

A Message from Pastor Jay

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

The virus is beginning to spread again in Arizona so we will no longer have in-person worship and transition back to virtual Zoom fellowship Sunday mornings at 10am and recorded worship available on our website.

This Sunday is the First Sunday of Advent. We begin our Advent series "Dark is Good and Godly" with a focus on the "via negativa." Michele will introduce us to this historic path to spirituality. Brian, Linda, and Jane will share their musical gifts with us. Melissa will give a stewardship minute. Jane will be commissioned to be bridge pastor at the Flagsstaff church. Deana performs our Advent theme song "Into the Dark" by Melissa Etheridge. JJ has the Thanksgiving weekend off. I share my portions of the recorded service from home due to the need to quarantine after my wife was exposed to a nurse who tested positive at her place of employment. Tests have come back negative so all is well.

I decided on this Advent series after watching the treatment of George Floyd and others during this summer's experiences of racism. I tried to imagine a white man with a knee on his neck for over eight minutes - and I could not. Advent usually celebrates the light. If we are not careful, we can begin to think light is good and Godly and dark is bad and evil.

This Advent series seeks to broaden our appreciation of darkness as just as important as light. The genesis of my thinking comes from an article by Andrew Prevot entitled "Divine Opacity: Mystical Theology, Black Theology, and the Problem of Light-Dark Aesthetics."

Here is a condensed summation of some of his case: "...The problem is thus that the dark and the black do not seem dissociable from the negative even in those Christian traditions that appear best equipped to challenge such an aesthetic assumption...I seek to address this assumption by pursuing a phenomenological disclosure of the night and of darkly colored human flesh, as well as a theological interpretation of these positive phenomena as beautiful avenues of possible encounter with God. A positive theology of this kind, which includes darkness and blackness in its affirmative praises, is crucial to any potential overcoming of the aesthetics of white supremacy. Although mystical theology and black theology have made strides in this direction, they have not sufficiently specified the need for such a via positiva of darkness and blackness or developed it phenomenologically.

Dark is good and Godly! May our Advent journey open our minds to this truth.

Stay safe, and give and receive grace,

Jay

BULLETIN

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

November 29, 2020

GATHERING TO WORSHIP GOD

Prelude: "Conditor Alme Siderum (Creator of the Stars of Night)" Latin 9th Century (piano only)

Words of Welcome – Announcements - Passing of the Peace – Pastor Jay

Stewardship Minute: Melissa Gates

Hymn - "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" NCH #116

Lighting the First Advent Candle - Jane Jones

God of justice and of peace — You color the world with mercy and kindness, with black, brown, and white humanity. And you call it good.

We rejoice in the majesty of your creation.

The spectrum of your love reveals light all around. And it is revealed in the dark as well. We light this candle in abundant hope that the radiance of you, O God, will shine in our hearts, and bless us in the darkness also.

We who wait on the Lord are filled with hope.

(The candle of Hope is lit)

Commissioning of Jane Jones to be Bridge Pastor at Flagstaff Church

Introduction of Jane's call to service – Pastor Jay

Commissioning Service

Melissa: *Are you willing to take on these new responsibilities in service to the Living Christ?*

Jane: *I am willing.*

Melissa: *Will you seek to witness in word and example to those around you the good news of Jesus, that there is reconciliation with God, forgiveness of sins, and power for peace and justice among those living the love of God?*

Jane: *I will, with the help of God.*

Melissa: *You have heard the nature of the work to which Jane has been called, and her readiness to respond to this call. She is part of you as she belongs to this congregation, and you are part of her. Through commissioning this church goes with her as she responds to the opportunity to serve as Bridge Pastor for First Congregational Church in Flagstaff, Arizona.*

Melissa: *We have heard your commitment and we thank God for your generous response to this call to service. Through the beckoning of the Holy Spirit and the commissioning of the church, servants of Christ are both gathered and sent out around the world. We accept your service in Flagstaff, and we pledge our support and prayers that your work may be faithful and effective. In the name of Christ Jesus, we commission you to this service. May God bless you and make you a blessing.*

Call to Worship (Isaiah 2:1-5) Melissa
Gates

May Advent Hope and Joy be yours!

And also yours!

We begin by celebrating the truth that the Christ who came, and who comes to us now, will at the end come again in glorious finality to consummate the loving work he began at Bethlehem.

