



Pastor's Corner



Some of you might know or heard this story, it is called "Stone Soup". In this story, we are told that there was a hungry priest who travelled from village to village carrying an empty cooking pot. In each village he arrived, he asked for food. Unfortunately, the villagers were not willing to share any

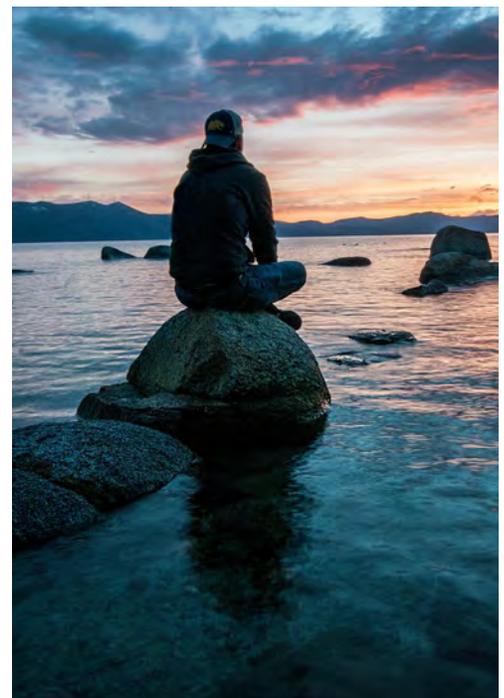
of their food with a hungry priest. I do not know why he was turned down but what I know is that the priest decided to do something different. He went to the river and filled his pot with water, dropped a large stone in it, covered the pot, and placed it over a fire.

One of the villagers became curious and asked what he was cooking. The priest answered that he was making "stone soup", which tastes great. The priest went on saying that I would be delighted to share the soup with you, although it still needs a little bit of garnish, which I am missing, to improve the flavor. I want you to notice what this priest did. Because the villagers were not willing to share any of their food with him, he changed the way he went about asking. Instead of asking people to give him something to eat, he invites them to share his meal with him. In other words, the priest offered to give the villagers something to eat. He did not ask them to give; he asked them to receive.

The villager, who anticipated enjoying a share of the soup, did not mind bringing a few tomatoes, so these were added to the soup. Another villager came by, and inquired about the pot, and the priest again told him about his stone soup which had not yet reached its full potential because something was still missing. The second villager brought some onions, so these were added to the soup. More villagers showed up, each adding another ingredient, like potatoes, cabbages, peas, celery, carrots, sweetcorn, meat, salt, pepper... Finally, the stone, being inedible was removed from the pot, and a delicious and nourishing pot of soup was enjoyed by the priest and villagers as well.

I believe that we understand what it means to be asked to go somewhere only to discover that the invitation is about giving up something we possess instead of receiving something we want or need. Maybe when we ask others to take a step towards a closer relationship with God, we recall the things we believe we are giving up for that relationship rather than what we have received. The season of Lent invites us to take a deeper look inside of ourselves and to clear away thoughts and behaviors that limit our relationships with God and others. Centuries ago, Lent was a season when people who had fallen away from God could come back, be restored and reconnected. They came back to receive a right and renewed relationship with God and the community of faith. During these 40 days, we can just do that. Take time in your busy life for meditation so that God may be a central part of your life, spend some few minutes with God in prayer, and reconnect with your church family in fellowship. That is why we are providing this program called "Wilderness Wednesday." We invite you to join us on Wednesday and it is fun.

In His Service,
Pastor Kyabuntu



Finance Update

On behalf of the entire Finance team, we want to express our heartfelt appreciation for all the generous contributions you made to Community United Methodist Church in 2025. The results were very gratifying. Not only did we meet our pledged revenue goal but thanks to unexpected gifts at year end and the careful stewardship of our committees, we actually generated a \$14,375 surplus. In 2024 we experienced a \$34,500 shortfall, so this is a \$49,000 swing year over year. The surplus allowed us to begin to repay the amounts we took from our reserves in recent years.

