

Worship Schedule

Sunday mornings – the heart of our life together

9:00 Sunday School

9:00 Nursery Care begins (infants – age 5)

9:15 Choir Practice in the Sanctuary

10:00 Worship for All Ages – Sanctuary

11:00 Refreshments and Fellowship Time – in the Narthex

As we enter the month of October and are a month away from the end of the year B lectionary cycle which occurs this year on Sunday, November 25, we begin to focus less on Jesus' teachings and miracles and more on how he prepares his disciples for his impending suffering and death. Our lectionary epistle and gospel lessons in October come from the Letter to the Hebrews and Mark, respectively.

Interestingly enough, The Letter to the Hebrews isn't really a letter. Although it ends like a letter, it is better described as a sermon or treatise sent as a letter. For a long time, it was attributed to Paul, but by all accounts is not written by Paul. The content, style, language, and word choice clearly indicate another author, which academics are still trying to discern today. The audience, despite the work's title, may or may not be Jewish. One thing for sure we know about the original readers of the letter is that they faced persecution. The letter's main emphasis is the superiority of the new covenant (the gospel) to the old covenant (Old Testament). The writer uses about 30 citations and 70 allusions to the Hebrew Scriptures (Old Testament).

The readings from the gospel of Mark, which are just past the mid-point of the book, move from Jesus teaching crowds in public to teaching his disciples. All of our gospel readings are from Chapter 10 and this chapter is a part of Mark (Chapters 8-10) which focus on healing blind men and teaching the disciples who are fearful and misunderstand a lot about Jesus.

Sunday, October 7

Scripture: Genesis 2:18-24, Psalm 8, Hebrews 1:1-4 and 2:5-12, Mark 10:2-16

The Psalm this week is a song of divine majesty and human dignity, but the epistle lesson from Hebrews goes in a different direction. The first verses of Hebrews proclaim that God spoke through his Son and the later verses say, this Son's "power" was a function of his service and sacrifice – his lowliness. In Genesis we learn that after Adam is created, God creates animals and birds, and then the first woman. In Mark, Jesus teaches about divorce and then, in the presence of the disapproving disciples, blesses the little children.

Sunday, October 14

Scripture: Amos 5:6-7 and 10-15, Psalm 90:12-17, Hebrews 4:12-16, Mark 10:17-31
Difficulties and struggles seem to be something of a theme in our readings on this Sunday. The prophet Amos, inspired by God, condemns the social injustices committed by the people of Israel and ends with hopeful words encouraging the nation to change. The Psalm is a prayer for God's compassion during our difficult lives and in Hebrews, we read about Jesus, the High priest, who was tempted (or tested) in the same manner we know, and yet through whom we receive mercy and grace. Mark shares a story of the man whose riches stand in the way of his access to the kingdom of heaven.

Sunday, October 21

Scripture: Isaiah 53:4-12, Psalm 91:9-16, Hebrews 5:1-10, Mark 10:35-45
Our lessons this week begin with one of Isaiah's Servant Songs. Isaiah's chapter 53 has the last verses of the fourth, last, and longest of Isaiah's Servant Songs. The Servant Songs are often a challenge to understand, and this one is no different, but in this passage, Israel's suffering functions as an atoning act that allows them to be made righteous (whole) and brought into relationship with God. The Psalmist offers a psalm of assurance of God's protection. In it, verses 11 and 12 are used by Satan in Mark 4:6 when tempting Jesus, and the later verses have been used to justify Christians handling venomous snakes. In Hebrews, the verses define the work of the high priest who intercedes on our behalf, offer prayers for us, and through his suffering and death becomes the source of eternal salvation for us, and in the gospel of Mark, Jesus responds to James and John's request to sit at his right and left hand.

Sunday, October 28

Scripture: Jeremiah 31:7-9, Psalm 126, Hebrews 7:23-28, Mark 10:46-52
The gospel lesson has another story of Jesus healing the blind man, Bartimaeus, who winds up "seeing" in more ways than one. Jeremiah offers a prophetic promise that the remnant, the Israelites in exile, including not just the strong, but the weak and vulnerable as well, will be returned to their home.
The Psalm is a communal psalm of thanksgiving and prayer for help and blessing. And finally, unlike all other priests, the writer of Hebrews tells us, who were limited by their sinful ways and death, Jesus is the eternal, holy, blameless and exalted priest who saves us.

