Women’s Fellowship

Don’t let the November Women’s Fellowship meeting sneak by you. It will come on the first day of the month, that’s right – **Tuesday, November 1st at 12 noon.**

For the lunch the hostesses, Sharon Bernhardt and Dottie Pauli, are planning a tasty meal. Plans for the program are not quite complete, but there will be a program. Come and be surprised!

Harvest Home

Sunday, November 20, 2016 we will celebrate our many blessings. The Chancel area of our sanctuary will be decorated with your donations of nonperishable food items – boxed cereals, mixes, crackers and canned foods.

Coffee Hour

Sunday, November 13th in the Coffee Room at 9:30 AM.

Hosted by Amy Robb and Sally Powers.

Meetings

The **Board of Trustees** will meet on Monday, November 14th at 5:00 PM.

The **Church Council** will meet on Monday, November 14th at 6:00 PM.

The **Finance Committee** will meet on Tuesday, November 8th at 7:00 PM.

The **Board of Christian Ministry/Board of Christian Education** will meet on Sunday, November 13th at 11:30 AM.

Zion UCS Meal Ministry

This month, our group of volunteers will be serving dinner at the United Caring Shelter on Thursday, November 10th from 3:00 PM-5:30 PM. All are invited to join us! Please call the Zion Office at 812-425-7029 and let Erin know if you would like to participate.

A Congregational Meeting will be held on Sunday, November 20th immediately following Worship in the Sanctuary.
An Attitude of Gratitude will keep you Healthy, Happy and Holy.

The Holiday season of Thanksgiving is about much more than pilgrims and turkey and pumpkin pie.

Living in a constant awareness of the goodness of God’s steadfast love and the abundance of Creation is the path to a joy filled life.

Here, from Robert A. Emmons, Ph.D. the world’s leading scientific expert on gratitude, are ten steps for sustaining an attitude of gratitude.

1. Keep a Gratitude Journal. Establish a daily practice in which you remind yourself of the gifts, grace, benefits, and good things you enjoy. Setting aside time on a daily basis to recall moments of gratitude associated with ordinary events, your personal attributes, or valued people in your life gives you the potential to interweave a sustainable life theme of gratefulness.

2. Remember the Bad. To be grateful in your current state, it is helpful to remember the hard times that you once experienced. When you remember how difficult life used to be and how far you have come, you set up an explicit contrast in your mind, and this contrast is fertile ground for gratefulness.

3. Ask Yourself Three Questions. Utilize the meditation technique known as Naikan, which involves reflecting on three questions: “What have I received from ___?”, “What have I given to ___?”, and “What troubles and difficulty have I caused?”

4. Learn Prayers of Gratitude. In many spiritual traditions, prayers of gratitude are considered to be the most powerful form of prayer, because through these prayers people recognize the ultimate source of all they are and all they will ever be.

5. Come to Your Senses. Through our senses—the ability to touch, see, smell, taste, and hear—we gain an appreciation of what it means to be human and of what an incredible miracle it is to be alive. Seen through the lens of gratitude, the human body is not only a miraculous construction, but also a gift.

6. Use Visual Reminders. Because the two primary obstacles to gratefulness are forgetfulness and a lack of mindful awareness, visual reminders can serve as cues to trigger thoughts of gratitude. Often times, the best visual reminders are other people.

7. Make a Vow to Practice Gratitude. Research shows that making an oath to perform a behavior increases the likelihood that the action will be executed. Therefore, write your own gratitude vow, which could be as simple as “I vow to count my blessings each day,” and post it somewhere where you will be reminded of it every day.

8. Watch your Language. Grateful people have a particular linguistic style that uses the language of gifts, givers, blessings, blessed, fortune, fortunate, and abundance. In gratitude, you should not focus on how inherently good you are, but rather on the inherently good things that others have done on your behalf.

9. Go Through the Motions. If you go through grateful motions, the emotion of gratitude should be triggered. Grateful motions include smiling, saying thank you, and writing letters of gratitude.

10. Think Outside the Box. If you want to make the most out of opportunities to flex your gratitude muscles, you must creatively look for new situations and circumstances in which to feel grateful.

Thanksgiving living is a beautiful way to reveal the Kingdom of God in our midst!

