

A Voice in the Pines



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Nancy Otto has been tireless helping those with sight issues

By Jan Holtberg

I interviewed Nancy Otto last month concerning her involvement in the FOCUS Program in Hot Springs Village.

Nancy and her husband, Lu, have been members of the Kirk since 2001. She was born, reared and educated in Minnesota, and attended Concordia College in St. Paul where she majored in education and met Lu.

The Ottos will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary in June. They have three sons and two grandsons living on the East Coast.

Before retiring to the Village 17 years ago, Nancy taught first and second grades for five years, volunteered in her sons' schools, worked in retail, and supported her husband who was a Lutheran pastor and later a college professor.

While working in a gift shop in Raleigh, N.C., Nancy responded to an ad from the North Carolina Services for the Blind seeking individuals who might be interested in working with

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Nancy Otto has spent years helping seniors who have sight problems. *(Jan Holtberg photo)*



**The Kirk
in the
Community**

When we meet

Sunday worship service
begins at 10 a.m.



Saturday informal service
5 p.m. in Hoffius Hall



Sunday children's class
10 a.m. in the Journey Room

Wednesday Bible Study
9 a.m. in Hoffius Hall.



Thursday Discussion Group
9 a.m. in Hoffius Hall



For more meeting times see
www.kirkinthepines.org/calendar



Lent is a season for reflection and renewal

Feb. 14 (Ash Wednesday) marks the beginning of the Lenten Season this year.

Our English word “lent” comes from an Anglo-Saxon word, which means “to lengthen,” and is associated with the lengthening of days in the spring.

Dating back to the Fourth Century C.E., Lent is a period of reflection, preparation and renewal of the disciplines of faith. The traditional liturgical color for the season is purple, reflecting the church’s focus on penitence and discipleship.

During the first two centuries of the church, this time was used to commemorate the 40 hours Jesus spent in the tomb.

By the fourth century, the time leading up to Easter was extended to 40 days and was a time of preparation for catechumens, who would be baptized into the church on Easter. The Council of Nicea marks the earliest reference to a 40-day period (not counting Sundays).

Ash Wednesday was eventually recognized as the traditional beginning of Lent, deriving its name from the Hebrew Scriptures when “sackcloth and ashes” were used as symbols of repentance and turning to God.

“Fat Tuesday,” the day before the beginning of Lent, developed as a way to feast and “party hard” prior to the fasting of Lent.

The Pastor’s Corner Bill Bailey



Although most Christians today do not observe the Lenten Season with the strictness of earlier times, we still recognize Lent as a period of spiritual reflection and renewal.

Make plans to join us as our congregation joins Christians all over the world in observing Lent. On Feb. 14, we will gather at 11 a.m. for our traditional “Ash Wednesday” worship service and the imposition of ashes. This will be followed at 11:30 a.m. by our Lenten lunch in Hoffius Hall.

As always, you are encouraged to bring guests and are welcome to attend all or part of the program. I invite you to join me and others for a 40-day adventure in which we seek to deepen our faith in Christ.

Tell us about those acts of kindness

By Lowell Gardner

Have you ever experienced a “WARM FUZZY”? By that we are describing the marvelously warm feeling deep inside when someone, often in total surprise, does a very helpful or meaningful thing for you.

Or, perhaps you were given a very nice compliment. Or it may be a genuine smile and a touch on your arm. Or maybe it’s a great big hug that you so badly needed.

It is on an occasion like this when a simple thank-you, no matter how sincere, seems somehow



inadequate. You may wish others could know just how meaningful the act of kindness was to you.

We are proposing the creation of a “Warm Fuzzy Board”. On it we will post random acts of kindness experienced toward you by someone else. You would have total control over what is printed.

We believe the use of names would make it more meaningful. However, if you prefer to keep it anonymous, that is your prerogative and we would respect it.

This will appear each month in this newsletter based on the response. If this is a good idea and meets a need, submit yours to puffchop35@yahoo.com. If the response is overwhelming, we on the editorial staff reserve the right to pick and choose based on space and meaningfulness. Join in!

Lowell Gardner is Moderator of the Communication Committee.

Congregational meeting called for Jan. 28

Member requesting to be dropped from the Kirk's Membership Roll

Connie Stewart has requested her name be removed from the roll. She now lives at 3829 Floyd Rd., Unit 117, Austell, GA 30106. She has found a church near her home. In her note, she indicated she had made contact with the Rev. Sam and Cora Jane Pope.