The Finance team also wants to acknowledge the diligence of the committees. They all worked very hard to manage their assigned budgets.

We also want to thank those who have submitted their pledge cards for 2026. We were able to balance the 2026 budget with \$212,000 in pledges. There are still about 20 pledge cards outstanding. If you can make a commitment this year, please send or drop your card at the church office. If you need a card, they are available in the church office. Any additional pledges will allow us to expand our ministry in areas where we needed to reduce budget requests.

The message we want to leave you with is **THANK YOU!** Your generosity is appreciated.

The 2026 Budget has been balanced and approved by the charge conference.

Finance Committee

Below is a summary budget. The complete budget is available in the office.

Cedarburg Community UMC Summary Budget for 2026

Revenue:	Budget
Pledged	\$212,000
Unpledged	\$ 8,000
Investment Income	\$ 19,000
Other	\$ 52,500
Total Revenue	\$291,500
Expenses:	
Conference	\$ 38,120
Administration	\$ 8,950
Facilities & Tech	\$ 62,000
Education	\$ 5,600
Staff Relations	\$165,130
Worship & Fellowship	\$ 2,200
Outreach & Evang	\$ 9,500
Total Expenses	\$291,500

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Easter Flowers for the Sanctuary

Now is the time to sign up to provide flowers for the Easter Service. Your plants will be used to decorate the altar on Easter Sunday. You are welcome to take them home after the service. Orders due no later than **Sunday, March 15**. Sign up on the kiosk in Fellowship Hall.

Special Easter Offering Envelopes

The Easter offering envelope will be sent in the mail during Lent. At this Easter season we are called to give generously to God out of thankfulness for the new life available to us through the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

May God bless you richly in your giving.

Living Differently: The Strength of Humility

If you're in middle school or high school, you know how loud the pressure can be. Every day you're surrounded by expectations – do well in school, perform in sports, build your résumé, gain followers, fit in, stand out. It can start to feel like your value depends on how impressive you are or how well you measure up.

But when you look at the life of Jesus, you see something completely different.

Jesus had every reason to demand attention and recognition. He had power. He had authority. Yet he chose humility. He washed his disciples' feet. He spent time with people others ignored. He served instead of being served. He loved without trying to prove himself.

That kind of life doesn't always make sense in your world.

Humility can feel risky. It can feel like weakness when everyone else is trying to win. It can feel uncomfortable to admit you were wrong. It can feel hard to celebrate someone else's success when you wish it had been yours. It can feel vulnerable to step back instead of pushing forward.

But humility isn't thinking you don't matter. It isn't pretending you don't have gifts. It isn't putting yourself down. Real humility is knowing exactly who you are in Christ and not needing to prove it to everyone else.

When you understand that Jesus loves you fully, not because of your GPA, your stats, your talent, your popularity, or your image, you're free. Free to serve without needing credit. Free to apologize without making excuses. Free to encourage someone else without feeling threatened. Free to lead without arrogance. Humility shows up in small, everyday moments. It looks like listening instead of interrupting. It looks like refusing to join in gossip. It looks like owning your mistakes. It looks like treating someone kindly who can't "do" anything for you socially. It looks like choosing integrity when no one would notice if you didn't.

Your culture tells you to build your platform. Jesus invites you to build your character.

And here's the truth: character will outlast popularity every single time.

The habits you're forming right now matter. The way you handle success matters. The way you respond to failure matters. The way you treat people when you're stressed, disappointed, or overlooked matters. These are the moments that shape who you are becoming.

Following Jesus will not always blend in with what everyone else is doing. There will be times when choosing humility makes you stand out in a quiet way. But humility is not weakness, it is controlled strength. It is confidence that doesn't need applause. It is leadership that lifts others up instead of pushing them down.

You don't have to compete for worth. You don't have to prove you belong. In Christ, you already do.

So, as you navigate school, friendships, sports, activities, and everything in between, ask yourself: Am I trying to impress, or am I trying to reflect Jesus? Am I building my image, or am I building Christlike character?