Blessings & Peace,

[Signature]

Pastor Kim
Totentfest

The annual Totenfest will be on Sunday November 6th. During Worship, all those members who have passed from this life in the previous year will be remembered.

Honoring Veterans’ Day
November 11, 2016

Zion’s Veterans:

Chris Brackett     US Army
Jack Burgdorf     US Marine Corp
Charles Daum      US Army
Don Haddix        US Marine Corp
Robert Keerl      US Army
Norm Kniese       US Army
Al Nussmeier      US Army
Gene Powers       US Army
Rev. Kimron Reising US Marine Corp
Gerald Trautvetter US Army
Walter Ulrich     US Navy
Ralph Woehler     US Army

Benevolent Giving

The Benevolence Offerings received from Zion’s congregation during the third quarter of 2016 were disbursed on October 21, 2016.

Total Benevolence Offering Envelopes
Received July 1, 2016- September 30, 2016: $1,137.20

Special Designated Offerings: $500.00

3Q16 Benevolence Disbursements

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*Includes special designated offering of $500.00

The total of these disbursements is $1,637.20

Thanks to all who contributed for your generous giving!
Please remember our shut-ins with cards and Prayers:

**Allen Thornton**
Brentwood Nursing Rehab Center
30 E. Chandler Ave
Evansville, IN 47713

**Don Trautvetter**
c/o Susie Brown
8034 Wolf Creek Ct
Evansville IN 47712

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**Annual Fall Supper**
Turkey and ham with all the trimmings!

Zion United Church of Christ,
Elberfeld, IN (2nd and Elm Streets)

**Saturday, November 5th**
Serving starts at 4:00 PM

Adults $10.00
Children (6-10) $4.00
Children (5 and under) FREE

Carryout available, adult price only

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11/2 Connie Sue Wilkerson
11/4 Jeffrey Kniese
11/5 Ralph Woehler
11/10 Skip Hames III
11/11 Kevin Wellmeier
11/12 Amy Robb
11/14 Judy Thomas
11/15 Karleen Quinlin
11/17 Jessica Pauli
11/23 Dottie Pauli
11/24 Tim Thurgood
11/28 Rita Speis
11/28 Bill Corbett
11/28 Rick Keerl
11/29 Ben Villmer
11/30 Matthew Villmer
Chakradance™
Rhythm for your Soul
Dive Deeper into Chakradance
The Awakening Cycle

Sundays, continuing through November 13th
5:00-6:30 PM
Zion Center for Spiritual Development and Healing

Workshop is Donation Based
Please RSVP to Sonia Waters 812.568.7433
This eight week cycle takes you on a journey through the chakra system one chakra per week. Explore the sacred, both within yourself and within the universe.

Beginner’s/Introduction to Kundalini Yoga
(as taught by Yogi Bhajan)

A 12 week course on Wednesdays, Continuing through November 30th
12:00 – 12:45 pm and/or 5:45 – 7:00 pm
Zion Center for Spiritual Development and Healing

Learn the basics of this human technology for wholeness, wellbeing and spiritual growth with Kimron Reising, Kundalini practitioner & teacher for 17 years. Class is offered on a “pay what you can” basis. Go to zionucc.net for more details or email kundalinikimron@gmail.com

United Caring Services is pleased to present the Campuses for Caring Human Foosball Marathon.

Saturday, November 5, 2016
10:00 AM to 10:00 PM
St. Paul’s United Church of Christ
2227 Michigan St., Evansville, Indiana.

This event will be a fun and friendly competition between the University of Evansville and the University of Southern Indiana to raise awareness about the issue of homelessness and to generate funds to benefit the programs at United Caring Services, who have been meeting the needs of the homeless in Evansville for 25 years.

Students from both schools will play in the marathon and solicit donations for UCS using separate GoFundMe accounts, which will also be available to alumni and the community at large. The school that raises the most money for UCS will receive a trophy that travels between the schools in an annual event! There will be other prizes and freebies available and we invite you to come out and cheer for your favorite team…and don’t forget to donate! Visit www.campusesforcaring.com to support your favorite school.
ChakraDance
A Movement with a Purpose
Kay Hummel

Movement to music has always appealed to me. The Chakra system is one I work with daily and I incorporate insights within the scope of my Holistic Health services to help clients move into a higher level of health. Thus, when the Chakra Dance classes were offered on Sunday evenings here at the Zion Center, I was ready for the journey.

