

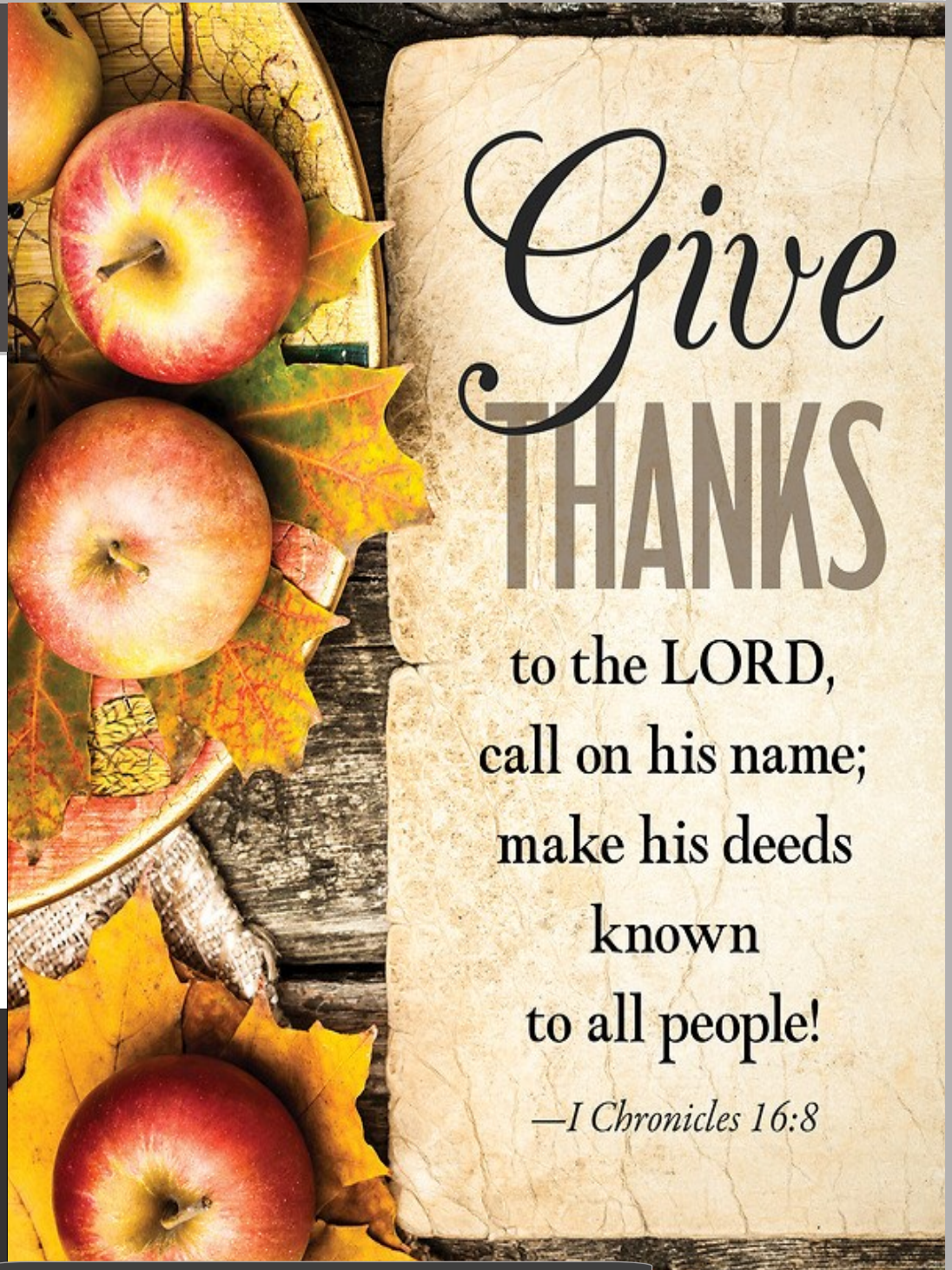
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Of Central Christian Church (DOC)



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November 2019

SUNDAY SERVERS
NOVEMBER 2019

Please see the "Ways to Serve" at the Information Center to sign up

NOVEMBER 3

ELDERS
MELANIE HURST | SHELLY MANNING
COUNTERS
MELANIE HURST | RICHARD HUNT
MONITOR

GREETERS

HOSTS

NOVEMBER 10

ELDERS
ROGER SHULTZ | DAVID ROSE
COUNTERS
DAVID ROSE
MONITOR

GREETERS

HOSTS

Important Dates At A Glance

3 :: All Saints Day
10 :: Afternoon at Central
28 :: Thanksgiving Day

Outreach Opportunities

Outreach is accepting names of families in need for the **Angel Tree**. Please see **page 7** for more information.