The world may reward pride. But Jesus honors humility. And a life shaped by humility will always be stronger, steadier, and more impactful than one driven by ego.

You have the opportunity right now to live differently. Not louder. Not more impressive. Just more like Jesus.

Stevie Stibor
Director of Children and Youth Ministries



Looking Forward: Faithful Evangelism and the Future of the Church



Every generation of the church faces moments of reflection. We look back at what once was. We remember people who have walked through our doors, families who shaped our community, and seasons of growth that felt effortless. Those memories are important, but we cannot allow them to become the place where we live.

The church is not called to live in the past. We are called to live in mission.

The heart of the church has always been evangelism, sharing the hope, grace, and love of Jesus Christ with the world around us. From the beginning of the Gospel story, the message has not been about preserving what we have, but about sharing what we have been given. The church grows not by holding tightly to what once was, but by faithfully stepping forward into what God is still doing.

It is easy to focus on what we have lost. Many churches today feel that tension. Membership numbers change. Culture shifts. Attendance patterns look different than they did decades ago. But the mission of the church was never dependent on cultural trends or popularity. The mission has always been about making disciples, loving people, and living out the Gospel in ways that reach the world right where it is.

Jesus never built his ministry by focusing on preservation. He built it through presence. He moved toward people. He ate with them. He listened to them. He met them in their struggles and in their questions. He welcomed people who felt far from God and showed them that grace was available. That is the model we are called to follow.

Growing the church does not begin with programs. It begins with hearts that are passionate about sharing the hope they have experienced. Evangelism is not about pressure or performance. It is about authenticity. People are drawn to genuine faith, not perfect faith. They are drawn to lives that reflect kindness, humility, patience, and joy even in difficult circumstances.

Sometimes the greatest evangelism happens in ordinary places. It happens when we treat coworkers with respect. It happens when we show patience in frustrating situations. It happens when we listen before we speak. It happens when we live in ways that make people curious about the source of our hope.

The church moves forward when we stop measuring success by what we have lost and start measuring faithfulness by who we are reaching. The future of the church is not found in trying to recreate the past. It is found in faithfully sharing the Gospel with the next generation and with people who have not yet heard the story of God's love.

Young people are not the future of the church – they are the church now. Families are not just attendees – they are disciples shaping faith in their homes. Every believer has a role in sharing the Gospel through words, actions, and relationships. Evangelism is not reserved for pastors or leaders. It belongs to the entire body of Christ.

Moving forward does not mean ignoring the past. It means honoring it while continuing the work God is still calling us to do. We celebrate the people who built this church. We remember the faithfulness of previous generations. But we also recognize that God is still working today, in new ways, in new places, and through new voices.

The church grows when we are willing to invite, to welcome, and to share. Invite someone to worship. Welcome someone who feels nervous walking through the doors for the first time. Share your story of how God has worked in your life. These simple acts of faithfulness often have greater impact than we realize.

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So, what can you do? Start small but start intentionally.

You can pray daily for people in your life who do not yet know Christ. Pray for opportunities to speak about your faith naturally and honestly. You can look for one person each week to encourage, invite, or simply listen to. You can practice living in a way that reflects Christ's love so clearly that people become curious about where your hope comes from. You can support the church's mission by participating in worship, serving, and building relationships within the community. You can share your testimony – because your story of God's faithfulness is powerful.

You do not have to have perfect answers to share Jesus with others. You only need to be willing to share what you have experienced of God's grace.

The message of the Gospel has never changed. The call to share it has never ended. What changes is how we live that message out in each generation.

Now is the time to move forward with confidence, not in our own strength, but in the power of God's Spirit working through his people. The church is not declining when it is faithfully sharing Christ – it is fulfilling its purpose.

The future of the church is not about holding onto what we have lost. It is about faithfully stepping into what God is still building. And God is not finished with his church yet.