God shall judge between nations; they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, their spears into pruning hooks.

Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. That is our Advent hope!

Opening Prayer Melissa
Gates

Loving God, we give you thanks for the season of Advent that reminds us that your love stopped at nothing to save us and claim us as your own. □ Keep us awake during this season so that we may be able to receive all that your Holy Spirit wants to offer us. □

Speak to us now. □ Fill us with your power and your grace. □ Let us leave here a changed people willing and ready to be your light in the world and to find you in the dark as well. Amen. □

PROCLAIMING GOD'S WORD

Scripture Readings: Psalm 46:10a and 1 Corinthians 2:9-16 Michele
McFadden

Hymn: "In the Bleak Midwinter" Rosetti/Holst NCH #128

Sermon: Advent Series: "Dark is Good & Godly"
The Via Negativa – Finding God in Darkness" - Michele

McFadden

RESPONDING TO GOD'S GRACE

Anthem: "God of Day and God of Darkness" by Marty Haugen
Gather Hymnal #750

Prayers of the People / The Lord's Prayer - Pastor
Jay

Offering of Ourselves and our Gifts - Pastor Jay

Prayer of Dedication – Meliisa
Gates

**God who calls us to live from and for your vision of justice and peace,
we dedicate not only these offerings, but our lives this morning. Send
us out that your songs of goodness and mercy would be known
through each act of service offered in your name. Amen.**

Hymn: "Come, O Long-Expected Jesus" New Century Hymnal
#122

Benediction – Pastor Jay

"Into the Dark" – Melissa Etheridge – Performed by Deana Wilson

Serving the Church

Ministers All the People of the Church
Pastor Rev. Dr. Jay Wilcher
Guest Preacher Michele McFadden
Pastor Emeritus Rev. Robert Bradstreet
Worship Leader Melissa Gates
Alter Notes Director Melissa Gates
Organist Brian Moore
Moderator Rev. Ralph Wagner
Minister of the Building Rev. Bill Linson
Facilities Coordinator Tom Macy
Video Technician James Logsdon

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www.fccprescott.org

www.facebook.com/FccUccPrescott

928-445-4555

Founded September 26, 1880

NOVEMBER MISSION NEWS

Mission Outreach Update:

As we do throughout the year, each month we offer an opportunity to support a particular new mission project. November's mission emphasis project/program is the Coalition for Compassion and Justice (CCJ). Transitioning from primarily being an emergency shelter for those who are homeless, CCJ is now focused on helping clients find permanent affordable housing. Once housing 45-55 homeless clients a night, CCJ now averages about a dozen clients. At present, 26 clients who were previously homeless now have permanent housing in 21 units; including sleep cottages, mobile homes, and lodge style facilities. Visions for 2021 included building two more lodge style facilities. In addition to offering permanent housing opportunities, CCJ works with other agencies to disburse Rental Assistance funds. Early in 2021, CCJ will complete a renovation project at their Madison Ave facility. The present CCJ Thrift Store on Fair Street will be closed and moved into the Madison Ave. location. The Madison Ave location will then be home to the "Second Glance" thrift store, shelter space for those needing emergency shelter, and office space for staff and programming. Seeking to help clients establish work opportunities, CCJ offers [1] "Wheels for Work," a program matching a client with a vehicle gifted by local donors and [2] "Prescott Worker's Progress Agency," a program providing the community with CCJ clients being trained as landscape workers. Further information may be obtained by calling the CCJ Director, Jessi Hans [928-445-8382]. We are proud to note that our pastor, Jay Wilcher, is the chairperson of the CCJ governing board. Donation checks can be made payable to the church, with the memo, "CCJ."

CCJ has monies for both rent assistance and utility bill assistance. Contact CCJ for more information

In response to this year's historic fire storms, particularly in the states of Colorado and California, the UCC headquarters is receiving donations to help those trying to survive these devastating times. Your check can be made payable to the church, with the memo, "Fire Relief."

Community Cupboard food bank: Throughout the year, volunteers continue to pack food bags for those families living at/below the Federal Poverty guidelines. We remain grateful for our volunteers and to our team captain, Angela Imbierowicz. Contact Angela if you would like to volunteer.

Thank you to the following FCC packers for volunteering during the week of October 5 - 9, 2020. Your willingness to pack during this time is greatly appreciated.