Not new to movement with purpose (swimming, jogging, weight lifting, Yoga, etc.), I felt it would be worth knowing how this dance would work to support creating health on the inside...health is an “inside” job. Then in addition, I am typically up for a potentially good research project. The impact thus far...quite enlightening and rewarding.

From Wikipedia: “Etymology. The word Chakra (चक्र) derives from the Sanskrit word meaning "wheel," as well as "circle" and "cycle". It's described by many as a spinning wheel of light. Of the many chakras within the human body, seven have been identified as major. “

These “wheels” are associated with systems within the body (not the same, but similar to Meridians in Chinese Medicine, or “specialties” (Endocrinologist, Cardiologist, etc.) within Allopathic medicine.

Crown: Violet, Universal connection to God
Third Eye: Indigo, Self Intuition
Throat: Blue, Communication
Heart: Green, Love of self and others
Solar Plexus: Yellow, Self Esteem
Sacral: Orange, Relationships
Root: Red, Tribal/Family/Community

The first class was designed to allow my brain and body the opportunity to experience and discern if this could potentially be of value. Once our facilitator, Sonia Waters, shared how best to experience “the dance.” Simple instructions, “eyes closed or with a blindfold in place, find a spot to “dance” and she would make certain no one would hit a wall or another person...that was her job.” Therefore, “trust” was the first exercise.

For myself, I knew if it had been back in the early years of my life, or really, any time prior to 1996, I would have quite possibly walked out right then. This being shared, I didn’t have any concern or problem, I was indeed happy to move with this class feeling it would enhance my journey in a way that I had yet to deeply understand.

Thus far, we have danced with Root Chakra through the Throat Chakra. With each dance, I have had revelations about my life and the people who have helped shape my life. Some of these have been humorous while other connections have shown that I need to look from a higher perspective to connect to the gratitude of any particular time/place/person. This, at times, is painful.

Yet, when the reason becomes clear, there is a grand shift inside. The ways to nourish and shape this new understanding grows clearer and life once again graces each with the opportunity to heal. Hope you will consider joining Sonia when she comes next year. Happy Thanksgiving to one and all.
The Explorer Patrol Log:
A Forgotten Piece of Zion History

Erin Evans

The final entry in the Explorer Patrol Log is very timely as we honor Veterans’ Day on November 11th. Beginning in 1941, almost all members of the Patrol members went into the service. On October 29, 1942, the Patrol held their last meeting with most members absent, and the remaining young men soon to join them.

The Honor Roll
Members of Explorer Troop 4 who have gone into the service of their country:
Ervin Bauer, September 19, 1941
Clifford Kraft, October 12, 1942
Robert Hall, October 12, 1942
Jack Andre, October 27, 1942
Robert Koch, October 27, 1942
Richard Lambert, December 13, 1942
John Bauer, December 23, 1942
Albert Klosterman, January 23, 1943
Wilford Lycan, July 1, 1943
Ralph Bauer, January 22, 1944

A Few Words by the Sponsor, Al Klosterman

On October 29, 1942 the Explorer Troop No. 4 of Evansville, IN held its last meeting at the home of Jack Bauer, president, 507 N. Fulton Ave. The only members present were Jack Bauer, Ralph Bauer, Dick Lambert, and Al Klosterman. However, the absence of most of the other members was through no fault of their own. They one by one had gone into the armed forces of our country, and with the rest of the group soon to do their part too, it was decided to make this the last meeting for the duration.

As I write this, I look back over the five years I have spent with this fine group of young men. It has been five years of wonderful experiences and fellowship that has molded each one into a personal friend with each other.

This troop was an outgrowth from Boy Scout Troop No. 4, Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Clarence Haller, Scoutmaster. Sometime in 1937 it was decided to form the boys 15 and older into an Explorer Patrol in accordance with a new senior scouting program being experimented with by the National Council. At that time little was it realized that almost all of this patrol would stay together for over five years. As other boys in the troop became 15 they also joined the patrol.