Christian Education

The Christian Education Committee is busy planning some events for the fall. Sunday School has started. In addition to our Nursery with Ms. Stephanie, we have a K-2 class with Ms. Tammy, and 3rd grade and up group with Ms. Robin. Please join us at 9 am to sing with Pastor Dale. Classes start at 9:15.

Our Trunk or Treat event is scheduled for Sunday evening, October 28th from 5pm to 6pm. A sign-up sheet will be placed in the narthex. Last year with the threatening weather, we moved the event inside and had a lot of positive comments, so we are planning on doing the same thing this year. Tables will be lined up in the hall ways and the games and food will be in the social hall. Table set-up can begin at 4:30. We will need some young or young at heart to help with games. Please see Diana Krotee or a member if you are interested in helping.

We are also planning several “intergenerational” activities. On November 4, after worship, Ebbie Slacum Hobard will be doing a printmaking of leaves on top of a watercolor background. This event is meant for the young and old. For those who were at Vacation Bible School last summer, you will remember as the shaving cream and paint lady. We look forward to her crafty return. Please plan on joining us.

We have several other activities that we are in the process of finalizing. Stay tuned for more information on these events. We look forward to seeing everyone.

Association and Conference Events

Earl’s Place/United Ministries Dinner and Auction: Thursday, October 4

Chesapeake Association Fall Meeting: Saturday, October 6, Zion Perry Hall, 10 am till 3 pm.

Central Atlantic Conference Meeting (Presentation and Election of Rev. Freeman Palmer): Saturday, November 17, 2018. The time and location to be announced.

Please be aware all ordained clergy are encouraged to attend all Association and Conference Meetings and every congregation is encouraged to send two lay delegates and a youth (under 30) delegate. Larger congregations are to have more delegates and many congregations actually elect their representatives each year and hear regular reports from them. Here at Immanuel, we have sent very few delegates to the Association and Conference Meetings and this year the Council is considering selecting/nominating individuals who will make a commitment to attend these meetings. For information about the responsibilities of this position, please see Pastor Dale. The United Church of Christ is a denomination that greatly values the contributions of laity and local churches and it is the local church representatives that are the connection which shapes who we are.

Central Atlantic Conference News:

September 22, 2018

Dear Friends,

It is with great joy that I write to you today. The Conference Minister Search Committee has completed their work and have recommended to the Board of Directors that the Reverend Freeman L. Palmer be called as our new Conference Minister.

The Board of Directors has affirmed this recommendation at our Board meeting today.

Since the Conference bylaws require election of a Conference Minister at a meeting of the Conference, the Board of Directors has authorized a special meeting for the purpose of calling the Rev. Palmer as Conference Minister. A brief synopsis of Rev. Palmer’s profile is attached for your information.

The special meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, 2018, location and time to be determined. The agenda will include time to hear Freeman speak and a brief business meeting with vote.

Churches are entitled to send the same number of delegates as they would for the Annual Meeting. More information will be forthcoming as details for the meeting are finalized.

There will be opportunities throughout the Conference to “Meet & Greet” Freeman Thursday Nov. 15 and Friday Nov. 16. Again, more information will be forthcoming as arrangements are finalized.

We look forward to seeing you at a “Meet & Greet” session and at the special meeting on Nov. 17!

Peace,

Rev. Chuck Rush
CAC President

To: Board of Directors, Central Atlantic Conference United Church of Christ

From: Rev. Freeman L. Palmer FLP

Date: September 17, 2018

Re: Ministerial Profile Summary

My name is Freeman Palmer, and I am honored and humbled to come before you as candidate to serve as Conference Minister for the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ. I thank God for this opportunity and extend my appreciation to the Conference Minister Search Committee for its work and discernment.

I come from the New York Conference United Church of Christ, where I have been privileged to serve for nine years as an Associate Conference Minister. In this role I have served as Conference Staff to Committees on Ministry and for churches experiencing pastoral transitions in the New York City Metropolitan area, including Long Island. I also serve statewide in the area of Congregational Development, which includes new church starts and affiliations, church vitality initiatives, and provide resources in areas such as governance, mission, and planning. A second career minister, I was ordained in 2004 to a call at Middle Collegiate Church in Manhattan’s East Village after a fifteen-year career as an executive with CBS, Inc. My professional journey also includes financial and managerial experience in two not-for profit settings, North Jersey Community Research Initiative, one of New Jersey’s largest HIV/AIDS social service organizations, and my Seminary alma mater, New York Theological Seminary.

