

UNIVERSITY MENNONITE CHURCH

Sunday Service November 18, 2018 9:30 am

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| Greeter: Carolyn Brubaker | Worship Leader: Joel Weidner |
| Pastor: Kate Heinzl | Song Leader: Rogers McLane |
| Accompanist: Krista Weidner | Prelude: Mike Bratt |
| Hosts: | Ushers: Rodney Brubaker, Fidele Lumeya, |
| Childcare (0-4 years): available in the nursery | and Jim Rosenberger |

GATHERING

Prelude – Mike Bratt

Call to Worship – Gathering (back of bulletin)

Lighting the Peace Lamp

Prayer

Gathering Hymns

HWB 94, *Come, ye thankful people*

HWB 96, *We plow the fields and scatter*

LISTENING

Children's Time – Marvin Hall

Mission Moment – 3rd Way Collective – Ben Wideman

Offering

Offertory – Mike Bratt

Prayer

Hymn – HWB 89, *For the beauty of the earth*

Scripture Reading – Matthew 9:1-8 (p. 789)

Sermon – Kate Heinzl, “Freedom from the Paralysis of Fear”

RESPONDING

Hymn of Response – HWB 86, *Now thank we all our God*

Sharing of Joys and Concerns – Kate Heinzl

Prayer

Welcome of Visitors

Announcements

Benediction

Sending Hymn – HWB 433, *Go, my children (vv. 3,4)*

Sunday school: see announcements insert

Prayer Requests

MMN: Mary Raber, serving with Mennonite Mission Network, is seeking temporary resident status in Ukraine. Pray for patience with the bureaucratic process and that God will open the way for a document that gives her greater freedom for ministry.

MEA: Pray that the cast of "Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Christmas Goose" at Bethany Christian School in Goshen, Indiana, will be granted health and the ability to perform their best after many weeks of practice.

Church Information: www.universitymennonite.org

1606 Norma St., State College, PA 16801; (814) 234-2039

Submissions for bulletin or email announcements: umcbulletin@yahoo.com

DEADLINE FOR BULLETIN INCLUSION: Thursday, 12:00 noon

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| Pastor: Kate Heinzl | kate@universitymennonite.org | 717-606-2909 |
| Campus Pastor: Ben Wideman | ben@3rdwaycollective.org | 215-859-0037 |
| Elders: Bethany Spicher Schonberg | micahandbethany@gmail.com | 814-667-2756 |
| Joel Weidner | joelpsu82@outlook.com | 814-777-4494 |
| Rosita Benner Derstine | rderstine@gmail.com | 814-360-8789 |
| Leland Glenna | lelandglenna@gmail.com | 814-769-3313 |
| Cong. Chair: Karen Rath | karenrath@gmail.com | 814-880-5425 |
| Asst. Chair: Doug Miller | dougmillier@psu.edu | 814-883-1127 |

University Mennonite Church's safe-child policy demonstrates our commitment to the physical safety and the spiritual growth of all our children and youth, ages birth to 18, as well as to our volunteers who care for them. The complete policy is posted in the lobby entrances and in the nursery room.

To reserve space for your event or meeting in our meetinghouse, please contact Carolyn Brubaker, 237-6602. **To participate in the UMC email list, sign up at** university-mennonite-sharing-list+subscribe@googlegroups.com.

Upcoming Events: For more details, go to www.universitymennonite.org/calendar

November

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| Sun 18 | Table Conversations about Christmas 5:15 pm |
| Sun 18 | Congregational Business Meeting 6:30 pm |
| Tue 20 | Student Ministry Advisory Committee Meeting 7:00 pm |
| Thu 22 | Thanksgiving Meal 2:00 pm |
| Tue 27 | Men's Fellowship Breakfast (Corner Room) 7:00 am |
| Wed 28 | Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Bunyad Rug Event 10:00 am |
| Thu 29 | Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Bunyad Rug Event 10:00 am |
| Fri 30 | Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Bunyad Rug Event 10:00 am |

December

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| Sat 1 | Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Bunyad Rug Event 10:00 am |
| Wed 5 | Elders Meeting 6:30 pm |
| Sun 9 | Potluck Fellowship Meal 12:00 pm |
| Tue 11 | Men's Fellowship Breakfast (Foxdale) 7:00 am |
| Tue 11 | Worship Committee Meeting 7:00 pm |

Recordings of each worship service are available at
<http://www.universitymennonite.org/worship-service-recordings>

Announcements, November 18, 2018

Sunday School: There will be Sunday school at 11:10 following the service. There are classes for children in the basement, and a sermon discussion for adults in the sanctuary.