Alice Kring, Barbars Frank, Patty Brenner, Marie Kissel, Lee Danaher Anne Robinson, Dave & Linda Foote, Kathy & Don Stephens.

Prescott Area Shelter Services [PASS]

The shelter guests always look forward to the monthly Wednesday evenings when our church

family brings dinner. We received a lovely note of appreciation and a wooden spoon inscribed with the following: "Thank You, Meal Providers - PASS" when their evening meal was delivered last week. Their note will be posted on our Mission Outreach bulletin board in Perkins Hall and our special spoon will find a new home in the church kitchen. The content of Katee's note follows:

Dear FCC-UCC,

Thank you so very much for being a monthly meal provider at PASS and for your years of dedication and support! We truly appreciate your generosity and kindness, more than we could hope to express. At a time in our guests lives when they need shelter and guidance, a warm delicious meal can make all the difference in their day. They feel cared for, noticed, and valued. Thank you for caring about and helping women and children in need.

Katee

Katee also referenced the following quotes:

- *"Volunteers do not necessarily have the time, they just have the heart."*
- *"No one is more cherished in this world than someone who lightens the burden of another."*
- *"There is nothing more beautiful than someone who goes out of their way to make life more beautiful for others."*

Our team of monthly contributors have already completed the sign-up sheet for November's PASS dinner. THANK YOU, ONE AND ALL! This ministry would not be possible without so many dedicated "helping hands." Thank you for the blessings you bring. Patty Gard, PASS coordinator.

We have all been blessed to be a blessing {Genesis 12:2}. Our Mission Outreach team members are: Becky and Bill Byrant, Helaine Berman, Linda Moore, Patty Gard, and Gary Gard, Chairperson.

When donating a check for mission, please use the memo line to designate a particular project. Undesignated mission checks will be used at the discretion of the mission committee.

TREASURER'S REPORT

NOVEMBER UPDATE

This is how things look, financially, as of October 31.

Year-to-date income is more than \$150,000 and expenses are \$148,000. So, we have a net income of nearly \$2,000. It appears that we are on target

to end the year with a positive net income. Our original budget projected a year-end deficit of more than \$32,000. Having revised the budget in June, it was still anticipated that expenses would exceed income—by about \$7,000. The greatest impact to the net income has been the reduction of employment expenses by more than \$5,000 per month since June. Other cost reductions are seen in utilities, office supplies, and marketing, mostly due to the church building being closed.

Thank you for your continued support of our church.
Julie McCurdy, Treasurer

As the end of the year approaches, you may be thinking ahead to planning for filing your tax returns. Here are answers to some frequently asked questions about contributions.

What Every Church Member Needs to Know about Contributions -

- Question: If I make a contribution in early January 2021, can I claim it on my 2020 taxes? Answer: No, contributions must be claimed in the year in which they are delivered.
- Question: If I mail my contribution in December 2020 but it doesn't reach my church until January 2021, for which year should I claim it? Answer: You would claim it on your 2020 tax return. A check that is mailed to a church or charity is deductible in the year the check is mailed (and postmarked), even if it is received in the next year.
- Question: I decided I wanted to designate \$1,000 to my church. I insisted that this money be spent to purchase some new microphones for my church sound room, which the church had not even thought about purchasing. Is the money a contribution? Answer: No, an individual cannot designate money to a fund of his/her choosing, but if the fund is already in existence then this gift would be a contribution.
- Question: Is there a limit to the amount that I can contribute to my church and still count it as a contribution on my tax return? Answer: Yes, a contribution usually cannot exceed 50% of the donor's adjusted gross income for the year. Donors who exceed this limit may be able to carry over their excess to future years, but you need to consult a tax lawyer for clarification on this.
- Question: I'm a volunteer in my church. Can I deduct the value of the volunteer work I do for my church? Answer: No, the value of volunteer work you do for your church can never be a contribution.
- Question: I purchased some items to paint the Sunday School classroom and then did the labor myself. Can I just ask them to add these expenses and my labor costs to my contribution statement at the end of the year? Answer: No, the church is not allowed to add this amount to your contribution statement at the end of the year but they can cut you a check for the materials and labor and then you can give that money back to the church. It's better to cash the check you received from the church and then write a personal check to the church, but you can just endorse the church check back over to the church.