Caring Crafters are in need of ALL help in completing their goal of 20 mats! No crocheting experience necessary. Caring Crafters meet every SATURDAY at 9a

NOVEMBER 17

ELDERS
BOBBY SHIPMAN | PHIL EWOLDSEN
COUNTERS

MONITOR

GREETERS

HOSTS

NOVEMBER 24

ELDERS
COUNTERS
KATHY OCAMPO
MONITOR

GREETERS

HOSTS

"God calls Central Christian Church to be a welcoming and open faith community where Christian love, action, and discipleship unite."

Vision Statement of Central Christian Church (DOC),
Terre Haute, IN

Our Church Family.....

Please report items for Our Church Family to the church office, Submit names by filling out a Prayer Request form located in the Pew Pads, and placing it in an offering plate or by contacting the church office.

Please remember the following in your prayers:

Brian Bennett, Mary Jo Brown's grandson, in his efforts to gain weight and improve his health as much as possible as he deals with CF. Please pray also for Brian's wife, Morgan, their twin baby daughters, and all who care for them.

Don Blubaugh, Norma Plascak's cousin, who has been diagnosed with liver cancer. Don is in his 50's.

Bobbie DeBow, friend of Central Christian, as she receives treatment for breast cancer. Notes of encouragement may be sent to: Bobbie DeBow, Evangel Christian Church, 1108 8th Ave. Terre Haute 47807.

Sharon Crist as she continues to recover from surgery to repair a torn meniscus.

Rich & Joy Kennel as they prepare to downsize and move into a new home.

Shelly Kimbro, Lois Schultz's daughter, and **Aaron Schultz**, Roger's son, as they both continue to recover from recent heart issues and/or surgery.

Mary Beth Mullen – and Sean! – as Mary Beth continues her first semester studies at Christian Theological Seminary.

Ed Murphy, Rev. Zelensky's dad, as he continues infusions and other treatment for cancer. Please pray also for **Kelli and Bob Sauter and Kristi Murphy**.

Betsy Wallace as she settles into her home at Wyndmoor, Room 304.

Congratulations to **Kim Faught** who was a featured author at the Jasonville Public Library's First Homecoming Book Signing! (See news photo on the bulletin board outside the church office.) If you would like more information about Kim's first book of poetry, ***A Piece of My Heart with Love***, you can go to Amazon OR contact Kim!

Thank You's

Thank you and your congregation for the generous contribution.

Hugh Oxendine & WJMHP group

Thank you to *everyone* who worked on getting my office and the Choir Room remodeled and put back together after issues of mold/water were discovered this past summer. I LOVE my "new and improved" work space! Thank you, also, to everyone who has given and continues to give to our Window Capital Campaign. Central Christian is definitely blessed with many generous people.

Many blessings to you in the name of Jesus Christ!

Rev. Rebecca Zelensky

Brian Bennett
Bobbie Debow
Lil & Sue Chaffin
Diana Chavis

Rich & Joy Kennel
Rachael Manning
Russell Rogers
Christine Kennedy

Due to Patient Privacy Laws, hospitals are no longer able to contact pastors if a church member is admitted for treatment. If you or a loved one is in the hospital, please call the church office or Rev. Rebecca.

The **Evangelism Team** would like to become better stewards of our mission and we are asking for your help. Theresa Vaughn does a wonderful job of posting all of the church activities and events on our Central Christian Facebook page. Since the page is public, it is easy to invite friends and family by sharing events on your personal Facebook page.