Church Statistics:

Members – 333

Family Units – 227

Called Congregation Meeting

A Called Congregation meeting will be in the Sanctuary immediately following the Sunday service on Jan. 28. The meeting will be to approve the Terms of Call for Pastor Bill Bailey. Any time a pastor's salary is changed, the congregation must vote on the change.

137th Stated Presbytery Meeting

Sharon and Lowell Gardner will attend the 137th Presbytery meeting at Lyon College in Batesville as representatives of the Kirk. The meeting will be Feb. 9-10 and is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

PW Coffee Closet will open Sunday, Feb. 11

The PW Coffee closet is open the second Sunday of each month with a great selection of Fair Trade regular, decaf and flavored coffees. We also carry single-serve cups in three flavors, as well as many varieties of tea.

Fair Trade products are natural and delicious, but the best part

is each purchase helps a family farm across the world and helps support a community's economy.



Call Carol Clark, 915-8497, for information about special orders.

The Clerk's Corner

Jerral Johnson



New Session Members

Lowell Gardner (Communication Committee Moderator) and Harry Wakefield (Member Outreach Moderator) are serving their first term on the Kirk Session.

In addition, Tom Hayek (Grounds and Memorial Moderator) and Sally Fink (Congregational Care Moderator) will be serving for the next 3 years. Sharon Gardner will be serving the remaining two years of Charles Reece's term as Finance Moderator.

We regret Charles and Betty Reece moved back to Tupelo, Miss. Both will be missed.

New Session members are busy adding members to their committees. If asked to join, I hope you will give the request prayerful consideration.

Educational Activities

As we begin the new year, everyone should take full advantage of the many educational activities the Kirk offers.

Where to send your newsletter items

Our thanks to Judy Carroll for her three years of exemplary service as Communication Moderator.

All future items for the newsletter should be sent directly to kirkvoice@sbcglobal.net. Any added questions can be sent here as well.

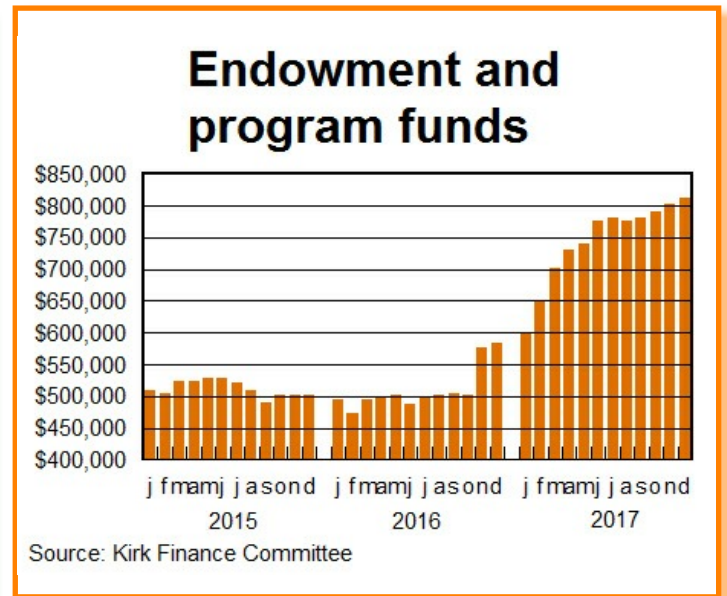
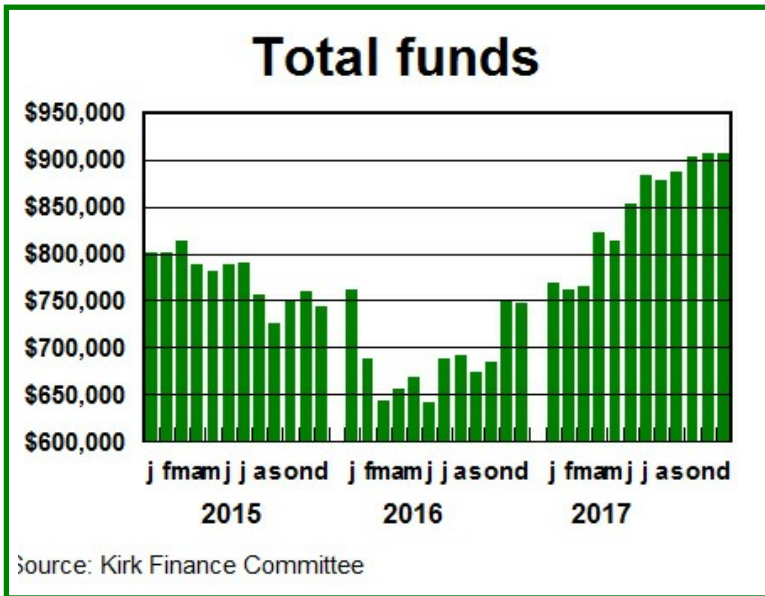
Thank you.