ADVENT WORSHIP SERIES THE PROBLEM WITH LIGHT/DARK AESTHETICS

DARK IS GOOD & GODLY

Nov. 29 - Dark is Good & Godly - "The Via Negativa"
Dec. 6 - Dark is Good & Godly - "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"
Dec. 13 - Dark is Good & Godly - "Light Burns & Blinds"
Dec. 20 - Dark is Good & Godly - "Beyond White Jesus"

COME AND SEE CHRISTMAS SANCTUARY!



Tom will open the sanctuary this Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 9-11am

Pastor Jay will open the sanctuary next Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9-11am.

Check Out The Christmas Tree Out Front On Gurley. Stop By And Add Your Own Ornament!

140TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR CHURCH

FCC History

KATE CORY'S history with FCCUCC.....

For seven years, Kate Cory lived among the Hopi (1905-1912). The artists' colony that Louis Aikins envisioned brought no one but Kate to the reservation, 'thus I became the 'colony,' she wrote. But an excellent colony of ONE she was. Kate wrote of the Hopi ceremonies, painted them at work and play, and photographed them in their many

activities.

After seven years of isolation from her contemporaries, Kate left the reservation and moved to Prescott, but would always recall her time with the Hopi as, “the highlight of my life.” Hundreds of photographic negatives chronicling her time on the reservation were in possession of the Smoki Museum for many years and are now at and preserved at the Northern Arizona Museum in Flagstaff. Many of her paintings are still housed at the Smoki Museum (since renamed), some at the Prescott Public Library, and a number at the Sharlot Hall Museum in Prescott.

One of her best known paintings hangs in the First Congregational Church on Gurley Street in Prescott, where she attended. (note at end of article) Church members would later recall Miss Cory as an eccentric, so thin and ragged they thought she couldn’t afford clothes, but indeed she could, Kate simply had no interest in fancy clothes, finding them “frivolous.” Any extra money she may have had, she passed on to others she perceived as needing it more. The Hopi were never far from mind. She remained friends with them and a number of Hopi came to Prescott and helped her build her house in the Idylwild tract, which is still standing. In 1921, Kate gave much of her time and knowledge to the formation of the Smoki People, a group of white men and women who wished to preserve the ancient rites and ceremonies of the southwest Indians. In 1935, she helped design the building for the Smoki Museum to resemble a Hopi pueblo.

Kate eventually moved to a studio house near the Arizona Pioneers’ Home. Then in 1956, she moved from her “cabin” to the Home, where she lived until her death at the age of 97, on June 2, 1958. Eulogized in the Prescott Courier as “one of the West’s most famed artists and one of the most beloved pioneer citizens....,” Kate was laid to rest next to her long time friend, Sharlot Mabridth Hall, at the Pioneer Cemetery on Iron Springs Road.

NOTE- Per Jay Eby, the original painting that hung in our church is in the Smoki Museum (now called Museum of Indigenous People). Also the ‘Cory’ room is located when you enter in the narthex to the right.

COVID-19 UPDATE FROM CONFERENCE MINISTER

Making Peace With Thanksgiving

by Rev. Dr. William M. Lyons

There is nothing sinful about gathering as a family or with friends to eat a meal steeped in tradition and memories. God isn’t against football. Remember that there are people

in the world who don't have life as good as we do, and to do something nice for them, seems like a pretty good idea – dare I even say religious. Why, then, did I feel so guilty every fourth Thursday in November?

As a child I felt suspicious of the Pilgrims. There was something fundamentally unfair about strangers arriving in a new land and taking it away from the people who lived there first. A teacher's, "Well, we're here now so don't worry about it," only confirmed I was on to something. As much as I liked the day with my family, I knew families who wouldn't be together because of the war (Viet Nam back then). When we got back to school I could tell from their silence when the rest of us compared pie counts and turkey sizes, I had friends who couldn't have the feast my family enjoyed.