We also want to make sure that we stay in contact with all of our members and friends here at Central Christian Church. Please take a few extra minutes on Sunday mornings to sign the blue attendance folder in your seating row so that we know you were with us. It helps us know if one of our members needs some of what CCC does so well: giving that caring love. Once you have signed, look around to see if we have any guests; if so, please introduce yourself and share the blue attendance folder with them.



Higher Education &
Leadership Ministries
of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Colleges &
Universities

Seminaries &
Divinity Houses



Thanksgiving
Offering 2019

Thanksgiving 2019 Special Offering

The Thanksgiving Special Offering benefits the Colleges, Universities, Seminaries, and Divinity Houses affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Higher education has been an important focus for Disciples since the very beginning of the movement. Throughout our history, Disciples have founded institutions of higher learning to educate students and form leaders to make a difference in the world. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is still committed to higher education. Our gifts to the Thanksgiving Offering help support the education of thousands of students at our fifteen colleges and universities as well as our seven seminaries and divinity houses.

The Colleges and Universities of the Christian Church provide quality education through classes offered by some of the nation's top undergraduate and graduate faculty. Many of the campuses are comprised of state-of-the-art facilities, offer diverse degree programs, include dynamic student life activities, offer exciting athletics programs, and much more. The Thanksgiving offering supports everything from scholarships, to religious life offices, to faculty growth and development. By giving to the Thanksgiving Offering we help our institutions invest in students as they prepare themselves to become leaders.

The Thanksgiving Offering also provides scholarship and support for our theological education institutions. Each of our seminaries and divinity houses is committed to educating and forming Christian leaders for church and society. Generations of pastors, community leaders, and agents of social transformation have been educated at our theological institutions. They have flourished and made a difference in the world, thanks to gifts from Disciples congregations and individuals throughout the years. These institutions continue to prepare leaders for the present age and the age to come.

Support for Disciples Mission Fund and gifts to the Thanksgiving Offering are a critical part of the ongoing collaborative work of church and higher education that is such a foundational part of the heritage of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

We will gather and dedicate our Thanksgiving Offering as part of worship on Sunday, November 24. Our gifts make a difference in the lives of our students and they make a difference in the world.

Window Campaign Update

I am very happy to report that the campaign to raise funds for the replacement of our church windows has been very successful. We have donations, to date, of \$14,926.62. Six windows have already been installed in the office, the choir room, the Minister's office and the nursery. Four more windows have been ordered which will go in the children's classroom, the kitchen and one of the sanctuary windows. The windows in the kitchen and sanctuary will not be installed until we are able to order a few more at the request of the installer.

We need five more sanctuary windows to complete the project. This is at a cost of \$14,640.05. So, you can see we are half way there!

Thank you to all who have contributed to the campaign and I ask that everyone continue to pray for a successful completion of this project.

-Brenda Waltermire-

Happy
Thanksgiving



KATHERYN OCAMPO

BY BETSY SIMON | OCT 15, 2019



It's not by chance that Indiana State University's Doctor of Psychology program is one of the top-rated PsyD programs in the nation.

The program's reputation stems from the high-caliber clinical training students receive. Katheryn Ocampo, who is in her fourth year as director of State's Psychology Clinic, oversees the training opportunities at the Psychology Clinic, which has served as the training facility for PsyD students since 1985.

"I'm responsible for making sure we have a wide-range of clients for our students and that we have a variety of clients with different ages, problems and other demographic factors," Ocampo said. "We're a community clinic so we see students, community members and we are also the employee assistance provider for the University, so staff who are benefits eligible are able to get up to six sessions paid for by the University."

State's program is one of the top-rated PsyD programs in the nation, partly because of the research opportunities offered to students seeking the terminal degree for psychologists.

"At ISU, we are a university-based PsyD program, which is different from private programs that don't offer the same types of opportunities," said Ocampo, who along with other members of the clinical faculty supervise students seeing clients at the Psychology Clinic. "Here, we are research-focused so students get good clinical and research training, including opportunities to produce publications and presentations with faculty, which allows them to be more competitive for internships and jobs in psychology."

Second-year students in the program see clients only at State's Psychology Clinic, where students saw about 250 clients for therapy and assessments last year. In the program's third year, students see clients both in the clinic and at facilities in the community. Fourth year students see clients only at their community placement sites. Students also participate in simulated patient experiences in the Rural Health Innovation Collaboration's Simulation Center at Union Hospital.