Need a ride?

If you need a ride to church, call the Kirk office at 922-1333, or Janie Smith at 922-7548. We will happily have someone give you a ride.

Kirk in the Pines Financial Report Year to date as of December 31, 2017

	Month		Year to date	
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual
General Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 35,755	\$ 31,070	\$ 429,056	\$ 421,903
Disbursements	\$ 35,755	\$ 57,974	\$ 429,056	\$ 398,187
Building Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 4,148	\$ 4,334	\$ 49,780	\$ 66,376
Disbursements	\$ 4,148	\$ 2,491	\$ 49,780	\$ 61,983
Total all funds:				
Receipts	\$ 39,903	\$ 35,404	\$ 478,836	\$ 488,297
Disbursements	\$ 39,903	\$ 60,465	\$ 478,836	\$ 360,170
Checking and Money Market Funds Balance				\$ 95,419
Special funds:				
Memorial fund				\$ 40,206
Luke 12:48 fund				\$ 112,634
Programs fund				\$ 72,408
Endowment fund				<u>\$ 586,482</u>
Total special funds				<u>\$ 811,578</u>



\$699 for Mission

Thank you for generously supporting our Mission Dollar campaign by placing your single dollar bills in the offering plate. A total of **\$699** was collected in December.

If you wish to give more than a dollar, please use the envelopes in the pew racks. We are always grateful for your generous gifts and prayers.

Thinking of you...

Each Saturday and Sunday the Congregational Care Committee will be asking Kirk members to sign a beautiful card to be mailed to a church member who has not been able to attend services due to illness or disability. Please add your signature to these cards and join the congregation in wishing others well. Thank you.



Kirk investments did very well in 2017

By Sharon Gardner

The Finance Committee met in January to finalize the budget for approval by Session. Mission's money was an outstanding issue to be addressed. Options were developed for Sessions review and decision.

The Finance Committee and Session believe the Kirk's Mission is important. We also want to help meet the mission needs of our broader, area wide community.

Because of the generosity of the Kirk family and the careful management of the Kirk's money by each committee, we had funds available at the end of 2017. Session approved appropriating some of the surplus to Missions in 2018.

You may have missed our January article. It said you may, if you wish, transfer all or portions of your Required Minimum Distribution from your retirement accounts to the Kirk.

By doing this you avoid taxes on the amount donated. Here is the information one more time:

People older than 70½ can transfer up to \$100,000 a year from their traditional IRAs to Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines, which can count as their required minimum distribution but is not taxable if they follow the rules for a qualified charitable distribution (QCD). (This doesn't apply to a Roth IRA, which has tax-free withdrawals and no required distributions.)

The gift stays out of your adjusted gross income only if you



make a direct transfer from your IRA to the charity. It doesn't count as a tax-free transfer if you withdraw the money first and then make a donation to the charity.

Ask your IRA administrator what steps you need to take, because the procedures can vary from firm to firm.

On another note: the Kirk's funds invested at Texas Presbyterian Foundation did very well in 2017 and increased \$127,037.

Thanks to everyone who so generously supports the Kirk in so many ways! Not just in pledges but time and talent.

Sharon Gardner is Moderator of the Finance Committee.

Get ready to sign up to help with the Kirk's Meals on Wheels deliveries in March

By Vicki Rosenquist

The Kirk congregation has volunteered again to deliver Meals on Wheels in Hot Springs Village in March.

We are dividing the driving time in half by separating deliveries between the east and west sides of the Village. Two people are needed for each side – one to drive and one to navigate. So we will need four volunteers each weekday for all of March.

You can volunteer as a couple, go with a friend, or we can match you with a partner. Substitutes are needed to provide backup as well.



Meals on Wheels provide hot meals to Villagers who need assistance. Lunches and delivery directions are packed and ready for pickup by 9 a.m. at the McAuley Senior Center, 5010 North Highway 7, north of the Village's West Gate.

