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Still Speaking *is the monthly newsletter distributed to members and friends of First Congregational United Church of Christ of Charlotte. We welcome inside and outside comments, creative writing, illustrative photos/art, and articles. We appreciate feedback; please send comments to the Editor at Editor@uccCharlotte.org. Submissions deadline is the 15th of each month.*

About the cover: *October 4th, 2026, we gathered to raise awareness of book bannings by hosting our second annual Banned Book Read-In on the east lawn. With a shining sun and popcorn to snack on, it was a beautiful day to share the freedom to read!*

Read it Again:
Pastor's Post

Pastor Adam Droscha

Giving Thanks: The Raw Materials of Healthy Spirituality

As we come to November, I am reminded of why we gather as a faith community around common practice and ritual. If you're reading this, it's a safe bet that you have read me or heard me pontificate about the 'raw materials' of spirituality – those elements, ideas, and postures that any healthy spiritual or religious tradition brings people back to. To me there are a few primary raw materials of healthy spirituality, such as reverence for the mystery of life and existence, or the centrality of love in relationships and reality, or the call to create a just and peaceful world for everyone. I will not list all of the raw materials as I see them here, but, for me, another vital one is giving thanks. I believe that any religion, faith tradition, or spiritual framework worth participating in brings people to a posture of thanksgiving and a deep sense of gratitude. Here's what I mean…

There are a few reasons why I frame this conversation about giving thanks in terms of the raw materials of healthy spirituality. One reason is that in our modern life and world there is a permanent question mark fixed over religion's place and relevance in our lives. 'What is religion really for? Why do we need it? Does it actually make us, or anything else better?' Religion has well earned this badge of skepticism, and therefore I believe it's incumbent upon us within religious spaces and faith communities to show that our spiritual practices are truly lifegiving soil for human flourishing. The sages of faith, spirituality, and philosophy have said through all the ages of human existence that gratitude is the key to a fulfilled soul and a life well lived. I believe them, and I believe that communities of faith and spirituality can and should gather around practices that bring us back to postures of gratitude.

Another reason I frame giving thanks this way is that it is disturbingly easy to

blunder through daily life without giving thanks or feeling gratitude. (The optimists reading this may remark that it is also easy enough to go through life giving thanks and feeling gratitude, but the rest of us know optimism is a gift of the Spirit only a few are graced with.) In a twist of cosmic irony, our modern life of immense comfort, options, speed, resources, and shelter has actually produced populations of people that are less kind, gracious, hospitable, and thankful. In large part due to the great privilege and comfort of our time, we have less patience, greater sense of entitlement, and massive egos. Healthy spirituality can and should disrupt these tendencies and attitudes through regular practice of giving thanks.

A concluding reason for framing thanksgiving as a raw material of healthy spirituality is that when it comes to the subjective, human experience of giving thanks and feeling gratitude it doesn't matter so much 'who' receives our thanks as much as it matters that we give thanks at all. Some may read this point as spiritual relativism, and I understand why; we as Jesus people don't always think highly of giving thanks to other deities, or spiritual powers. The debate about this god vs that god and which one we pray to is as old as old as manmade religion itself, so we're not going to solve that problem here. My point, however, is that the subjective experience of humbly giving thanks to that which is outside of our understanding and comprehension – offering acknowledgement and words of thankfulness to a higher power – is what ignites gratitude in us; the act of giving thanks itself is the part that humbles and softens the soul. Indeed, I would argue that whatever divine entity we are supposed to encounter in giving thanks will only become known to us when we first enter into the posture of humble gratitude.

Giving thanks is perhaps the raw spiritual material we need the most in our personal and communal lives. Perhaps giving thanks is the one most worthy of gathering around and prioritizing, and maybe all of our other rituals and practices are ultimately in service to it. Whatever your spiritual vocabulary or terminology, I believe that when we give thanks – just as when we share real love, feel true reverence for the mystery, or strive for peace and justice – the Spirit, the divine reality, and eternal loving consciousness hears and knows and

sees. Furthermore, I believe we become more connected to each other. Friends, it is good for the human spirit and the souls of our very being to give thanks for what we have, for our circumstances, and for who we are. I hope in this season that thanksgiving is not simply a meal or a holiday for you, but that it becomes a permanent practice in your life and posture of your soul.

A Bazaar History

Amy Krizek

The earliest record I have found of the First Congregational Church Women's Bazaar is a December 1937 newspaper article titled "Mrs. Packard New Head of Guild." The article reported on the annual meeting of the Congregational Church Society.