Growing up taught me a new word for my uneasiness: privilege. It didn't help. Nor did it help to discover that the only truth in the first Thanksgiving story was that there were Pilgrims, there were Indians, and there was a celebration. As far as we know the Wampanoag and the Pilgrims never repeated their celebration. No one much thought about what happened that autumn in 1621 for 200 years. The details most of us learned in elementary school about what our teachers called 'the first Thanksgiving' were little more than the creation of Jane G. Austin in her 1889 historical novel *Standish of Standish*. Thanksgiving observances and rituals had been part of American Indian culture for thousands of years. Spanish colonists held a thanksgiving mass in St. Augustine, FL in 1565, and celebrated thanksgiving with Manso Indians near present day El Paso TX in 1598. French Huguenots observed a thanksgiving celebration in 1564 in what is now Jacksonville FL. English colonists had celebrated thanksgiving in New England in 1607, 1610, and 1619.

While the story of the Pilgrim's Thanksgiving has remained relatively consistent since then, the roles of the Pilgrims and the Indians have been re-written time and again to reflect the crisis or the mood or the prejudices of the country. The Indians were hardly mentioned during the western expansion. The Pilgrims of World War 2 were hardy war-winners whose victory came from God. According to *Look Magazine*, the Pilgrims of the 1960s were "dissidents" and "commune builders." How is a someone supposed to make peace with a holiday that seems always to be reinventing itself? And when I discovered that the Wampanoag people today observe a day of mourning on the day we celebrate Thanksgiving because of the pain they experienced at the hands of the doctrine of discovery, well... I needed to make peace with this holiday!

From the doctrine of the trinity to debates about the jurisdiction of the church in matters of marriage, Puritans held deep convictions about how to practice their faith, convictions out of step with the Church of England. In any religious movement there are always zealots. Puritan zealots were called Separatists. For them there was no compromise, and no value to reform-from-within. When the Scrooby Puritan Separatist congregation emigrated illegally to the Netherlands they thought religious freedom would complete their sense of well-being. But the society that afforded them freedom of religious expression also afforded others that same freedom. They worried about the moral influences of what they considered a corrupt and permissive culture. The Scrooby congregants were not skilled in ways that permitted them to participate successfully in their new economy. Poverty and deep concerns about providing for themselves in their old age took center stage. 37 of them, along with 65 adventurers recruited by the voyage's financiers, decided to pursue a what they hoped would be a

better life in the new world.

Those passengers and crew were unprepared to endure the winter of 1620 aboard a ship anchored in Provincetown Harbor. By harvest 1621, half of the passengers had died, including 14 of the 18 married women. Of the 53 passengers remaining nearly half were children and teens, and the adults were mostly widowers, only 3 of whom were over age 40. That *anyone* survived was due to the intervention of the Wampanoag people, specifically a Patuxet named Tisquantum. After a 14-year odyssey as a slave, a story worthy of its own telling, Tisquantum returned to his homeland only to find his people had fallen victim to a plague, the origin of which was most likely European traders. Evidence proves Tisquantum's duplicity when dealing with Wampanoag and Pilgrims alike, but motives aside, he attended to the well-being of the Plimoth (the Pilgrim's spelling) colonists. Thanksgivings in Puritan tradition were solemn religious occasions. This is the only paragraph – 112 words – that we have from eyewitnesses: *Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our governor, and upon the captain and others.*

In today's terms what the participants recorded about that event some 400 years ago reads more like what historian Robert Tracy McKenzie calls a week of "beer and barbecue, shooting and sports." There turned out to be twice as many Indians as many as there were Pilgrims. Nothing like a good time to attract the neighbors! The scene reads like the typical human response to prolonged pain. Enough already – let's party! After everything they had been through the survivors seem to have needed something to celebrate. And so they made the most of the legitimate reasons at hand to feel relief and gladness and gratitude, and to lay aside the concerns of the day at least for awhile. They needed to recover their sense of well-being.

The real story of the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag is a story about the human quest for well-being. Christians have a word for that. The word is peace. We also have a word for how far people are willing to go to secure the welfare of others. Jesus called that peacemaking.

I have finally made my peace with Thanksgiving. No more trying to force a secular peg into a religious hole. The one-day observance we call Thanksgiving will be forever a secular holiday for me. No more outrage in God's name about retailers opening at midnight Thursday; I choose to express my outrage in the name of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, and others! Even in a secular world families' well-being trumps corporate profits or personal savings.

My faith, like that of the Pilgrims, teaches me that gratitude is not a holiday to be celebrated but a discipline to be practiced each day at all times in every circumstance. My faith teaches me to say I am sorry for wrongs done against others even when my ancestors did them, especially if it leads to reconciliation with others. Thanksgiving for me will forever be a day I stand in solidarity with the Indigenous People of this land as they mourn what they've lost, what my ancestors stole from them.