I experienced a call to ministry early in life, growing up as a ‘church kid’ in an African-American Baptist congregation where my parents served as deacons. As often the case with our teenage years, I did not respond to God’s call. Subsequently, I chose the path of my first career. Yet God was lovingly relentless, and thanks to a combination of providential events, timing, and people, my journey brings me here. My sense of call comes from deep gratitude for a lifetime experience of God’s love, grace, and mercy. It is both a great privilege and responsibility to serve in ministry, and I see my present call as a unique and important opportunity to serve in a variety of settings. Given this, I try, every day, to make my ‘calling and election sure (I Peter 9:10 KJV)’ by being devoted to prayer, meditation, study, worship, and reflection.

Making an impact is something I am passionate about in ministry. I am captivated and inspired by the story of how a diverse, sometimes conflicting, and faithful witness of a small sect of Jewish believers in a resurrected Messiah changed the course of history. This is reinforced by my religious upbringing in African-American churches during the Civil Rights Movement in the sixties, where the uncompromisingly faithful pursuit of equality and justice made an indelible mark on my life and the world. I firmly believe that churches can make an impact on anyone or anything, whether at an individual, local, or global level. While one might euphemistically term this passion as ‘making a difference’, I prefer the word impact, as this was also a passion I held from my previous career. This important component of my ‘credo’ keeps me faithful to the Church despite its human imperfections, its’ apparent deterioration in relevance, and its’ history and present of falling short of the radical inclusivity that was the hallmark of Jesus’ ministry.

The opportunity to serve in the United Church of Christ is extremely important to me. I am grateful and proud to be part of an intentionally multicultural and multiracial, Open and Affirming, Just Peace, Accessible to All, United and Uniting church. A statement I learned in my first class in seminary was that ‘ministry flows out of being.’

I have long valued my religious education in an African-American Baptist congregation, experienced alongside a secular education in a predominantly Jewish private school (grades 7-12), and followed by undergraduate studies in a Quaker institution. The result, seen through my own lens as a same gender loving person, is that I do not merely accept or tolerate diversity. I celebrate and embrace it. My vision of God’s reign is the heavenly banquet where all are fed and all have both place and voice at the table. My current call with the New York Conference is to an Open and Affirming, Just Peace, and Global Mission Conference comprised of over two hundred fifty congregations. This ministry is ‘marked’ by experience and effectiveness with congregations in all shapes, sizes, and colors located in urban, suburban, and rural areas of New York State. I am grateful for the mosaic of life experiences that enable me to serve and to be blessed by the variety of gifts in the body of Christ, birthed of the same Spirit (1 Corinthians 12:4).

A colleague described my leadership style in my present call as being both ‘joyful’ and ‘firm.’ That is a description I both cherish and try to live up to in my ministry. Areas of strength include being an effective preacher and teacher, lifting up and celebrating the gifts of others, and due in part to my education and ‘first career,’ an ability to think through complex issues and situations. Like many ministers, an area of growth is being more vigilant with the care of my soul and maintaining a healthy balance of the needs of family, friends, rest, leisure, exercise, and the arts. These components of sound, grounded, and what the New York Times calls ‘smarter living’ serve both to inform and enhance my call.

My hometown is Washington DC, where I attended Truesdell Elementary School and Georgetown Day School. I earned a BA in Economics at Swarthmore College, an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania, and an M Div. from New York Theological Seminary, where I served as Comptroller while a student. Although I serve in the New York Conference, oddly enough, I technically reside within the Central Atlantic Conference, specifically in Jersey City NJ with my spouse Don, who is an ordained ELCA minister and adjunct professor at New Jersey City University. In some ways coming to this Conference is full circle, as it covers a region I know something about and look forward to discovering through living and serving.

As part of my morning meditation I include a prayer based on Proverbs 21:21: “Whoever pursues righteousness and love will find life, prosperity (best translated here as righteousness) and honor (NIV)”. It is my prayer through Jesus Christ that our lives together are characterized by the continual pursuit of righteousness and love, and in doing so we will find life, prosperity and honor, making us a people that glorifies God and blesses the world.

