



FIRST

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God is still speaking,

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Pastor's Corner

Take a little trip down memory lane with me. Think back to your childhood (if that seems too long ago you are welcome to think about your kids or grandkids). Think of some of the things children say. And after reflecting upon that, name what you think they say more than anything else. Maybe, "I love you."? I'd like to think that, but I'm not so sure. Now that we are adults we know how important it is to say and hear those words, but I'm not sure we knew that as kids. When I think back to my own childhood—and if I am being totally honest—I am likely to name another phrase: "It's mine!"

Your sister wants to play with YOUR toy and you say: It's mine!

Your friend tries to borrow YOUR blanket and you say: It's mine!

Your parents try to convince you to share and you say: It's mine!

Truth be told sometimes I am not sure we have come too far as adults. We have an almost ingrained sense that our stuff is ours and we should not have to share it with anyone else. Jesus however, would tell us otherwise. Over and over and over again he taught about the dangers of possessions. Other than kingdom of God, the subject of our possessions was his second favorite teaching topic.

On Sunday, September 25 we will again be giving all our young people a special gift to help them grow in their discipleship walk. Share, Save, Spend piggy banks have three compartments one for each way of dealing with your possessions. They remind us that God expects us to share what we have been given; save what we have been given; and spend what we have been given. To grow in the Christian faith involves all three. May God's Spirit empower each of us, young and old, to move beyond our first full sentence.

Pastor Chris

Construction Update



This is where the Fellowship Hall used to be.

Sermon Series: Eight Things Christians Do Not Have to Believe and Still be Christian

Sept 11: God Causes Cancer, Car Wrecks and Catastrophes

Sept 18: Good Christians Don't Doubt

Sept 25: Everything in the Bible Should Be Taken Literally

Oct 2: Real Christians Can't Believe in Evolution

Oct 9: Women Can't Be Preachers and Must Submit to Men

Oct 16: God Cares about Saving Souls But Not about Saving Trees

Oct 23: God Loves Straight People But Not Gay People

Oct 30: Bad People Will Be Left Behind

We believe...

~The Christian faith is a life-long learning process.

~Our church family aspires to be the living presence of Christ in the world.

~Our faith in Jesus is demonstrated through our lives, actions, and commitments.

~We are striving to become a congregation of life-long givers.

~Worship is the center of our life together.

Adult Trip to New York City

Ever wondered what Pastor Chris does with our confirmands when he takes them to New York City? Do you ever wonder what they learn and where they go? Then come this coming Spring (Mar/April of 2012) as he leads an adult only New York City study trip. The theme is immigration and we will visit Ellis Island, The Lower Eastside Tenement Museum (first stop for many after Ellis Island), The Museum of the Overseas Chinese and host of other sights. This will be an active trip that will involve a fair amount of walking and taking the subway. A date for the trip has not been set but we hope to offer this trip sometime this Spring (March/April 2012). If you are remotely interested please use the sign up sheet to register your interest. If we have enough people a meeting date will be set to talk about costs, dates and a fuller itinerary (perhaps including a Broadway show, the UN, other museums). Please see Pastor Chris for more information.

TREASURER'S NOTE\$		
Missy Luedtke		
Financial Information for August and YTD:		
	August	2011 YTD
Income	\$ 20,867.00	\$ 220,522.77
Expenses	\$ 22,498.01	\$ 223,523.24
Net	\$ -1,631.01	\$ -3,000.47

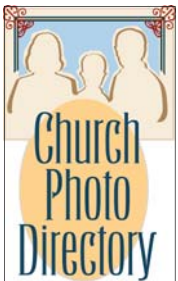
A full accounting of all income and expenses is always posted outside the church office door on the bulletin board.

Suggested Reading

Marcus Borg's latest work, *Speaking Christian*, is available for purchase in the church office for \$14.00. *Speaking Christian* is an interesting, accessible book that explores the words and ideas Christians use to express their faith. The book is thought-provoking and well worth reading.

1st Congo Road Trip

The leaves are turning and we need to get out and enjoy them. We are planning our next trip down along the river and to stop for a bite, do some site seeing and a little shopping. Join us on **Tuesday, September 27th**; van leaves the church at 10:30am and will return by 3:00pm. Please join us! You can use the sign-up sheet in the back of the sanctuary to indicate your interest.