"Mrs. Packard New Head of Guild dated 12-1937

Annual Meeting of Congregational Church Society Held Wednesday. Bazaar Made $250 (which is worth about $5,849.65 today, reflecting a cumulative inflation rate of roughly 2,240% over the last 89 years).

The second annual church fair sponsored by the Congregational Ladies guild was a festive scene. Gaily decorated booths were arranged in the church parlors displaying good things to eat and Christmas gifts of all kinds. Two shining Christmas trees formed the background of the low balcony. In the center of the room as a beautiful table of home made candy and pop corn balls, presided over by Miss Dorothy Otto. The booth contained the fishpond with the Mary Martha circle in charge furnished many a thrill for the enthusiastic anglers. The next booth specialized in baked goods and aprons with the Margaret Bangs circle in charge. The Alice Milbourne circle featured the sale of neckties and many novelties. Mrs. Chas. Irish was the charming hostess in the fortune telling booth. She told past present and future as her patrons partook of a cup of tea. The Ella Barber circle named their booth the Pantry Shelf. Home made mince meat was their specialty. Another booth containing "Charm Chains" formed

from California pods, buds and blossoms painted in brilliant colors was very attractive. Gay towels and novelties in all the booths and a table of remnants of upholstery were of interest to the shoppers. In the dining room a delicious luncheon in charge of Mrs. Willard Hults was served to about 100 members and guests. The tables were prettily decorated with Christmas greens tapers and chrystanthemums.

At a short business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Mrs. O. E. Packard, Jr.; first vice president Mrs. Chas. Rowley; second vice president Mrs. Von Sheldon; secretary Mrs. Glenn Lake; treasurer Mrs. Jas Church.

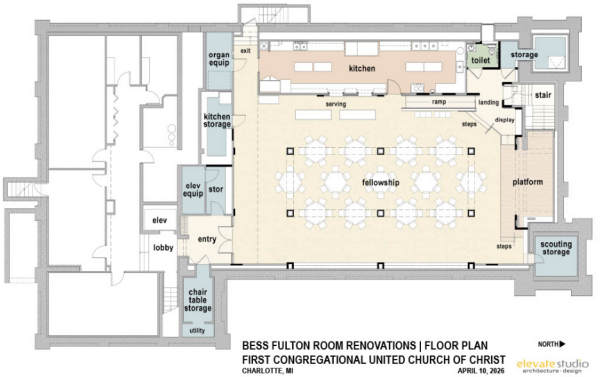
The public dinner was served to about 300 by the Blanche Moyer circle. The committee wishes to thank all who assisted in making the church fair such a splendid success and the public for their patronage."

Keep it in Mind!

Pastor Adam Droscha

Beloved congregation and friends,

The Bess Fulton Room renovation committee wants to extend another thank you to everyone who attended the meeting about BFR design and cost estimate on Sunday, October 11! It was such a privilege to finally share with you all the vision we'd spent so much time imagining. The October 11 meeting was our first step as a congregation, but there are more steps in this process.



First, please keep thinking about the renderings, the cost estimate, and the potential benefits of moving forward with the project! Any further decisions on the project will be collective, so think about it, discuss it, and imagine

where we could be as a church if we do move forward vs if we do not. We also want you to know that we will be including a link to a survey about the project in our Tuesday emails. If you have not filled out the survey, please do so by clicking the link, or by filling out a hard copy survey, which you can pick up in the Annex. Once we have spent a couple of months gathering feedback via the survey, we will hold another congregational meeting for an open forum discussion.

In the meantime, keep these images close! The initial, unaltered cost estimate for the entire renovation as given to us by Elevate Studios is $820,655. We look forward to taking the next steps of this process together!





Crafts from the Congregation

Amy Krizek

Celebrating 90 years!!

Preparation is in full swing for the 2026 Bazaar, Friday November 6th and Saturday the 7th. This marks the 90th year of opening the holiday season with a celebration of all of the creativity the Creator has gifted to us. Crafters have been gathered for months and the cooking and canning and gathering has begun.