Pastor's Thoughts

One of the drawbacks of being a pastor is being unable to regularly experience worship in a variety of settings. With only four vacation Sundays available to visit other churches and worship services, I seldom get a chance to experience worship as a visitor and see what other congregations do in worship or how they welcome new folks. I must say, on my four weeks "away" there are a few Sundays when due to our family plans (or just a desire to sleep in – forgive me) I am unable to attend worship.

Last Sunday was not one of the Sundays I slept in. I was up early and attended the 8 AM Communion service at First United Church of Christ in Carlisle, Pennsylvania on our parents weekend visit with Leah at Dickinson College. Leah is doing okay, making new friends and trying a variety of new activities, learning to take care of herself and live with a roommate, and adjusting to a higher level of academics and personal responsibility. I enjoyed quietly, with no responsibility, sitting in a pew worshipping. The worship service was a simple one. It included three hymns, a call to worship, confession/assurance, Apostles Creed, sermon and communion.

My observations of the church began as I parallel parked on the downtown street entered the church through the front door, which I later figured out, few people used. I forgot they had a parking lot. As I entered the door few people used, I walked through the entrance and into the sanctuary. At Immanuel, I am used to, and enjoy, being greeted by, "Good Morning preacher!" and replying, "Good morning, farmer." At first in Carlisle, I walked into the sanctuary, picked up a bulletin off of a table, squeezed through a couple of folks standing in the middle of the aisle, and found a pew midway up and sat down. Eventually the man in the pew in front of me turned around and offered a, "Good morning." I do hope, our greeter, or his replacements (which I know we often have) greets everyone as warmly as he greets me. I wonder if their "regular" worship service later in the morning has more effective greeters.

As the worship time approached, a couple joined me and sat pretty close to me and engaged me in conversation. It was nice. They actually were from Maryland and had spent time in Oxford. The worship was good. The sermon was engaging, although I would have taken it in a different direction. No offering was taken at this simple, early morning, communion service.

Then it was time for Communion. A couple walked the elements forward. I like this. The pastor proceeded through the liturgy, praying and blessing the elements. When all was ready, he invited us to sit or stand as the Spirit moved us. Everyone, including me, stood up and moved into a circle around the pews. It looked kind of funny. Twenty-four, or so, people scattered around the outside of a pretty large sanctuary. I was standing off to the side towards, but not at, the front of the room. The woman who was sitting next to me, had gone to the back, picked up a small plastic cup and brought it to me along with her bulletin – I forgot to bring mine. I had seen the cups next to the bulletins on the table when I entered, but did not pick one up.

The pastor gave the two halves a loaf of broken bread to the couple who offered the elements. They offered it to everyone around the circle. I broke off a piece and ate it, like everyone else. Then it got interesting! The pastor took the chalice (Yes, he took the Chalice) and offered it the man next to him. The man took a drink from the Chalice, the pastor took a cloth and wiped the edge of the chalice. In a moment that seemed to last forever, I, in wonderment thought, "Wow, Common Cup! I haven't seen that in ages. What am I going to do? Should I drink? Should I pass? What should I do?" That quickly, the pastor moved past the next few folks and past me. I was not offered the cup. I stood there waiting. I am not sure if anyone else took the cup. Eventually, he returned to the front and gave the pitcher of wine and a container of juice to the couple who were assisting him. The man with the juice filled the cup of someone near the front and then walked past the folks on my right and past me and proceeded around the sanctuary stopping to fill a few cups here and there. Eventually, the woman with the wine, who was moving around the circle in the opposite direction, reached me. By now, I knew I had to hold my little cup out. She filled it. I drank it. I figured I did it correctly.

We closed with the Prayer of Thanksgiving, a hymn, a benediction and the Passing of the Peace. The service was over. I shook a few hands, said a few hellos, and went back to the pew to pick up my bulletin. The pastor, who obviously knew I was a visitor, and who was greeting his members at the front of the sanctuary, offered me a wave across the pews. I walked forward, thanked him and introduced myself as a father of new Dickinson student and UCC pastor from Maryland. I left and was back at the hotel by 9:15. The worship service had started at 8.

I enjoyed my Sunday as a visitor just sitting in the pew. My mind was observing quite a few things about First United Church of Christ and thinking about how we, at Immanuel, welcome guests. (Remember, "Guests," are folks for which we prepare and warmly welcome. "Visitors," are more often like the folks who show unexpectedly knock on our door and we tolerate.) As I sat, and stood, there, I was thinking about the worship I lead, and how a guest experiences it. How welcoming is our worship? Do I, and our members, guide through our worship? Do people walk away from our worship time satisfied or frustrated?