Each program cohort has about eight students each and most students complete the program in five years, which includes clinical placement experiences in the community. Past placement sites have included: Valley Professionals Community Health Center, Wabash Valley Correctional Facility, Richard L. Roudebush Medical Center, Riley Children's Hospital, VA Medical Center in Danville, Ill., Student Counseling Center on campus, Hamilton Center, Gibault Children's Services and in private practices.

In June, Appleton, Wisc., native and third-year PsyD student Joe Korevec started his placement at the Wabash Valley Correctional Facility, where he handles male-only clients on the prison's south side by providing individual therapy and problem solving skills for inmates, help with release planning and diagnostic clarification.

"I'd like to work in corrections or forensics in the future, so this is direct experience for me and it's helping me to differentiate between the corrections versus forensics tracks," he said. "This is my first hands-on experience in a prison setting, but after I did my undergrad I worked as a residential care therapist in Colorado for a year."

When Korevec starts his fourth year in the program, he and all fourth-year PsyD students will serve as peer supervisors for the second-year students, in addition to being clinicians.

"The program has a lot of options for placements, no matter what your focus is in the future; you can get a breadth of experience," Korevec said. "They prepare you very well for clinical work and by your third year you're hitting your stride and are comfortable because of all the experience you get working with real clients."

Ocampo's start in clinical psychology was much the same. A Southern California native, Ocampo completed her undergraduate work in psychology at the University of California-Irvine, where a faculty member, Joe White, peaked her interest in clinical psychology.

"I ended up going to graduate school in clinical psychology at Arizona State University, where I got generalist training for all ages and problems and did my internship at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, then moved to Indiana with my husband," she said. "I started working in community mental health and worked for Hamilton Center for 20 years. Hamilton Center was a placement site for the program, so I was familiar with the quality of Indiana State's program when the opportunity to be the clinic director opened up."

Ocampo will return to Hamilton Center in October to speak with providers about the Hispanic community and diversity issues – one of the areas of her research in graduate school. She will offer personal insights and general facts about the Hispanic population to help providers better understand this growing population.

"I want to dispel myths about immigration and fears people may have about immigrants and the Hispanic population by helping them understand how hardworking immigrants are," said Ocampo, who serves as a Safe Zone facilitator at State and trains students to work with diverse populations.

THANK YOU REV. DIANE MANSFIELD

For your many years of love and lessons in Christian Education with our children! Enjoy your retirement from your devoted stewardship. May you continue to be blessed!

- photograph taken on October 6 when
Rev. Dianne was recognized for her years
of service to the children of Christian Ed.



**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3
DURING MORNING WORSHIP**

We will celebrate All Saints Day during our Worship Service on November 3, 2019. As the names are read in the service, everyone is invited to light candles in memory and thanksgiving for loved ones.



As the weather changes, we begin turning our thoughts toward the holidays.

If your family or a family you know is in need of assistance for Christmas, please contact Andrea Todd.

The Outreach Committee will be taking names for the Angel Tree through November 17th.

Blessings and thanks to you.



Butterflies for Immigrant Children in Detention Centers

When two young girls, Kaia Marbin and Lily Ellis in California realized that as of December, 2018, 15,000 migrant children had been placed in US detention centers, they knew that tragic situation called for action. They decided to make 15,000 butterflies to raise awareness, by way of visual representation, of the inhumane treatment of each of these children. Why butterflies? Because they also migrate!

With the help of others, the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Peace and Justice Club and the Sisters of Providence hope to make 15,000 butterflies to distribute far and wide to bring about greater awareness, prayer, and advocacy for these children. An astounding six children have died in detention centers and the youngest child in a detention center is a four month old baby.

Central Christian Church and St Mark United Church of Christ God Squad youth group made 200+ butterflies to help the Sisters of Providence reach their goal. The butterflies will be shared with the Central Christian and St Mark congregations.



“The butterflies are a symbol, a conversation starter that remind us as we go about our daily lives dealing with issues in our families, neighborhoods, and our workplaces, not to forget this larger reality. There are so many urgent and critical issues today”, writes Sister Donna Butler of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. Sister Tracey Horan, who ministers with the Kino Border, warns to “be careful what we become accustomed to, what we accept as normal.”