The Bazaar named "Crafts from the Congregation" right from the beginning includes a yearly variety of whatever the congregation provides. This year there will be six components to the Bazaar. Crafts of all kinds; fabric, woodworking, paintings and natures media like pinecones and catnip are the signature focus. Located in the church's newer building, the Annex from 9 am to 5:30 pm Friday and 9 am to 1 pm Saturday where you will also find Country Kitchen of cooking crafts. This includes pickled beets, salad dressing, jams and jellies, breads, muffins, snacks, candies and cookies. Seven flavors of pie will be industriously baked the day before the dinner to be sold by the slice with dinner or whole pie at Country Kitchen. Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Rhubarb, Strawberry-Rhubarb, Pecan and Pumpkin are the flavors.

Upcycled costume jewelry has been part of this Bazaar for many years where great exchanges of still good treasures can be purchased. An old favorite of the Bazaar: Attic Treasures returns this year. We have been excitedly cleaning out attics and basements and garages of gently used items. Most of these items will be offered for just a free will donation both Friday 9 am to 5:30 pm and Saturday 9 am to 1 pm in the main church building.

Be sure to come to the dinner Friday night, 4 pm to 6:30 pm. Beef and Noodles, Hot Chicken Salad or Vegetable Quiche are the three entrees, each includes choice of two sides of homemade pickled beets, or coleslaw with the churches homemade sweet and sour dressing,bor famous bran muffins or rolls, or cinnamon spiced apples. Enjoy an added slice of pie.

The Conversation Café is where, from 9:30 am till 1 pm on Friday you can enjoy a space to sit with friends in a holiday decorated room. A cup of coffee, tea or Christmas punch are provided free or cinnamon rolls, muffins or sandwich croissants of Turkey or Egg Salad can be purchased and enjoyed.

Be sure to come celebrate with us!

What you can do to help:

Crafting: Your favorite crafts are a large part of our profit. If you need pricing ideas or assistance, a crafty group meets Thursday mornings in the Annex Large Meeting at 10 am until about noon. Just drop in! Bring your crafts in anytime now to the craft group or just drop your gifts in the Annex LMR, please mark donations with your name. LAST DROP OFF —- Wednesday, Nov. 4, LMR.

Jewelry: Vintage and costume jewelry has come in in great supply. Thank you!

The schedule and work needs are posted in BFR by the Bazaar tri-fold display.

Of GREAT need:

- Meat cutters, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 12pm
- Cookies!!! Bake your best recipe and label it for "nuts, gluten" and recipe name. Deliver it no later than Thursday Nov. 5 by NOON (you will be called as a reminder!)
- Servers and Carry Out packers for dinner 3 pm to 7 pm Friday, Nov 7
- Attic Treasures! Good, used (clean) items are still being accepted until Wednesday, November 4th. If you are inclined to preview these treasures, Kathy and Fred need help in the Attic Treasures room and can be contacted at 517 213 1305 for volunteer work times.

Cookies! Breads! Muffins! Candy! Snacks! Jellies/Jams! Pickles!

All of these are sold in the "Country Kitchen" of Bazaar. We are looking for donations of these "food crafts". It is not too late to plan to make Grandma's special recipe for donation to our sale. Items can be dropped off as soon as Sunday, November 1. Fresh baked items are accepted right up until Wednesday, November 4. Contact Audrey Keppler (Mary Normand's sister) with any questions. 216 402 0500.

Menu

Conversation Café *Friday 9:30 am—1 pm*

Enjoy conversation with friends in the church lounge.

Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Christmas Punch and water is on us. Treats to purchase (cash only)

- Cinnamon Rolls – Fresh baked with cream cheese frosting $2
- Gluten free Muffins $2
- Turkey Croissant – Generous amount of turkey on a large croissant with chips
  - (gluten free and vegetarian options available) $12
- Egg Salad Croissant—excellent choice for vegetarians with chips $12

Family Dinner *Friday 4:00 pm—6:30 pm*

Dine in or Carry out in our Bess Fulton dining room, traditional Bazaar favorites (credit cards accepted)

- Beef and Noodle Plate, includes beverage and choice of two sides $17
- Hot Chicken Salad, includes beverage and choice of two sides $17
- Broccoli Cheese Quiche, includes beverage and choice of two sides $17

Sides

Cole slaw with homemade sweet and sour dressing, cinnamon spiced apple, pickled beets, homemade bran or lemon poppyseed muffin, or roll. Extra sides available, $1/side

Pies

End your meal with a slice of one of our fresh baked Pies

Pecan and Fruit Pies (Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Rhubarb, Pumpkin, Strawberry-Rhubarb) $3

90th

Crafts from the Congregation

Friday, November 6th
9:00 am - 5:30 pm

Saturday, November 7th
9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Quiche Pre Order Form			
QTY	*Description*	*Unit Price*	*Total*
	Vegetable Quiche - whole pie	$12.00	
	☐ CHECK ☐ CASH		

Name:

Phone Number:

Pick up Time: FRI 4 pm - 6:30 pm SAT 9 am - 1 pm



The popular Broccoli Cheese Quiche, part of the Family Dinner menu for many years, can be purchased as a WHOLE PIE for only $12 each. Baked for the dinner on Friday, it can be picked up hot during the dinner, or cold from the Country Kitchen department on Saturday. Fill out the above order form (extra forms can be found in the Bess Fulton Room) and prepay for your order.