Stevie Stibor
Director of Children and Youth Ministries,
Chair of Community Outreach and Evangelism



Holy Week

Palm Sunday Service - March 29 - 10:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Service - April 2 - 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Service - April 3 - 12:00 p.m.
Light Lunch follows the service.

Easter Sunday Potluck Breakfast - April 5 - 9:00 a.m.
Everyone is welcome!

Easter Sunday Service - April 5 - 10:00 a.m.

Rooted in Faith: The Importance of Christian Education in Our Church



Christian education is more than classes, lessons, or programs on a church calendar. It is about forming hearts, shaping minds, and helping people grow deeper in their relationship with God. At its core, Christian education helps us pass down faith from one generation to the next while also strengthening the faith of those who are already walking with Christ.

At the center of Christian education is the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. Jesus taught through stories, questions, conversations, and real-life examples. He welcomed learners of all ages and backgrounds. He spoke truth in ways people could understand and apply to their daily lives. Christian education continues that same mission today by helping us understand Scripture, grow in wisdom, and learn how to live out our faith in practical ways.

Christian education is not only for children. It is for everyone. Faith formation is a lifelong journey. Children begin learning the stories of Scripture and the love of God at an early age. Students and teenagers begin wrestling with deeper questions about identity, purpose, and calling. Adults continue growing as they navigate life's challenges, joys, transitions, and responsibilities. Every stage of life offers new opportunities to learn from God's Word and from one another.

Within our church community, Christian education helps build spiritual foundations that last. It strengthens families by giving parents and caregivers tools to talk about faith at home. It gives students and young people a safe place

to ask questions and explore what it means to follow Christ in a complex world. It gives adults opportunities to study Scripture more deeply, grow in prayer, and build meaningful relationships with others in the church.

Christian education also helps equip believers to live out their faith beyond the walls of the church. When we study Scripture, we are better prepared to respond to the world with grace, wisdom, and compassion. We learn how to love our neighbors, serve our communities, and share hope with others through our words and actions. Faith is not meant to be contained – it is meant to be lived.

Our church's Christian education ministry thrives when everyone participates. Teaching, supporting, praying, and encouraging are all ways of contributing. Some are called to teach. Others are called to assist, pray, mentor, or help organize resources. Some may feel called to participate by attending classes, joining small groups, or simply encouraging others to grow in their faith.

You do not have to be a Bible scholar to participate in Christian education. You only need a willingness to learn, grow, and share what you are discovering in your own faith journey. Sometimes the most powerful lessons are not delivered through perfect teaching, but through honest conversations, shared experiences, and a community that is committed to growing together.

For our entire church family, Christian education is an invitation to invest in the spiritual future of our community. When we teach, learn, serve, and support these ministries, we help build a church that is grounded in truth, strong in faith, and ready to share the love of Christ with the world.

We invite you to participate in Christian education within our church. Consider attending classes, volunteering to help teach or support

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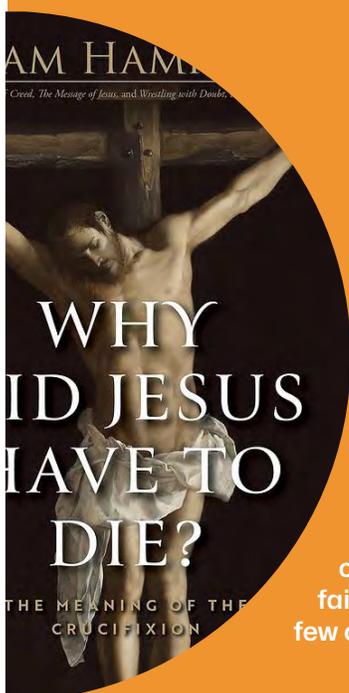
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ministry programs, encouraging someone else to join, or simply praying for those who are teaching and learning. Every person has something to contribute, and every person has something to receive.

We hope you will join us in making Christian education a priority in our church, our families, and our personal lives. There is always more to learn, more to grow into, and more ways to reflect the love of God in everything we do.