As can be seen from our Log Book our years together were filled with every sort of experience. Each year during the summer we successfully completed a week-long trip or expedition to some interesting part of the country. We also varied our program with many social affairs such as dances, weiner roasts, and hayrides. A series of bowling contests on Sunday afternoons was taken to with great interest. Our cooperative planning made it possible to see three big college football games. We also made many weekend and overnight expeditions to State Parks and other places of interest in the Tristate.

We were always ready to help on special duties which we were asked to do by the scout office. One service we rendered which we were especially proud of was ushering and taking the offering in the Sunday morning service in church.

To my mind there are four main factors that held our unit together. They are the yearly expedition, regular meetings, willingness of everyone to cooperate, and our Log Book. I would like to say right here that the Log Book helped more than was realized and that it was started and kept alive by Clifford Kraft. He did such wonderful work in the editing and actual printing that a special award of a bronze Boy Scout Statuette was given him by the troop at a special meeting. Our local Scout Council has shown the book many times to the other scouting organizations over the country as an example of fine workmanship for other senior groups to pattern after.

I would also like to give recognition here to Clarence Haller, scoutmaster of the regular troop out of which we grew. His guiding hand often helped us over the rough spots we encountered, and he was always “just one of the boys” on our many trips and social affairs.

In conclusion I would like to say that being the leader of these fellows has been a period in my life that I will long remember as something enriching and pleasing to me, and as the years slip by these experiences will become even more deeply etched in my memory as something of priceless value.
Zion’s Time Machine is programmed to take us to November 26, 1866 when we will meet all Church Council members who are attending their monthly meeting. They are happy to learn that the ladder approved at the previous meeting has been procured, but there is no report about the wheelbarrow they also approved. While still checking the congregational membership list they approve Mrs. Schweitzerhof and Mr. H. Stock as new members. They appoint Mr. Hartig “to inquire about the workability of an iron chimney pipe such as in place at the big Lutheran Church and report by next Thursday.” Meeting adjourned.

Pastor Schrenk baptizes nine babies:
1) Oliver Carl Decker
2) Mary Louise Decker
3) Eduard Friedrich Maerz
4) Johann Heinrich Peter Karges
5) Hanna Wilhelmina Horsketter
6) Franz Simon
7) Wilhelm Ernst Wellmeier
8) Carl Christian Friedrich Boekenkroeger
9) Louisa Brigitta Hermann

Ferdinand Becker and Caroline Krittememer are united in marriage on November 1. He came from Arnsberg, Prussia, and she was from Minden, Prussia.

Ernst Grummert dies at age 2½ on November 26 at 4 a.m. He is buried two days later at Bruenning’s Cemetery (now Tupman). His parents are Ernst and Hanna (Strube) Grummert.

With a 25 year Whooosh Zion’s Time Machine brings us to 1891. We have no meetings to attend, so we look in Pastor Frick’s record book to see what he has been doing. We attend eight infant baptisms:
1) Katharina Magdalena Elisabeth Wellmeier
2) Johanna Louisa Altheide
3) Friedrich Johann Fuehring
4) Bertha Stella Knoll
5) Walter Heinrich Ellerusch
6) Heinrich Georg Neu
7) Maria Clara Gruen
8) Albert Buckner

“Here comes the bride,” Katherine Hartig to be united in marriage with Ernst Doershler on November 19th.

Johann Heinrich Gebner, son of Karl and Lisa (Zef) Gebner, was born July 7, 1890 and baptized on July 29th. He dies of dysentery on November 2nd at 1 p.m. at the age of 1 year and not quite 4 months. He is buried on November 4th at Locust Hill.

Dorothea (Schweinsberg) Adam was born in 1819 in Belsenfard, Hesse. In 1874 she married August Adam who preceeded her in death three years ago. Their marriage was blessed with three children of which two are living. They emigrated here in 1869. Having poisoned herself she dies on November 4th at 5:30 p.m. at the age of 72. She is buried at Locust Hill on November 6th.

Gertrude (Hinspeter) Haabe was born in 1834 in Muehlhausen on the Ruhr. In 1861 she married Friedrich W. Haabe and lived with him in happy marriage for 30 years. Their marriage was blessed with four children of which three are still living. She has been ill for 16 years and dies on November 7th at 3 p.m. at the age of 57 years. After a service in the church she is buried at the cemetery in Newburgh on November 9th. She leaves behind her husband, 3 children, 2 brothers and 1 sister.