Thank you for your business!



Congregational Cafe

90th Holiday Bazaar

106 S Bostwick, Charlotte MI, 527-543-1310

First Congregational UCC
In the Church Lounge

Friday, November 6th, 2026
9:30 am - 1 pm

Dine In and Carry Out only

Description	*Unit Price*	*Total*
Cinnamon Roll (fresh baked with icing and butter)	$2.00	
Gluten-free Muffin (with butter)	$2.00	
Turkey Croissant (includes chips)	$12.00	
Egg Salad Croissant (includes chips)	$12.00	
Beverage	No Cost	
Coffee		
Tea		
Bottled Water		
Christmas Punch		
TOTAL		

☐ CASH ONLY

Women's Fellowship First Congregational Church

Thank you for your business!





Crafts from the Congregation

90th Holiday Bazaar

Dinner
Friday, November 6th, 2026
4:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Dine In and Carry Out only

QTY	Description	Unit Price	Total
	Hot Chicken Salad (includes two sides)	$17.00	
	Beef and Noodle Plate (includes two sides)	$17.00	
	Vegetable Quiche Plate (includes two sides)	$17.00	
	A la cart EXTRA sides	$1.00	
	Coleslaw with Sweet & Sour Dressing		
	Homemade Raisin Bran Muffin (w/ butter)		
	Petit Pain Roll (w/ butter)		
	Cinnamon Apple Half		
	Pickled Beets		
	Pie Slice		
	Pecan	$3.00	
	Apple	$3.00	
	Blueberry	$3.00	
	Cherry	$3.00	
	Rhubarb or Strawberry/Rhubarb	$3.00	
	Pumpkin	$3.00	
	TOTAL		

☐ CHECK ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐ CASH

Check Payable to: ***Women's Fellowship First Congregational Church***

Credit Cards Accepted

Thank you for your business!



Outreach Moment

Mary Normand, Chair

CROP Walk: We are still waiting to find out how much was collected this year. We will pass that information on to you when we know.

Winter Coat Project: This is ongoing through December. 21 new coats and 8 gently used have been donated to Eaton Clothing and Furniture Center (ECFC). Bill and Carol Yerkes are championing this again this year. Donations can be placed in the jar by the pulpit, given to the office being sure to designate that it is for the coat project, or given directly to Bill and Carol.

Loads of Love: The schedule has been set for Loads of Love 2027. Our church will be doing three dates: January 16, August 21, and October 16. The other nine months are covered by different churches and organizations. Lawrence Avenue Methodist Church/Lions Club are able to do one this next year. For those not familiar with the program: once a month, generally the 3rd Saturday, a church/organization is at the Quality Dairy Laundromat from 8 am to 10:30/11 am paying for folks laundry. This has proven to be a very much needed event appreciated by the many folks using it.

Festival of Trees: This annual event is coming up very soon- November 27-29. Amy Frost champions this every year. She has been told of many trees/entries already being planned by various folks. If you are planning to donate something for Festival, please let her know as soon as you can. For those not familiar with this event: various groups or individuals donate different themed trees, wall hangings, quilts, large (or small) Santa's, nativity scenes, swags, table runners, pictures, etc. that are auctioned off online that starts at noon on Thanksgiving Day. All entries are set up in the sanctuary and lounge area. The Church is open Friday evening and all day Saturday for folks to come in and look. All money goes to ECFC to buy boots for their clients. This is a very fun event that raises much needed money for ECFC.

November Giving Tree: Our next giving tree will be warm socks for the unhoused.

Remember: *Make the most of today. Translate good intentions into actual deeds.* Grenville Kleiser

Stay Tuned
Mary Normand, chair

Gospel Organ Recital

Ramona Kime

Sunday, November 8th, 3 pm, Sanctuary

Dr. Edward Dawson will be performing an organ recital of Gospel hymns for our church community on Sun, Nov. 8th at 3 PM.