Faith grows best in community. When we learn together, we grow together. When we grow together, we reflect Christ more clearly to the world around us. Christian education is not just about information—it is about transformation.

*Stevie Stibor
Director of Children and Youth Ministries,
Chair of Christian Education*



Adult Sunday School Class

with Mike Blodgett

Begins March 8, 9:00 a.m.

We invite you to join us for a 6 week series from Adam Hamilton's book "Why Did Jesus Have to Die? The meaning of the Crucifixion"

Despite the crucifixion's central place in Christian faith, the New Testament offers few clear answers about how

Jesus' death saves, or why, exactly, he had to die. The New Testament writers use a host of metaphors—ransom, sacrifice, reconciliation, victory—but never explain exactly how it works or why it had to happen this way.

What if that's because we've been asking the wrong question? What if the cross isn't a transaction to be explained, but a living Word from God meant to transform who we are and how we live?



Happy Birthday to You!

March 1	Richard Brekke	March 14	Gary Vanderspool
March 5	Kay Crosby	March 15	Daniella Jelinski Craig Pierce
March 11	Mary Whitmore	March 18	Ron Zabransky
March 12	Deb Chesney	March 19	Kathy Henderson
March 13	Harold Stanlick	March 25	David Ridgely

Not on the Birthday List? Please contact the CUMC office.

Come to the Table: Maundy Thursday



As Holy Week unfolds, we are invited to walk more closely with Jesus Christ through the final hours before the cross. Maundy Thursday is a sacred pause in that journey, a night that draws us into the upper room, into the quiet weight of love, humility, and sacrifice.

On Thursday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m., we will gather to remember the evening when Jesus shared a final meal with his disciples.

Around the table, he broke bread and poured the cup, giving them a tangible reminder of his covenant love. He knelt to wash their feet, modeling a humility that redefines greatness. And

he gave them a command that still shapes us today: to love one another as he has loved us.

Maundy Thursday is not loud or triumphant. It is tender and reflective. It invites us to slow down and pay attention. As we hear the story again, we are reminded that Jesus knew what was coming. He knew betrayal was near. He knew suffering awaited him. And yet, he chose to gather with his friends. He chose to serve. He chose to love fully, even in the shadow of the cross.

This service creates space for us to step into that story. Through Scripture and prayer, we remember that Christ's love is not abstract – it is personal and sacrificial. We come not as spectators, but as participants. We come aware of our own need for grace. We come grateful for a Savior who gives himself for us.

Maundy Thursday also prepares our hearts for what follows. We cannot fully grasp the depth of Good Friday or the joy of Easter morning without first sitting in this holy tension. Around the table, we see both the cost of love and the beauty of it. We are reminded that Christ's command to love is rooted in his example of self-giving grace.

We invite you to join us on Thursday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m. Come with reverence. Come with gratitude. Come ready to remember. Whether Holy Week is a familiar rhythm for you or something you are entering more intentionally this year, there is a place for you in this gathering.

As we share in this sacred night together, may we be drawn more deeply into the love of Christ – the love that serves, the love that sacrifices, and the love that carries us from the table to the cross, and ultimately, to the empty tomb.

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Women of Faith

Women of Faith will meet on the second Monday, with *Peaceful Living*, Chapters 10 and 11, up for discussion in the CUMC library on March 9 at 1:15 p.m. New members are welcome anytime. Please contact Barbara Anne Ridgely about ordering a book or if you have any questions.

“4th Monday coffee fellowship” for all interested women of the church and friends is planned for 9:30 a.m. on March 23. The place to meet is at Big Apple Bagels, located on Wisconsin Ave., Grafton, between Culver's and Pick 'n' Save.

A New Ministry in the Making

Have you ever wondered how you can serve your God here at CUMC? We are excited to inform you that there is a new ministry in the making that is set to begin soon. And so, we are inviting whoever who is feeling called to join the choir. You do not need to be a musician or read notes. Just come with your voice and allow the Holy Spirit to take charge. Our rehearsals will be on Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30. The date for the first rehearsal will be communicated shortly. If you have any question, or you want to join, please contact Pastor Kyabuntu.