If you, or other organizations you are involved in would like to participate and join Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Peace and Justice Club in creating butterflies for this project, please contact dbutler@spsmw.org with “butterfly in the subject line.



[excerpt and quotes taken from “Butterflies for immigrant children in detention centers” Blog Post, October, 28, 2019 written by Sister Donna Butler (<https://spsmw.org/author/dbutler/>)]


2019 Evening of Music and Chocolate

The 16th annual Evening of Music and Chocolate will take place on Saturday, November 16, at 7:00 PM at Central Christian Church, 4950 Wabash Ave. The evening's entertainment will be provided by Tom Johnson and Friends, a band of experienced members of the Terre Haute jazz scene. They will play jazz standards and works from the Great American Songbook as well as contemporary sounds of fusion and Latin jazz. The band's repertoire will include original tunes composed and arranged by Johnson.

In addition to being a professor of Psychology at ISU, Tom has been writing music for over 40 years. He studied composition and arranging at Indiana University, the University of Wisconsin, and Indiana State University. He also holds a certificate in Jazz Arranging and Composition from Berklee College of Music. He has written two full length musicals, as well as chamber music, rock and pop songs, and works for choir, concert band, combo, and big band ensembles.


Central Christian Church
[Disciples of Christ]
Presents the 16th Annual

An Evening of Music & Chocolate



featuring
Tom Johnson & Friends

Saturday, November 16, 2019
7:00—9:00 p.m.

Tickets \$20 [includes admission and dessert choice]  Scan me

Central Christian Church | 4950 Wabash Ave 47803 | 812-877-9959

You will hear your favorite jazz standards such as "Fly Me To The Moon," "Dream a Little Dream of Me," as well as some of Tom's own creations.

The vocalist for the evening will be Annelise Coffey, who has degrees in Psychology and Vocal Performance from St. Olaf College. Instrumentalists will include Tom Johnson on keyboard, Eric Schatz on bass, and Jonah Reel on drums.

The program is divided into three sections so that attendees may sample the many delicious dessert specialties from our local restaurants and bakers. Before the third and final music set, each ticket holder may choose a full serving of their favorite dessert. There will also be sugar free, gluten free, and non-chocolate choices for those with special diets.

For a delicious and delightful Evening of Music and Chocolate, don't miss this fall favorite program.

Rebecca's Revelation

Grace and peace to you in the name of Jesus Christ! As usual, our calendar at Central Christian overflows with events and ministry opportunities. I am amazed year after year by the experiences we offer to our congregation and others in the larger community. I am in awe year after year by the ministries and mission we accomplish together and with the guidance of God's Spirit. Incredibly generous people give many kinds of gifts to and through our church.

Still, many of our members and friends feel fear or anxiety over their finances. Many continue to struggle with how to balance their resources of time, energy, abilities, etc. Being a follower of Jesus means that every part of our lives is to be influenced by his good news of God's love and grace. Every part of our lives should reflect our relationship with our compassionate, generous God and our devotion to God's realm on earth. This is not always easy, especially when we are bombarded by messages from society that teach something much different.

This is one of the reasons why I chose to focus on our most recent worship series: A Wonder-Full Life. Using scenes and themes from the classic film *It's a Wonderful Life*, we have been:

Looking Back – Reflecting on lessons we have learned about finances and resources with compassion for those who taught us and with compassion for ourselves

Looking In – Claiming the talents and abilities we have, naming who and what we truly value in this world, and comparing if our abilities serve what we truly value

Looking Out – Do our practices of earning, spending, and giving money and other resources align with the vision God has for us and for our world? Are we creating the impact we hope to create in the world?

During the final Sunday of this series, November 3, as we celebrate All Saints' Day, we will focus on Looking with Gratitude. We will also gather and dedicate our Pledges for the 2020 Operating Budget.

If you would like copies of the exercises we have used for this series, or you would like to continue working on these practices of looking back, in, out, and with gratitude, I will be happy to share and/or work with you! My prayer is that all our members and friends will live without fear, dread, or anxiety about their finances, and that all will experience joy and satisfaction in how we share our talents and abilities to make the world the place God wants it to be.