Edward Dawson is a native of Detroit, Michigan, and an alum of Olivet College. While a student at Olivet in the 70's, he started the Gospel Choir as a student organization, which has since become an academic ensemble and has produced fine gospel choirs that have performed throughout Michigan, including for our church community.

Edward taught music in the Detroit area for over 20 years, primarily in the Detroit Public Schools. He also served as choir director and organist at the Truth Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit for 18 years. Since moving to Arizona in 2006, he has served as choir director and organist in several churches and served as music director for a community gospel choir for nine years.

As a special treat, Edward will be accompanying Morgan Englehart during the morning service on Nov. 8th in a performance of "The Storm is Passing Over". We'll get a sneak peek into the uplifting gospel music that we'll enjoy in the afternoon recital!



Happy Anniversary to Me

Mary Roessler

Ten years ago this month was a very important time for me. My husband Mike and I were working at the Voters not Politicians table at the Charlotte Expo right across from this church's. Two things stood out—the Be the Church banner and a plate of yummy-looking chocolate chip cookies, compliments of Carol Yerkes. I had been hoping to find a church to attend and that banner really interested me, particularly since I valued everything it said. On the other hand, Mike, as a chocoholic, was practically drooling over those cookies. I offered to get him one because I wanted to talk to the woman who was working at the table. That woman turned out to be Ramona, who has since become one of my best friends.

I asked her several questions about the church and found I was very comfortable with her answers. Consequently, I attended the First Congregational Church of Charlotte the following Sunday. When I arrived, I was greeted by a very friendly one-woman welcoming committee, Barb Anderson, who has also since become a good friend. She made me feel very welcome and comfortable, and that was the beginning of the next 10 years of my very satisfying and happy relationship with this church.

There are various reasons why these last ten years have been particularly satisfying. First and foremost, you, the congregation. Over that time, you have all made me feel not only welcome, but also accepted, appreciated, valued, and cared about.

Over the course of these last 10 years, I have experienced a couple very difficult losses—the deaths of my daughter and my husband. Although these losses have been very painful, I have been able to navigate them, in part, because of the support, caring and love of my family, friends and members of this church community. Most importantly, knowing that Mike and Kate are still with me in spirit has made it possible for me endure their deaths.

In addition to feeling accepted and valued by you, I find that my life has been enriched in many ways: By the service opportunities I have been able to take advantage of; the opportunity to be liturgist, which I truly enjoy; attendance at coffee offer, where I have gotten to know you better; and, with Helen, having the pleasure of providing coffee hour; plus various other enjoyable social activities.

Adam has also played a role. He has broadened and challenged my mind and increased my vocabulary. Because of him, I now know the meaning of tautology! ☺

All in all, these last 10 years have brought me happiness, joy, and a sense of purpose. I have the greatest affection for all of you and am deeply grateful for all you have given me. Truly, you have been and continue to be a blessing to me.

Submissions & Suggestions

Kaleigh Slot, Communications Editor

Have something you'd like to share with the congregation? Consider submitting for our monthly newsletter, Still Speaking. The newsletter is a great way to share the details of upcoming events that may get left out of the weekly and weekend emails. Additionally, it is a great way to recognize all we do by reflecting on past occassions and successes. However, submissions are not limited to articles highlighting church events; we accept personal stories, poetry, photography, artwork, or anything else that you would like to share with the congregation.

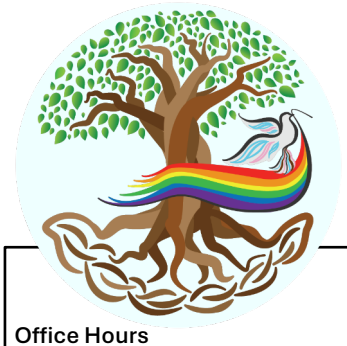
Submissions are accepted until the 15th of the month, just talk to Kaleigh if you need more time. This ensures that the newest edition is ready for distribution on the first Sunday of the month. Physical copies can then be found at the front and back of the sanctuary or on the rack outside of the office (look for the colored sticky note!). Suggestions for the editor? Send feedback, submissions, or article ideas to Editor@uccCharlotte.org. I'm always happy to collaborate!

When We Come Together...