Join us for table conversations surrounding how we live into the complexity of the sacred and secular aspects of Christmas (specifically gift giving and material displays of love). This is a time of examining our experience of the essence of Christmas, how our own histories shape our current traditions, what our longings are for this season, and exploring if we might make changes that are life-giving for ourselves and those we love. This is conversation meant to build community as well as give an opportunity to wrestle together with how we live out our faith in our everyday lives.

We'll meet before the congregational meeting today, November 18. Light snacks will be provided at **5:15**, with table conversations **5:30-6:30**.

There will be a congregational business meeting this evening, November 18 at 6:30 pm. We will be discussing and voting on the campus pastor covenant and the proposed bylaws change. You can read the documents for the meeting on the UMC website at <http://www.universitymennonite.org/congregation-meeting-2018-11-18/>

Thursday, November 22 - Thanksgiving

All are welcome to a Thanksgiving Potluck Meal in the Fellowship Hall at UMC. Invite your friends, family, and neighbors. Come any time after 1:30, eat at 2:00. Turkey will be provided. There will be labels on the food table for vegan, vegetarian, gluten free, and especially any dishes containing nuts. A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board next to the nursery. If you would like to join us, please sign up or contact Vonda Yoder so she will know how many turkeys to roast: 814-237-6324 or vmyoder1@gmail.com

University Baptist and Brethren Church will hold their annual Alternative Christmas Fair on Sunday, December 2 from 11 am to 2 pm. At the fair you can meet the volunteers and contribute to local charities in honor of friends and families. Many of the local charities supported by our church are represented at the fair. More information is available at <https://ubbcwelcome.org/alternative-christmas-fair-2018/>

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The Revamped Violin duo, Mark and Sally Minnich, will present a concert at **Foxdale Village on Tuesday, November 20 at 7:00 pm** in the Auditorium. All are invited.

Rug Sale – Nov 28 to Dec 1 - Now that we have a permanent Ten Thousand Villages store open near the church, we will not be holding a sale at the church. We will however, host a Ten Thousand Villages rug sale on November 28 through December 1 in the church foyer. The sale will feature more than 300 fairly traded, hand-knotted rugs from the Bunyaad Rug Room in Ephrata. You can help with the sale in several ways.

- Help promote the sale with a yard sign or post cards (available in church foyer)
- Volunteer to help unload and load rugs on Nov 27 at 5:30 pm and Dec 1 at 6 pm, sign up in foyer
- Shop the sale and buy a rug

Talk to Joel Weidner if you would like more information (814.777.4494)

Park Forest Preschool Christmas Dinner Donations - needed by December 9th: Our church traditionally provides the food for a Christmas dinner for each of the 29 families of children at the Park Forest Preschool. We join with other churches to provide each family with a Christmas box which includes a turkey, food to prepare, and items for the children such as mittens and pajamas. For our contribution, we need the following: children's toothpaste, (toothbrushes have already been donated), stuffing mix, turkey gravy packet, applesauce, canned cranberry sauce, canned green beans, sweet potatoes (canned or fresh), and instant mashed potatoes or a bag of fresh potatoes. Please bring your donations to the church by Sunday, Dec. 9, and there will be a collection area in the vestibule. If it is difficult for you to shop and deliver food to the church, you may contribute cash and we will shop for you. Cathy Bresee is coordinating this for our church, and she can be reached at 814-933-8005, or cbs4@psu.edu.

Our church maintains a pictorial directory for regular attenders. The directory can be accessed online at members.instantchurchdirectory.com or on the Instant Church Directory smart phone app. A printed copy can also be provided if you would like one. If you have questions about using the directory, corrections/updates, or would like to be added to the directory, contact Joel Weidner (joelpsu82@outlook.com).

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3rd Way Collective Highlights

It's finally Thanksgiving Break! Thank you for your support so far this semester. We will be back to work after the holidays. Consider attending the weekly Standing at the Gates for Justice vigil every Monday at 4pm.

We continue to look beyond University Mennonite Church to support the work of 3rd Way Collective in this coming 2018-19 school year.

Individuals or organizations can pledge at <https://goo.gl/forms/26MoknwxgXdVTag1>

For our full schedule and to find out how to support this ministry please visit 3rdWayCollective.org or contact ben@3rdwaycollective.org. A reflection is posted each month at <http://www.3rdwaycollective.org/category/blog/>

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