May your month – and life - be filled with many wonder-full blessings!

Rev. Rebecca

Local church group turns grocery bags into mats for the homeless

by: Taylor Johnson

Posted: Oct 26, 2019



TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (WTWO/WAWV) — Members of Central Christian Church gather every Saturday, working step by step to crochet plastic bags into mats for the homeless.

“I got the idea from a women’s magazine that our church has and saw they were doing it out west and i thought it was a great idea,” said Mary Jo Brown of Central Christian Church.

The group works alongside Point In Time, a national alliance geared toward ending homelessness.

“They do this every year to count the number of homeless and this is how they decide how much money is going to each area to help the homeless,” Brown said.

They also work locally with Hamilton Center.

The group has made around 60 mats in the last three years and they use nearly 1,000 bags to create one mat.

Now, the group is in need of additional volunteers to help speed up their process of making the maps.

They group said they hope getting more members will help them continue to do their part in making the lives of the homeless a little easier.

“It’s not an answer, but it’s something that we can do to help,” Brown said.

The group said they have not yet been able to pass out the mats they’ve made, but they have been invited to do so in January when Point In Time does their next homeless count.

The group meets each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until noon at Central Christian Church on Wabash Avenue.



**Afternoon at
Central**

honoring NEW MEMBERS and VISITORS | Lunch provided by Evangelism Team & Central Family

Sunday November 10, 2019 | Noon | Central Christian Church

A decorative graphic featuring several pumpkins and autumn leaves in shades of orange, yellow, and red. The pumpkins are of various sizes and are surrounded by a dense arrangement of leaves.

**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!**

*Gratitude unlocks the fullness of life.
It turns what we have into enough, and more.
It turns denial into acceptance,
chaos to order, confusion to clarity.
It can turn a meal into a feast,
a house into a home,
a stranger into a friend.
- Melody Beattie*

A decorative wreath made of autumn leaves in shades of red, orange, and yellow. The wreath is circular and has a textured, layered appearance.

PART I – THE HISTORY OF CWF AT CCC, Terre Haute

From the beginnings of the movement that became the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), women have played a crucial role in the life of the church. The denomination formed The Christian Women's Fellowship (CWF) in 1953. Not long after, the Lydia Circle was formed at Central Christian each month for a lesson and fellowship. They also continued hosting bridal and baby showers and organizing bereavement meals as they had done for a long time.

In the mid-1980s, CWF began hosting an annual Every Daughter Banquet. While the Lydia Circle continued to meet, a group of "working moms" began an evening Esther Circle to meet for food and fellowship. Once a year, the two Circles would have a general meeting to elect officers and to share financial and activity reports. In the early 1990s, CWF Lydia Circle began organizing Christmas Progressive Dinners.

After the Lydia Circle disbanded, the Esther Circle continued to meet and plan events such as Christmas cookie trays and a Spring Fever Bazaar. Funds raised were used to purchase several 8' tables, multiple coffee makers, a glass double drink dispenser, and other items for the church. CWF has also made donations to the United Campus Ministry Student Food Pantry and has provided refreshments for special events as requested by other ministries.

About 20 years ago, the denomination changed the name of this part of women's ministry to Disciples Women. Locally, we stayed CWF. Until now ----



PART 2– THE FUTURE of CWF AT CCC

This year – 2019 - in honor of the 145th Anniversary of Disciples Women (which incorporates all the ways women contribute to God's ministry), Central's CWF has decided to reorganize a little. We will now be Disciples Women, with CWF as a circle of Disciples Women. As always, all women at CCC are considered members of CWF/Disciples Women. Any woman can organize a circle for the purposes of study, activity, etc. Once a year, we elect officers, and if multiple circles exist, we will have an annual General Meeting for everyone.

CWF circle meets once a month, usually the 4th Thursday evening, at the church. Each person brings a dish of food to share. We then have a meal, fellowship, and conduct any business as needed.

Upcoming activities for CWF include:

Monthly Meeting, November 21 at 6:30 pm.

The **Christmas Progressive Dinner, December 8, beginning at 4 pm.** A sign-up sheet is on the Information Board.