PICTURE THIS! - We are overdue for a pictorial directory. Many have been asking so they can familiarize themselves with the congregation. Last month you received in your newsletter a detailed insert explaining how to make an appointment at church on Sundays and on-line. The appointment table will be open during coffee fellowship and after second service and if you wish to reserve on line you will find the link on our church website. You can also call Alex Solberg at 715 222-6582 after 6:00pm and reserve a sitting time. Our goal is to get as many members as possible so if you have not reserved yet, you probably will be getting a call in the next two weeks.....please accommodate them. Thank you.

Worship Service on

Channel 16 - The Sunday worship service will now be seen on River Falls public access channel 16 on **Wednesdays from 9:00 to 10:00 pm, and Thursdays from 9:00 to 10:00 am**. Thanks very much to Jeff Hoffman who is leading the team to record the weekly worship service. He still is in need of a few more volunteers. Please contact him at jeffhoffman312@gmail.com or his home phone 715-425-5633.

Inquirer's Class

Those who are new to the church and would like to know more about its life and ministry are invited to come to the Inquirer's Class on **Sunday, October 16 at 11:30am**. The purpose of the class is:

1. To learn more about the ministry and programs of First Congregational Church
2. To meet other people who are new to our faith community
3. To meet church leaders and staff.



Lunch is served and childcare is available. Our time together should be about 90 minutes including lunch. Completion of the class is the first step toward church membership.

“Speaking” Christian

Language is important. It forms the basis for human communication and interaction. An important cornerstone of the Sunday School program at First Congregational Church is to teach the “language of faith.” The language of faith includes words (salvation, resurrection, epiphany), phrases (“And God saw that it was good”), litanies (The Lord be with you. And also with you.) as well as ideas, doctrine, and history (discipleship, the Trinity, the Reformation). In order for us as Christians to communicate and interact as people of faith we need to have a shared manner of speaking.

In *Speaking Christian*, Marcus Borg suggests that the Christian community faces a crisis because the ways people use words about faith have changed so radically we are not speaking a common language. Borg’s concern is that too often the ways people speak of their faith have departed substantially from their biblical and historical theological roots. Borg offers clear evidence of how some “new” meanings do not have an adequate basis in the Bible.

An example: consider the ways people use the words *saved*, *salvation*, and *savior*. Often, certainly not always, but often people consider these words and concepts to be largely connected to life after death, to a time and experience beyond the present. Consider then that of the nearly 500 times that a word in the “save” family is used (salvation, saved, savior) it is rarely used relative to life after death. Two major contexts for the use of these words occur in the stories of the Exodus and the Exile. The Exodus tells the story of the Hebrew peoples’ economic, political, and religious bondage in Egypt. Moses was sent by God to free the Hebrews: “Thus the Lord saved Israel that day from the Egyptians (Exodus 14:30); “The Lord is my strength and my might, and God has become my salvation (Exodus 15:2).”

“Salvation” language is also connected to Israel’s exile during the 6th century BCE where they were oppressed, most lived in poverty, and they were powerless to escape of their own accord. Exile ended when Persia conquered Babylon and King Cyrus decreed the exiles could go home. The great prophet Isaiah wrote: “Israel is saved by the Lord with everlasting salvation (Isaiah 45:17.)” These uses of “salvation” relate not to a time beyond the present but to the very real contexts of people’s lives in the here and now.

Scripture, God’s revelation to us, provides the foundation for our faith. Take some time to ponder the implications of using biblical language in ways not adequately support by scripture. The Adult Forum will continue to consider these issues. Please come.

Stacy Johnson Myers, Minister of Christian Education

Adult Forum

Living as a Christian person is not an easy or automatic task. It requires deliberate attention to the content of faith and vision of life for God’s people. It also requires a willingness to allow faith to shape one’s daily life. This on-going process is easier in the company of others who struggle as well. Please come to the adult forum.

September 18: *Faith: How We Speak About What We Believe*, Stacy Myers—Marcus Borg identifies a crisis among American Christians: the language we use to express our faith has become distorted. Consequently Christians do not share a common understanding of language and ideas. The forum will consider how we speak about our faith and how our words and ideas connect to the Bible.

September 25: *The UCC Statement of Faith*, Stacy Myers—The UCC Statement of Faith is document that puts the content of faith into a liturgical form for use during worship. The forum will consider the history, purpose, and content of the UCC Statement of Faith.