Mina Cora Etta Rusche was born July 20, 1884, the daughter of Adolf Gustav and Maria (Thiemann) Rusche. She dies of diphtheria in the night of November 26th at 2 a.m. at the age of 7 years. She is buried the next day at Oak Hill.

Maria Sparrenberger was born in 1819 in Eckelsheim, Rhine Hesse. In 1867 she emigrated here with her only son. About ten weeks ago she had two unfortunate falls. She dies after much suffering on November 24th at 4 a.m. at the age of 71. She is buried in the family lot of Charles Schmidt in Oak Hill Cemetery on November 25th.
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Daily Lectionary
November 2016

Tues., Nov. 1
Psalm 142
Habakkuk 3:1-16
Jude 5-21

Sat., Nov. 12
Isaiah 12
Isaiah 59:15b-21
Luke 17:20-37

Wed., Nov. 2
Psalm 142
Habakkuk 3:17-19
Luke 19:11-27

Sun., Nov. 13
Isaiah 65:17-25
Isaiah 12
2 Thessalonians 3:6-13
Luke 21:5-19

Thur., Nov. 3
Psalm 145:1-5, 17-21
Zechariah 1:1-17

Mon., Nov. 14
Psalm 76
Isaiah 60:17-22
Ephesians 4:25—5:2

Fri., Nov. 4
Psalm 145:1-5, 17-21
Zechariah 6:9-15
Acts 24:10-23

Tues., Nov. 15
Psalm 76
Isaiah 66:1-13
1 Corinthians 10:23—11:1

Sat., Nov. 5
Psalm 145:1-5, 17-21
Haggai 1:1-15a
Luke 20:1-8

Wed., Nov. 16
Psalm 76
Isaiah 66:14-24
Matthew 23:37—24:14

Sun., Nov. 6
Haggai 1:15b—2:9
Psalm 145:1-5, 17-21 or
Psalm 98
2 Thessalonians 2:1-5, 13-17

Thur., Nov. 17
Luke 1:68-79
Jeremiah 21:1-14
Hebrews 9:23-28

Mon., Nov. 7
Psalm 98
Haggai 2:10-19
2 Peter 1:16-21

Fri., Nov. 18
Luke 1:68-79
Jeremiah 22:1-17
1 Peter 1:3-9

Tues., Nov. 8
Psalm 98
Haggai 2:20-23
2 John 1-13

Sat., Nov. 19
Luke 1:68-79
Jeremiah 22:18-30
Luke 18:15-17

Wed., Nov. 9
Psalm 98
Zechariah 8:1-17
John 5:19-29

Sun., Nov. 20
Jeremiah 23:1-6
Luke 1:68-79
Colossians 1:11-20

Thur., Nov. 10
Isaiah 12
Isaiah 57:14-21
Romans 1:18-25

Mon., Nov. 21
Psalm 117
Jeremiah 30:1-17
Revelation 21:5-27

Fri., Nov. 11
Isaiah 12
Isaiah 59:1-15a
2 Thessalonians 1:3-12

Tues., Nov. 22
Isaiah 12
Jeremiah 30:18-24
Revelation 22:8-21

Wed., Nov. 23
Psalm 117
Jeremiah 31:1-6
Luke 1:1-4

Thur., Nov. 24
Psalm 122
Daniel 9:15-19
James 4:1-10

Fri., Nov. 25
Psalm 122
Genesis 6:1-10
Hebrews 11:1-7

Sat., Nov. 26
Psalm 122
Genesis 6:11-22
Matthew 24:1-22

Sun., Nov. 27
First Sunday of Advent
Isaiah 2:1-5
Psalm 122
Romans 13:11-14
Matthew 24:36-44

Mon., Nov. 28
Psalm 124
Genesis 8:1-19
Romans 6:1-11

Tues., Nov. 29
Psalm 124
Genesis 9:1-17
Hebrews 11:32-40

Wed., Nov. 30
Psalm 124
Isaiah 54:1-10
Matthew 24:23-35

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