My faith teaches me that more important than the thanks I offer to God for my blessings is the thanks that someone else will offer to God because I have used my life to attend to, advocate for, and in any way I can, supply them with a greater sense of well-being. *If a brother or sister is naked and lacks daily food, 16 and one of you says to them [even on Thanksgiving], “Go in peace [or Happy Thanksgiving]; keep warm and eat your fill,” and yet you do not supply their bodily needs, what is the good of that? “You will be enriched in every way for your great generosity, which will produce thanksgiving to God through us; 12 for the rendering of this ministry not only supplies the needs of the saints but also overflows with many thanksgivings to God.” (2 Cor 9:11)*

In *Democracy in America*, Alexis de Tocqueville wrote “a false but clear and precise idea always has more power in the world than one which is true but complex.” Oh how that lesson has played out these past few weeks. While Thanksgiving is the occasion that brings us together, we have a more urgent need. Tonight there are people in our world who are not living in peace. So tonight I ask you to embrace a more complex celebration of Thanksgiving, one in which you strive to put words of gratitude on the lips of someone else by improving their personal well-being. In these frightening and uncertain times people are looking what our brand of Christianity is offering. We are the purveyors of well-being – hope, safety, sanctuary, meaning, dignity and love. Let us join one another on the narrow path that is peacemaking. Amen.

Rev. Dr. William M. Lyons
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[Text Link](#)

SUPPORT YOUR CHURCH DURING CORONAVIRUS!

- Online – go to our website: www.fccprescott.org and look for the tab on the front page
- You can set up regular, ongoing giving or one-time giving.
- Use your credit card and get some points!
- Your bank may have free online bill pay. You find the tab on your online account, fill in the details of the check as you would a regular check, and the bank mail will mail it for you! You can set up a one-time check or recurring scheduled check amount.

- Mai a check out to the church and mail it to 216 East Gurley Street, Prescott, AZ 86301

The church office is closed going forward, however, someone will pick up the mail on a daily basis to place checks into the safe.

[Visit our website](#)

[Watch Services Here](#)



Celebrating YOU!!!

Anniversaries

WAGNER, Ralph & Susan Lemons	09/05
GILGES, Ralph & Cheryl	09/09
BRYANT, Bill & Becky	09/22
JAQUETTE, Julie & Sandra Johns	09/24
FONE, DJ & Marita Callaway	09/28
GESSERT, Jeni & Ben	10/21
JORDAN, Bruce & Jennifer Cortez	11/11
OSBORN, Alex & Jane	11/11
STEVEN, Ritch & Janet	11/23
MCCOLLOUGH, Dennis & Barbara	11/27

Birthdays

BROUSSARD, Suzanne	09/06
DINSMAN, Christy	09/07
MCCOLLOUGH, Dennis	09/09
MACY, Tom	09/14
MATSUMOTO, Yoichi	09/18
RELTH, Arlene	09/22
WILSON, John	09/28
KAUL, Linda	09/29
GILGES, Ralph	10/09
GATES, Melissa	10/13
MONSKA, Paul	10/13
DEVILLE, Dave	10/15
FOOTE, David	10/17
GATES, Elizabeth	10/21
LOBAUGH, Hal	10/22
LOBAUGH, Suzy	10/23
MCFADDEN, Michele	10/24
LANTRIP, Patty	10/25
GARRISON, Marti	11/01
JOHNS, Sandra	11/01
MCCURDY, Julie	11/01
STAATS, Debbie	11/01
GALE, Nancy	11/03
PROHASKA, Carolyn	11/10
ELY, Judy	11/11
ROUSE, Bill	11/15
WALLACE, Andrew	11/18
HUFF, John	11/23
WILSON, Fay	11/24
TAYLOR, Josh	11/25
BRADSTREET, Bob	11/28
LINSON, Bill	11/28
CICHON, Patti	12/03
MCCURDY, John	12/03
WILDMAN, Tommie	12/06
LINSON, Carole Sue	12/08
BERMAN, Helaine	12/15
WILCHER, Jay	12/17
NORUM, Pete	12/18
EBY, Jay	12/24
STEPHENS, Don	12/25