October 2: *Exploring Islam*, Alan Tuchtenhagen—Many Christians have a very limited understanding of Islam and view of what it means to be a Muslim person. The forum will explore the Islamic tradition with a goal of gaining a better understanding of our Muslim brothers and sisters.



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Critical Need: One Sunday School Teacher

We have 23 people who have volunteered to teach Sunday School this year. This is wonderful because we had over 90 kids in Sunday School on Rally Day! We do need at least one more volunteer willing to teach in the older grades. Please, please consider volunteering. The need is critical. Teachers work with a team of teachers so they do not have to teach every week. To volunteer, please call the office or contact Stacy Myers.

Wednesday School Volunteers

Needed - We are in need of volunteers to bring snacks on a rotating basis, and drivers to transport children from school to church for Wednesday School. We also need more adult helpers. Please consider volunteering.

Wednesday School Registrations

Students in Kindergarten through Grade 5 are invited to participate in the Wednesday School program. Registration forms are available at church or online. We must have a registration/permission form in order for children to participate and to transport them to Wednesday School.

Confirmation News

All confirmation classes are headed up to Feed My Starving Children on the first day of confirmation classes. Below is the calendar of Confirmation events for the rest of the month:

Wednesday, September 21: Bonfire Night

- Pre-Confirmation (6th Grade): Bring a snack to share and an item for the food pantry. Meet at Diana Villeneuve's house (204 S Cudd Ave) from 6 to 7:30pm.
- Years 1 and 2 Confirmation (7th, 8th & 9th Grades): Bring an item for the college packs. Meet at Jeff and Deb Hoffman's house (W9310-637th Avenue) from 6 to 7:30pm.

Wednesday, September 28

- Confirmation Year 2 (8th & 9th Grades) meet at 6:30 pm at the church.

Church Intern Program

All 10th through 12th graders are encouraged to join the Church Intern Program. Interns pick an area of ministry and work with a committee and Pastor Chris to fulfill their ministry plans. Like confirmation, Church Interns will meet monthly on Wednesday evenings with Pastor Chris. Details and an application form have been sent to high school students and can also be found on the church website. A gathering of Church Interns will be after the 10:30am worship service on **Sunday, September 18.**



Feed My Starving Children Trip

54 confirmands and chaperones headed to FMSC this past Wednesday night. Together we packed 10,368 meals which is enough to feed 29 kids for a year. Way to go Confirmands!

Life in Transition

Imagine taking all the stuff in your house and packing it into half the space. Basically that is the situation with our church building for the next few months. Some of the changes you will notice are:

- The only access to the church building is through the Elm Street doors
- The lift and ramp are inaccessible until the new elevator is installed
- Offices are now downstairs in the Sunday School rooms
- The nursery is downstairs in the Blue Room
- Coffee Fellowship will be either outside in nice weather or downstairs
- Both lower level bathrooms are open
- Church doors are locked when the church office is not open (note this includes weekends. If you need to get into the building during non-business hours, please contact a staff member ahead of time.)

If you haven't checked out the new offices or progress on the building site, do so soon!

Feed My Starving Children Work Day

The Mission Education Committee has reserved 25 spots at Feed My Starving Children in Eagan, Minnesota, for **Friday, October 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 am**. We will leave the church at 8:30 am and will have lunch at Houlihan's in Eagan following our shift. We are also in need of several drivers. The sign-up sheet is on the back table.

Our Neighbors' Place Renovations

Handy men and women (18 yrs or older) are needed to help with renovations to the new Emergency Shelter on Cedar Street. Work party hours are Wednesdays & Thursdays from 6:00-9:00 pm. See the sign-up sheet at church or the following ONP website for more info. Required Waiver/ Contact paperwork is available in the church office or online at www.ourneighborsplace.org



The last get-together for this year's softball team and fans was a picnic at Hoffman Park. Thanks for a great year!



Mike Schorn, one of our softball coaches, found a new activity to fill the gap left by the end of the softball season.

The Big 3

First Congregational has a lot to offer, but what things should everybody in our community make a priority? Doing the Big 3 will help you connect and grow in your faith life.

1. Come on the Weekend: Make worship a priority every weekend
2. Join a Group: Being a small group helps you get to know others and opens you to transformation and spiritual growth
3. Serve Others: Commit to serving others within the church, in the community and beyond.

Barb de Souza Newsletter

On the following pages is the most recent newsletter from Barb de Souza. Barb and her husband Gus were long-time healthcare missionaries serving in the shanty towns of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. They recently moved to a UCC retirement community in North Carolina. Read all about it on the following pages.

