills.

Silence Together
Mondays, 5:30 - 6:30 pm, At Church

Beginning this fall, join this drop-in time together as we will sit in silence, listening to our deeper selves in the beauty of our Sanctuary and the beauty of each other.

Chancel Choir
Thursday or Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 pm
Nov. 5, 12, 19 At Church

Sing with us weekly on Thursdays or Wednesdays as we rehearse for monthly Choir Sunday services. All singers high school age and up are welcome to join (no previous experience or audition required)! Contact Tristan Strelitzer for more information or to join at tristan.strelitzer@uumilwaukee.org.

The Chronologically Gifted Potluck
Sunday, Nov 29 at 12:15 pm
At Church

Reconnect with old friends and make some new ones. Bring a dish and join your contemporaries for a potluck after the Sunday service in Otto Hall. We may even have some entertainment! Plan ahead! Show up! Enjoy!

Poetry Contemplation Online
Every Wednesday, 9:00 am
Join Us Online Here

Join us online as we listen, respond, and rest with the words of selected poets. Come listen for what resonates and illuminates. Members, guests, and visitors are welcome to join this open, weekly, drop-in practice.

Splinters from the Board

by Trudy Watt
BOT member

The Board of Trustees opened its meeting on August 25, 2026 by sharing fond memories of the beginning of the school year. After reviewing and approving minutes from two previous meetings, as well as a staff update about new FUSM staff members, the BOT set to work on the matters of the day.

First, Mark Bishop and Manni Marquez led a discussion on the Fiscal Year and Q4 Financial Reports. Expenses came in under budget and, overall, the financial condition of the church is strong. Our main challenges include delays caused by turnover at our bookkeeping firm, outstanding needs to develop a consistent capital maintenance reserve funding strategy and the persistent need to increase revenue to meet operating costs. The quarterly report was approved unanimously, as were motions to find that we are in compliance with financial policies.

Related to questions of capital projects and maintenance, the BOT discussed several matters: the condition of the sanctuary roof (which needs repair) and options for installing air conditioning to improve summer accessibility in our facilities. Members of the church's Building & Grounds Committee, Russ Drewry and Ben Trubach joined Manni and board members to talk through options and cost estimates for adding AC to the Sanctuary and Leenhouts Common Room. The important relationship between decisions about AC and future solar panel expansion, as well as the aforementioned capital maintenance reserve strategy were also discussed. Portable AC units, which the church purchased over the summer to provide cooling during the AAUM conference, have been providing relief during recent hot weather and may also impact AC plans. The Board will vote on the matter of AC installation at its next meeting, in September.

As we continue our work on the church's Ends, the BOT reviewed and incorporated feedback received in response to the three draft Ends that were shared at the Annual Meeting. Stay tuned for updates on our new Ends!

Finally, the board heard from Rev. Jennifer about church attendance, the roof repairs, Mary Ann Fisher's memorial service and plans for the new member process this year, now called "Seeker Sessions."

Sunday Morning Forum

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & ON YOUTUBE

NOVEMBER 1

The Poverty Trap

George Neureuther, Executive Director-Interchange Food Pantry

The talk will discuss how the conditions of poverty create additional barriers that prevent a person from escaping it. We will discuss what it would take for a person to break the cycle of poverty, how the community can help people living in poverty, and what our government can do to help people become self-sufficient.

NOVEMBER 8

Finding Light: A Cosmic Perspective on How Connected We Are and How Curiosity Makes Life Bearable

Michelle Thaller, NASA's Assistant director of Science-Retired

Why do we explore the universe? Everything comes back to our human need to understand our lives, our selves, more deeply. Astrophysics is not the study of distant objects that have no bearing on our lives, but a journey to understand just how connected we are to a larger reality. Images from NASA's newest space observatories are not only beautiful, but show us the true context of our lives. And just possibly, they may help us find light in the darkest times of our lives.

NOVEMBER 15

The Milwaukee River Greenway: A Wealth of Nature in the City

Eddee Daniel, Project Director for Preserve Our Parks

The Milwaukee River Greenway, a system of connected parks along the river, is larger than New York's Central Park. But, unlike that world-famous urban park, it is not well known—even by local residents. During a period as Artist in Residence for the River Revitalization Foundation, Photographer Eddee Daniel produced a book entitled "The Milwaukee River Greenway: A Wealth of Nature in the Heart of the City." He will share a little of the history of the Greenway and how it came to be protected. His stunning photographs will demonstrate what a treasure we have in our midst.

Sunday Morning Forum

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & ON YOUTUBE

NOVEMBER 22

Building Food Sovereignty for Racial Equity

Quinn Wilder, Executive Director, Food Freedom Milwaukee
Food Freedom Milwaukee is a 2-year old nonprofit founded by its Executive Director, Quinn Wilder. Its mission is to work with residents primarily in the racially disenfranchised Harambee neighborhood and surrounding neighborhoods to build critical sources of health-food sovereignty and access to nutritious food, healthy neighborhood ecology, and opportunities to connect to and nurture the land in community. Quinn will take you through the journey of Food Freedom's work and invite you to join in what he calls the Food Freedom Revolution!

NOVEMBER 29

Zeidler Family History

Michael Zeidler
Micheal Zeidler is the son of Milwaukee socialist mayor Frank Zeidler and the nephew of Carl Zeidler and WWII hero. Micheal will briefly highlight their achievements; then delve into family ancestry which he has traced back to the 16th century. He will discuss errors that can occur in genealogical studies. On June 24, 1868, Michl Zeidler (1/1/1721 - 6/24/1895), Maria Anna (nee Schiffl) (2/4/1822 - 4/12/1886) and Franz Josef Zeidler (8/31/1847 - 2/26/1916) arrived as immigrants at New York, USA. They migrated from Austria. Ship records were lost. Michl's Naturalization Certificate says that he renounced allegiance to Francis Joseph I, Emperor of Austria on 11/5/1872. Michl was born in Girnberg (Czech Republic). Two of Michl's and Maria Anna's grandchildren became Mayors in the City of Milwaukee. This presentation examines the factors that prepared two grandsons for taking on leadership roles in our government.

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