It's funny, as a pastor, even when I am on vacation, I'm not!

CHURCH COUNCIL 2019

It's time to look for three new members for the church council. It is a 3-year term, only one evening per month. If you would like to serve this church as a member of the Church Council, please contact any of the council members to have your name placed on the ballot or, if asked, would you consider putting your name on the ballot. This is a great way to see and learn the inter-workings of your church...how decisions are reached, future plans. You can be in on the ground floor!



PLANNING FOR 2019

All committees – mark your calendar for Sunday, November 11 following the worship service at 11:30am. There will be a meeting in the Fellowship Hall to plan events for 2019. This is the time that the various committees and individuals come together to make plans for the next year. We are asking for your input. If you would like to "schedule/plan an organized" fundraiser for the Church, please come to the meeting. If you have a fundraiser idea, come to the meeting. This will help in avoiding conflicts with scheduling during the year.



Long Term Plans

Congregational Meeting



CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Sunday, **November 18**, immediately following worship, a congregational meeting will be held during which we will be electing the President of the Congregation for 2019 and presenting and approving the 2019 budget.

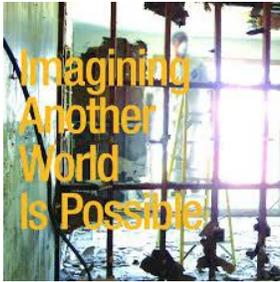
PRE-PAID FUEL 2018-2019

Diana Jackson noted on her financial report in April that our credit with Tri Gas & Oil for heating fuel has been exhausted. With cold weather just around the corner and the need to keep our church building warm this winter, getting help via our pre-paid fuel account offers a big bonus in meeting our financial obligations. Our goal this year is \$10,000.



Diana Jackson, Treasurer

MISSION UPDATES



NEIGHBORS IN NEED OFFERING, which supports the UCC's ministries of justice and compassion throughout the United States, will be received on Sunday, October 7. Two-thirds of the offering is used by the UCC's Justice and Witness Ministries goes to fund a wide array of local and national justice initiatives, advocacy efforts, and direct service projects. Neighbors in Need helps make another world possible.



MISSION BRUNCH will be held on Sunday, November 4, 2018 at 11:30am. Our Missions Committee has been working on plans for our annual event to raise funds for our Special Benevolence Fund. There will not be Sunday School on November 4th.

FELLOWSHIP AND FUND-RAISING

GERMAN DINNER

OKTOBERFEST - GERMAN DINNER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018, 4:30 – 7:00p.m. Join in the fun and enjoy some truly German cuisine at Immanuel United Church of Christ. The menu will be Potato Leak Soup, Sauerbraten, Bratwurst, German Potato Salad, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Sauerkraut, Red Cabbage with Apples, Green Beans, Assorted Breads and Beverage. Desserts will be available for purchase. You may purchase either individual dinner tickets: adults \$18.00. Children 8-12 \$8.00. (Children's tickets will be available at the door only.) Children 4 years and under: free; or a corporate package of tickets (15 for \$200.00).



Contact the church office 410-228-4640 or Diane Murphy 410-228-5167. You are encouraged to purchase your ticket(s) in advance. Advance ticket sales and corporate package information are due no later than Sunday, October 7th (see Diane Murphy). This will aid our Hospitality Committee in the purchase of food for this event. The success of this church and community event depends on the support, donations and hard work of many people. Please sign-up on the sheets located in the Narthex for areas where you are able to make our Oktoberfest dinner another success. See you there!

TRUNK OR TREAT

Sunday, October 28th
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Ages 12 and under

Christian Education Committee is sponsoring our 5th annual Trunk or Treat. We will have games, decorating of pumpkins, temporary tattoos, along with a hotdog and drink.

Please arrive at 4:30 p.m. to set-up and be prepared for 200 children. Please call the church office at 410-228-4640, Diana Krotee at 443-487-2504 or Robin Burton at 443-521-7869 to sign up. So that we can have tables set up inside the building, you must signed-up by October 21st. Note that although this is being called "Trunk or Treat", we plan to hold the event inside the building as we did last year due to weather conditions that day. We found that this worked better than being outside.