Christmas Cookie Trays will be assembled **Saturday, December 14, at 9 am.** Trays take about an hour to create and will be sold after worship on **Sunday, December 15.**

The **Women's Christmas Dinner** will be **Thursday, December 19, at 6:30 pm at Logan's Steakhouse.** Bring a \$5 wrapped gift if you desire to play Dirty Santa after dinner! A sign-up sheet is on the Information Board.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621 and while no turkey was served, it was a 3 day celebration!

Thanksgiving Fun Facts



Sarah Josepha Hale, the author of Mary Had a Little Lamb, and founder of American Ladies Magazine, lobbied and wrote letters from 1827 until 1863 asking to make

Thanksgiving a National Holiday. October 1863, President Lincoln granted her persistent request by declaring Thanksgiving a National Holiday, in what some say was an attempt to restore peace during the Civil War.

The first Macy's Day Parade in 1924 had no balloons, but live animals from Central Park Zoo, floats, and more. *Fun fact: Snoopy has appeared in the Macy's Day Parade more than any other character.

The first Presidential pardon is said to have been President Truman in 1947, however, he was the first to receive a ceremonial turkey from the National Turkey Federation, which he ate for dinner. JFK was the first to let a Thanksgiving turkey go, followed by Nixon who sent his turkey to a petting zoo. George H.W. Bush is the president who formalized the turkey pardoning tradition in 1989.

Americans eat more than 46 million turkeys on Thanksgiving and consume an average of 4,500 calories. *Fun Fact: Californians consume the most turkey in the U.S.

Butterball Turkey Hotline answers more than 100,000 turkey related questions each year between November and December.

Leftovers are more popular than the original meal and historically became the catalyst for T.V. dinners thanks to Swanson in 1953.

5 countries other than the U.S. celebrate Thanksgiving: Canada, Liberia, Grenada, a town in the Netherlands, and an Australian territory of Norfolk Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Benjamin Franklin wanted the national bird to be a turkey rather than the eagle.

Only male turkeys gobble.

Turkeys can run up to 20 miles per hour when they are afraid.

While the average size of turkeys consumed on Thanksgiving is 15 pounds, the largest turkey ever recorded weighed a whopping 86 pounds!

9 Most Popular Side Dishes

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|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Candied Yams | Cranberry Sauce | Stuffing |
| Sweet Potato Casserole | Rolls | Mashed Potatoes |
| Green Bean Casserole | Mac & Cheese | Corn |

Save the Date

Cyndy Hickox

&

Rev. Jacqueline Morgan

will be married at Central Christian

February, 2, 2020

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| 1:: Lexi Zelensky | 16:: Marsha McQueary | 29:: Amanda McColl |
| 1:: Linda Cole | 16:: Susie Gumm | 30:: Angel Rice |
| 2:: MaryBeth Mullen | 17:: Richard Hunt | |
| 5:: Joshua Vaughn | 17:: Courtland Jones | |
| 6:: Paul Myers | 19:: John Manning | |
| 8:: Alanson Hammond | 19:: Isabella Cooper | |
| 9:: Mollie McKee | 22:: Destiny Michael | |
| 10:: Bettie Davis | 25:: Deb Herndon | |
| 11:: Joe Williams | 28:: Helen Rogers | |

Birthdays

Anniversaries

- 10:: Donna & Andrea Johnson
22:: George & Angie Hammond

November 2019

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9a MATS

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ALL SAINTS DAY

9a Bible Study

5:30p Evangelism

Noon Elders Mtg

6:30p Christian Ed

5p SS Book Club

11:30a Retired

Ladies Lunch @ Bob
Evans

9a MATS

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12p Afternoon @
Central

VETERANS DAY

7p Taize @ SMWC

6:30p Faith & Giving

9a MATS

5-7p God Squad at
St. Mark UCC

9a Bible Study

6p Racial Justice
Book Club

7-9p Music &
Chocolate

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Noon Board Mtg

9a Bible Study

6:30p CWF

9a MATS

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9a Bible Study

THANKSIVING
DAY

9a MATS

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9:30 AM
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Open 9 AM - 12 Noon)
Sunday School for
all ages 11 AM