Sunday Worship, 10 am in person, on Facebook @ucc48813, and online at ucccharlotte.org

The Evening Liturgy, our contemporary worship service, 6 pm in person and online

Learning Opportunities	Meeting Times	Contact Person
Words and Tangents	Sun, 8 am, Annex/Library	Jan Shall, JanShall00@gmail.com
Godly Play	Sundays, 10:20 am	Lexi Konietzko, akonietzko129@gmail.com
Devotional Bible Study	Mondays, 10 am and 4 pm	Pastor Adam, pastor@uccCharlotte.org
Prayer Group	1st /3rd Thurs, 10:30 am	Sandra Field, yourstrulycollection@hotmail.com
Pub Theology	2nd/4th Thurs, Acapulco	Pastor Adam, pastor@uccCharlotte.org
Adult Bible Study	Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, Annex LMR	Curt Scott, CurtisJScott@hotmail.com
Coffee Hour with a Pastor	Evelyn Bay, Tuesday, 10 am	Pastor Adam, pastor@uccCharlotte.org
Music		
Bell Choir Rehearsal	Wednesdays, 4 pm, Sanctuary	Jenny Bohms, rjbohms@yahoo.com
Choir Rehearsal	Wednesdays, 7 pm, Lounge	Ramona Kime, Ramona.Kime@gmail.com
Committees & Groups		
Art Ministry	2nd, 4th Tues, 11 am, Art Rm	Sandra Field, yourstrulycollection@hotmail.com
Blanche Moyer	2nd Monday, 5:15 pm, LMR	Judi Cates, JudithCates68@gmail.com
Church Life	1st Monday 6:30, Annex SMR	Amy Frost, FrostAmy58@gmail.com
Communications	3rd Monday, 6:30 pm, SMR	Matt Slot, MattSlot@gmail.com
Prayer Shawl	1st & 3rd Sat, 9 am, Lounge	Diane Hudson, DianeHudson@sbcglobal.net
Social & Environmental Justice	2nd Sun, 11:30 am, LMR	Mary Kohmuench, mtheoharis@gmail.com
Women's Fellowship	As Needed	Mary Normand, DavidNormand@att.net
Men's Group	2nd & 4th Sat, 10 am, LMR	Larry Taylor, TaylorLT1752@att.net



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Sunday Worship Service 10 am
In Person, Facebook, YouTube

Calendar Highlights

Nov 2	Devotional Bible Study, 10 am and 4 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 2	Church Life, 6:30 pm, Annex Small Meeting Room
Nov 3	Bible Study for Adults, 6:30 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 4	Care Community, 10 am, Annex Library
Nov 5	Prayer Group, 10:30 am, Small Prayer Room
Nov 6	Crafts from the Congregation, 9 am to 5:30 pm, Annex
Nov 7	Crafts from the Congregation, 9 am to 1 pm, Annex
Nov 7	Prayer Shawl Group, 9 am, Lounge
Nov 8	Social & Environmental Justice Team, 11:30 am, Annex LMR
Nov 8	The Evening Liturgy, 6 pm, Sanctuary
Nov 9	Devotional Bible Study, 10 am and 4 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 9	Blanche Moyer Circle, 5:15 pm, Bess Fulton Room
Nov 10	Art Team, 11 am, Art Room
Nov 10	Bible Study for Adults, 6:30 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 12	Pub Theology, 7 pm, Acapulco Mexican Grill
Nov 14	Men's Group, 10 am, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 15	**Newsletter Submissions Deadline**
Nov 15	Outreach Team, 11:30 am, Annex Library
Nov 16	Devotional Bible Study, 10 am and 4 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 16	Communications, 6:30 pm, Annex Small Meeting Room
Nov 17	Bible Study for Adults, 6:30 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 19	Prayer Group, 10:30 am, Small Prayer Room
Nov 19	Council Meeting, 6:30 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 21	Prayer Shawl Group, 9 am, Lounge
Nov 21	Cozy Congregational Creators, 10 am, Art Room
Nov 22	The Evening Liturgy, 6 pm, Sanctuary
Nov 23	Devotional Bible Study, 10 am and 4 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 24	Art Team, 11 am, Art Room
Nov 24	Bible Study for Adults, 6:30 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 26	Pub Theology, 7 pm, Acapulco Mexican Grill
Nov 28	Men's Group, 10 am, Annex Large Meeting Room
Nov 29	Worship Team, 11:30 am, Annex Small Meeting Room
Nov 30	Devotional Bible Study, 10 am and 4 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room
Dec 1	Bible Study for Adults, 6:30 pm, Annex Large Meeting Room

A full calendar of events can be found at www.uccCharlotte.org/calendar