Wilderness Wednesdays: Meeting God in the Middle of the Week



As Lent continues, many of us are discovering that this season has a way of gently uncovering what we often keep buried beneath busy schedules and constant noise. It slows us down enough to notice what is stirring in our hearts. It creates space for reflection that rarely comes naturally in everyday life. And it reminds us that spiritual growth does not usually happen at a sprint.

That is why our midweek Lenten gatherings matter.

Wilderness Wednesdays are becoming a steady rhythm in the middle of the week – a time set apart to reconnect with God and with one another. In a culture that rewards productivity and speed, choosing to pause is a quiet act of faith. It is a way of saying that our souls are worth tending, that reflection is not wasted time, and that God often speaks most clearly when we are willing to listen.

The image of the wilderness runs throughout Scripture as a place of formation. It was in the wilderness that God provided daily manna and taught the Israelites dependence. It was in the wilderness that Jesus Christ fasted, prayed, and prepared for the work ahead of Him. These seasons were not comfortable, but they were deeply meaningful. They shaped character, clarified calling, and strengthened trust.

Many of us find ourselves in our own wilderness seasons at different points in life. Sometimes it looks like transition, a new job, a move, a shift in family dynamics. Sometimes it feels like grief or disappointment. Sometimes it is simply the quiet uncertainty of not knowing what comes next. Lent gives us permission to acknowledge those places honestly rather than rushing past them.

Each Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., we gather for a shared meal followed by a time of Scripture, prayer, and reflection. There is something powerful about sitting at a table together before opening God's Word. Conversation flows more naturally. Walls come down. We are reminded that faith is not meant to be lived in isolation.

These evenings are intentionally simple. There is no pressure to have the right words or polished thoughts. You are welcome whether you feel spiritually strong or spiritually weary. You are welcome if your faith feels steady and also if it feels fragile. Together, we explore what it means to trust God in seasons that are still unfolding.

As we continue walking toward Easter, we resist the temptation to skip ahead to celebration without acknowledging the journey that leads there. The hope of resurrection is richer when we have made room for repentance, reflection, and honest prayer. Wilderness Wednesdays create that space – a sacred pause in the middle of the week where we can breathe deeply and remember that God is at work even when we cannot yet see the outcome.

If you have not yet joined us, consider this your invitation. Come as you are. Come hungry for connection or simply in need of quiet. Dinner is provided, and the table is open. In slowing down together, we may discover that what feels like wilderness is actually the very place where God meets us most faithfully.

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Upside Down: Treat Others the Way Jesus Treats You

In every generation, kids are shaped by the messages of the world around them. They quickly learn what earns attention, what gains approval, and what appears to lead to success. They hear that being first matters most, that popularity equals value, and that strength means never backing down. These messages are constant and persuasive, and they quietly form the way children see themselves and others.

Yet the life of Jesus Christ offers a radically different vision for how to live.

When we look at Jesus, we do not see someone grasping for power or demanding recognition. We see someone who welcomed children when others dismissed them. We see someone who noticed the overlooked, touched the untouchable, and forgave the undeserving. We see humility instead of pride, compassion instead of competition, and service instead of self-promotion. His life challenges nearly every cultural instinct that tells us to protect ourselves first and climb higher than everyone else.

For kids growing up today, learning to follow Jesus often feels countercultural. Choosing kindness when others are unkind can feel unfair. Forgiving someone who has hurt you can feel like losing. Serving without being noticed can feel disappointing. Standing up for someone who is left out can feel risky. Living with humility in a world that celebrates self-promotion can feel, at times, like living upside down.

And yet, what appears upside down is actually the truest way to live.