We will gladly accept monetary donations or candy. We can always use extra hands that day. Also, please bring a non-perishable food item for our assistance pantry.



HOLIDAY BAZAAR – NOVEMBER 17, 2018



The holidays are not that far away and plans are being made for our Holiday Bazaar. If you are thinking about "Fall House Cleaning", that would be a great time to set aside holiday related items for our sale – all items must be in good condition (no clothes). Homemade crafts and canned goods will be welcomed additions to our sale, however, no clothes. As always, we will have our chicken salad, soups and baked goods, in addition to our "Country Store".

Helpers are needed, as well as bakers. Sign-up sheets will be placed in the Narthex. Please mark this date on your calendars and come out to either help or support our bazaar. If you have any questions, please call Diane Murphy 410-228-5167.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

October Birthdays

Vivian Barnett	10/2
Christy Foxwell	10/3
Paul Jackson	10/6
Sonny Malkus	10/7
C. R. Newman	10/9
Leslie Tolley	10/12
Jarrett Ashton	10/12
Barbara Bailey	10/13
Max Schnoor, Jr.	10/13
Amy Malkus	10/13
Thomas Wilkison	10/13

October Birthdays (Continued)

Jack Dodson	10/15
Robin Burton	10/18
Hannah McDonald	10/19
Leah Warfield	10/20
Carole Segar	10/22
Natalee Lyons	10/23
Bette Adams	10/27
John Dodson	10/30
Danny Luthy	10/30
Susie Creighton	10/31

Are you celebrating a birthday but it does not appear on our monthly birthday/anniversary listing? If so, contact the office: 410-228-4640 or email: info@immanuelucc.com to provide us with your information. You may also provide an e-mail address.

Your Staff

The Rev. Dale Krotee
Janice Haller
J. Curtis White
Lynne Breil
Stephanie Carmine

Pastor
Church Secretary
Choir Director/Organist
Pianist
Nursery Care Provider

Your Church Council

John Dodson- President

Charlotte Hanson	Dennis Jones
Mary Mistrangelo	Lynn Malkus-Lyons
Tom Wilkison	Donna Campbell
Kim Bair	Kate Deckenback
	Scott Dodson

Church Contact Information

Office Hours - Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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IMMAMUEL PRAYER LIST: You are invited to remember these people in prayer

Members of Immanuel:

Norma Lee BURTON, health issues
Wylie & Shirley BURTON, Robin Burton's parents, health issues
Wells David DODSON, infant son of Scott & Army Dodson
Bill FOXWEL L, facing health challenges
Jean FOXWELL, health issues
Evan KOZAK, treatment for Perthes disease
Helen MALKUS, health issues, at home
Elsa SCHNOOR, health issues, at home
Irene TAYLOR, health issues, at The Dixon House, Easton

Friends of Immanuel Church:

Candace ALLEBACH, co-worker of Melissa Elzey, health issues
Renny JOHNSON, friend of Frank Spillman, health issues
Robin MOORE, friend of Diana Krotee, starting radiation & chemo
Wylie GRAY, friend of Terry Malkus, health issues
Jeanne WEBSTER, friend of Jim & Diane Murphy, CR & Julia Newman,
health issues

Other Prayer Requests:

Guidance in Immanuel's leaders for 2018 and beyond
Dorchester County Public Schools
Children at the border
Those shot in Annapolis and in our country and in Cambridge

Members and Friends Serving in Our Armed Forces:

Christopher ANTENEN, U. S. Air Force, now stationed in the USA,
grand-nephew of the late Jean Haddaway
Jake CREIGHTON, U.S. Army, attending officer candidate school
Buddy HAYDEN, friend of Robin Burton, U.S. Air Force
Harley E. JONES, friend of Robin Burton, U. S. Marines
Thomas PARENT, U. S. Army, friend of George & Connie Barnett,
serving his 3rd tour in Afghanistan
Keagan ROSARIO, U.S. Air Force, friend of Kim Leonard, now
stationed in the U.S.
Matthew L. RUBLE, II, U.S. Army, nephew of Michal Dixon,
stationed in Iraq
Seth M. RUBLE, U. S. Air Force, nephew of Michal Dixon, stationed
in Seattle, WA
Jimmy WINDSOR, U. S. Army, stationed in Arizona



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Join us for “Oktoberfest”
Saturday, October 20, 2018
Authentic German Dinner
starting at 4:30 p.m.
(See inside for more information).