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Dear Partners in Mission, Yes, we are here. After a year of struggle with all the difficult preparations that had to be made for such a radical move, we and our dogs, arrived in the USA and were met by my daughters, Judy and Susan and were driven to our new home at Piedmont Crossing, NC. They had put everything we would need for the next weeks until our move arrived; dishes, pots and pans and other necessities, including making our beds, and flowers to greet us. After more than 24 hours of travel, we fell exhausted into our comfy beds, and said a prayer of thanks for all who had helped us get to this moment.

I cannot say that the adaption to this new life has been easy, in fact, it is still difficult. We have to drive a distance to everything and we are not used to that. We have been lost quite a few times but slowly we are beginning to learn our way to nearby places. There are little things that you may laugh at that still are difficult, such as how to work a digital oven, digital phone, etc. Thankfully, Judy and Susie have been here to help for without them, we could not have gotten settled.

We miss our friends, our home and our life in Brasil terribly. We have shed our tears and are calling our friends at the clinic often. It will take time I know for I have done this before. We have suffered other times, and have left pieces of our hearts each time, but then time heals the pain but not the loss. There is the wonderful compensation of having my daughter, Judy so close, and Susie contemplating a move to NC in the future. And we are able to phone our dear friends in River Falls as well as others. However, the clinic and our NGO are still very much a part of our lives and as secretary of the Board of Directors, I will still be active, especially in translating the reports of what is going on in our mission program. Translation of reports of the programs our NGO is still responsible for follows. (The city Health Dept. has taken over the administration and finances of the health clinic through a Social Organization as I have mentioned.)

PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM - Reports by Renata and Vanessa, physical therapists and Lea, supervisor:

We have 100 patients as of the last patient evaluation. This is done once a month. Five patients will leave as they have attained the desired results from treatment. This left us with 95 patients but we had a waiting list of 46 persons. On the 17th of August, we evaluated some of these, and 9 more became patients. We do this each month so that new ones can take over those who are leaving. We cannot take more for to do this we would need another physical therapist and there are not enough funds for this.

We would like to tell you the story of one of our patients so you can see how important our program is for those who live in areas where there is no public recourse for this kind of treatment for PT is not considered by the Health Dept. as a necessary part of basic health treatment.

Sonia is 38 years old, married and has 2 children. She has had several strokes causing the Hughs syndrome. She lost her power of speech and ability to use her arms and legs. In other words, she became totally dependent on her husband who had to give up his job to care for her and their children. Now he stays at home until his children come home from school to care for their mother, then he goes out to sell corn delights on the beach earning barely enough for the family to survive. But, because of his wife's deficiency, he gets a small stipend from the Gov. to care for the children who are minors.

When Sonia came to us, she was, as we described, unable to communicate, depressed and in a wheel chair from which she could not even leave without help. Today after about 3 months of physical therapy, Sonia is a different person. She talks, she smiles and laughs all the time; she has begun to be able to feed herself and stand up with support as she does her physical therapy exercises. She is a joy to us as we have watched her recovery. Her husband acknowledges that without our physical therapy program in the shanty town, Sonia would be a helpless dependent, a victim not only of her stroke and its consequences but of poverty.

Barb's comments: As you can all see, this program, which the city Health Dept. will not support financially, is vital to the lives of the many people who cannot afford this treatment if it were not available at no cost. Renata, Vanessa, and Lea are truly dedicated, and often patients who no longer need our physical therapy program hate to leave for the atmosphere of our PT room is one of love, concern and fun!! Gus and I are witnesses to this for we both have depended on this treatment. It is a treatment involving love and concern in which the self esteem of the patients returns and friendships are made.

During last year your donations paid for a special course for Vanessa to add more skills to be used with the patients, and now Renata is taking a course to use some natural treatments which can be used to diminish pain. She will also take two more courses (one is for lymphatic draining for pre and post operative patients). All of this to make our physical therapy program more complete. This is made possible, of course, with your financial help, and for this we are grateful as are our patients.



CHILDREN'S PROGRAM – DESENHO E ARTE - Report by Isabel (Bel) teacher and coordinator: Our project at this moment consists of 50 children: Mornings 9 to 11: Tues, Wed & Thurs; Afternoons - 1st group, ages 7 and 8, 1:30 to 3:00; 2nd group: ages 9-12, 3:00 to 5:00, Mon, Wed & Fri

In February & March, the theme was garbage and the harm it causes the shanty town population when the streets are littered with it. Posters were made as well as plays, games and set up scenes in cardboard boxes.