Jesus does not treat us the way the world often treats people. He does not love us based on performance. He does not withdraw grace when we fail. He does not measure our worth by popularity, talent, or success. He is patient with us in our growth. He extends mercy in our weakness. He calls us beloved even when we stumble. When kids begin to understand how they are loved by Jesus, it reshapes the way they begin to see others. If they have been forgiven, they can forgive.

If they have been shown patience, they can show patience.

If they have been welcomed, they can welcome.

If they have been served, they can serve.

Children's ministry is not simply about teaching Bible stories; it is about forming hearts. It is about

helping kids internalize the character of Christ so deeply that it begins to guide their everyday choices. Faith becomes more than something they hear about on Sundays. It becomes the lens through which they treat siblings, classmates, teammates, and friends.

This kind of formation takes time and partnership. Kids are watching closely. They observe how adults respond to frustration, how they handle conflict, how they speak about others, and how they treat those who can offer nothing in return. When they see humility modeled, when they witness quick forgiveness, when they hear words spoken with gentleness instead of anger, they are receiving powerful lessons about what it means to follow Jesus.

In a culture that often feels divided and self-focused, imagine the quiet impact of children who live differently. Imagine classrooms shaped by students who choose encouragement over ridicule. Imagine teams marked by cooperation instead of rivalry. Imagine homes where service is offered freely and apologies are given quickly. These small, daily choices reflect a kingdom that operates by a different set of values.

The way of Jesus may not always draw applause. It may not always look impressive by common standards. But it produces something far more lasting: character rooted in love, courage shaped by humility, and lives that reflect the heart of God.

My hope in children's ministry is to continually point young hearts toward this way of living. Not as a temporary theme or passing lesson, but as a lifelong pattern. I want kids to know that following Jesus will sometimes feel different from the crowd – and that is okay. In fact, that difference is beautiful. It is evidence that their lives are being shaped by something deeper and truer than culture alone.

As a church family, we have the privilege and responsibility of nurturing this formation together. May we encourage our kids not only with words, but with lives that mirror the grace we ourselves have received. And may we all grow in reflecting the love, humility, and compassion of Christ in a world that deeply needs to see it.

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Save the Date!



**Savor
the Spring
Salad Luncheon**

**Saturday,
May 16, 2026**

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Once again, CUMC will be having a salad luncheon fundraiser. Last year, our Savor the Spring Salad Luncheon held on April 4, 2025 raised \$717. Because the first weekend in April is Easter weekend, it was decided to hold the luncheon on May 16 instead. The luncheon will include salads, breads, rolls, desserts, punch, coffee and hot water for tea.

Tickets will be \$15.00 and will be sold in advance. Tickets will be numbered and individuals will need to sign up for how many they take to sell. Tickets will be available to sell sometime around Palm Sunday, March 29.

Sign-up sheets for salads, desserts, breads and rolls and punch will be up on the kiosk in March. There will also be sign-up sheets to set up on Friday, May 15 and assist on the day of the luncheon, May 16. More information will be coming soon.

Save the Date

Personal Dignity Kits for Midwest Mission

As in past years, we will again...with your help...be building Personal Dignity Kits for Midwest Mission. This is a mission of the United Methodist Church, and allows the UMC to respond to disasters throughout the United States by providing needed items for those who have been impacted by floods, hurricanes, tornados, fires, etc.

The Mission Outreach Committee will provide the items that will make up the kits. We will set everything out in Fellowship Hall, and will ask your

help in putting the items in one-gallon zip lock bags which will then be shipped to the Midwest Mission warehouse in central Illinois.

We will be doing this right after church on **Sunday, April 26**, so please mark your calendars and plan to join us in this fun and very worthwhile event. And as always, **THANK YOU**, because without your participation we could not do what we do!

Remember CUMC In Your Will

Community United Methodist Church (CUMC) has benefited from the generosity of gifts from many of you. Others have supported CUMC even beyond their lifetimes by including the church in their wills.

Please consider including CUMC in your will to strengthen the ministry of the church and extend your ministry into the future for the next generations. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call the church office.



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Please worship with us on Sunday mornings, either in-person
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