In April & May, the theme was the relationship between worms and other parasites that enter into human bodies and the garbage. In addition to the same kind of activities done before, the children gave a puppet show on the theme and showed it to other groups in the shanty town. The groups were invited to do it in 2 grammar schools.

In June & July, the themes were garbage, recycling and the environment. Similar activities were used. In addition to this, the children visited a community garden and then found a place in the shanty town to start their own. They were taught about organic fertilizer and environmental preservation. This project has now been taken up by some of the parents of these children and may develop into a larger community project.

The objectives: through art in its many forms, drama, building box scenes, posters, etc. we try to stimulate the children & adolescents to develop a sense of citizenship and develop an understanding of illness prevention, while encouraging participation in the betterment of their shanty town community.

Our project is the only one of its kind in the area. There is a waiting list of children wanting to participate but we do not have the space nor the money to feed anymore children as we give each group a meal which for some is the only balanced meal they will have that day. I am the only paid teacher. I am in college studying to be a teacher, financed by Global Ministries. I have one volunteer to help me two days a week, though, we could use another paid person. We also dream of finding a larger space and expanding our methodology making our program available to more of the shanty town children. We are planning cultural excursions, invaluable to children who never have a chance to leave the area. (See picture above.) These special outings will stimulate their knowledge of health, and give them cultural and recreational opportunities they would not have otherwise, making them more aware of their role in the society they live in, and thus better and more responsible future citizens.

We have a dream: to expand this program to many more of these shanty town children for we believe that when they become adults, they will be not only better citizens, but better parents and will dream for their children, perhaps, the higher education denied them, or better still, that they, themselves, will aspire to higher education. This is financially difficult and for the many women whom your donations to our Association made higher education possible, changes in them including myself, are remarkable! Lives are changed, and this will have generational influence.

COURSE FOR THE TRAINING OF COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATORS (the program that began all of this ministry) - Report by Bel-teacher and coordinator: At this time there are 6 courses, and 90 students, 4 teachers in two shanty towns.

It is important to repeat what Barbara has proved over the years giving this course; it transforms the lives of the women (and even the few men) who take the course, from the acquiring of self esteem through education, to the basic knowledge of how to maintain healthy lives at home, as well as in the community and stimulates these women to continue to study more and to go on to more professional courses, become nurse's assistants, nurses or teachers as Barbara has reported in other letters about the women whose further education would not have been possible without your generosity.

As examples: women who have completed the course and received their diploma have gone on to fulfill their dreams, for some beginning with finishing grammar and high school (not common for poor women in a macho society) and on to more professional courses, such as I, Bel, thus making them enter the job competition with much more to offer. Because we do not have the funds to have more teachers, we cannot offer more courses in other areas, but the demand is great. We have proved that education for women is their liberation, their freedom to realize their dreams. See picture above. This is a special group just graduating from the Community Health Educators Course. They were picked and trained to be teachers and to redo the Student Manual. Natalia, 2nd from right, is the daughter of one of Barb's first students in 1993-1995 who is still working in the Health Clinic as a Health Agent. Natalia is doing all the computer work to update the Health Manual. (Bel is 3rd from left.)

Barb's comments: I will repeat what I have said before and what this simple Health Education Course has proved: "WHEN SLEEPING WOMEN AWAKE, MOUNTAINS WILL MOVE", an ancient Chinese saying. "GOD'S HANDS ARE OUR HANDS" - We thank you for all these years of support and pray you will continue even though Gus and I are not present physically. The mission project goes on and is vital to this community. We continue to be your hands in mission. Blessings, Barb and Gus



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Upcoming Sunday, Special Events

Sunday, September 18 Church Interns
 Sunday, September 25 Share, Save, Spend Banks
 Sunday, October 2 Youth Corn Maze (Grades 6-12)
 Sunday, October 16 Bibles given to 6th graders

Yoga Classes—Yoga classes are led by Jan Hansen and are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00-10:00 am. Men and women, experienced or inexperienced—all are welcome to participate. We meet in the back of the sanctuary. Bring a yoga mat and a large towel. Come and enjoy!!
 Note: There will be no yoga on Sept. 20, 27 & 29