Sign-up will begin Saturday evening, Jan. 27, and Sunday morning, Jan. 28, and will continue through February.

Choose your partner and bring your calendar to church, so you can pick a time that best fits your schedule.

If you have questions call me at 706 371-2877. Thank you for your help in making this year's Meals on Wheels a great success.

Vicki Rosenquist is Moderator of the Fellowship Committee.

**Second Annual
Top of the Rock &
Crystal Chimes Quartets**

Support Youth Education

**Join us for Four Part Harmony
& Ice Cream Sundaes!**

Sunday, February 11, 3:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines

275 Asturias Lane, Hot Springs Village



***The event is free to the public. Donations will
be accepted for the TOTR Peggy Gram
Scholarship Fund***

**Top of the Rock Chorus is a member of Sweet Adelines
International and is a 501c3 non-profit.**

Make a check to TOTR PGSF for a tax deductible donation.

ALL PROCEEDS GO DIRECTLY TO THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND!



Kirk choir members who went caroling over the Christmas holidays were (from left) Dotty Rector, Jean Mowry, Jamie Federick, Sharon Gardner, Clark Mowry, Cindy Morgan, Randy Toney, Barb Henry, Norm Martin, Helen Van Stone, Darell Fisher and Denny Zymboly. (Jamie Federick photos)

Kirk choir makes happy stops over the Christmas holidays

On a Thursday afternoon just before the last Christmas weekend, a volunteer group of Kirk choir members shared their annual holiday cheer at two care centers and one private home.

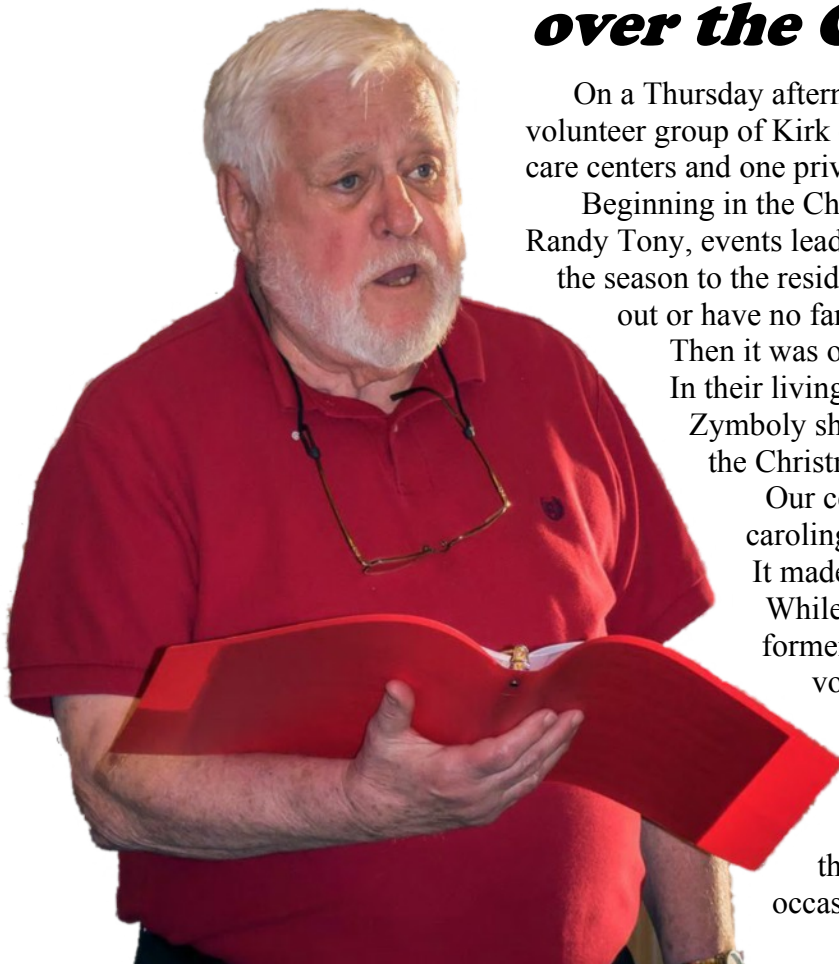
Beginning in the Chapel on the Good Samaritan campus, Musical Director Randy Tony, events leader Sharon Gardner and 16 added voices sang carols of the season to the residents. Many of the residents are no longer able to get out or have no family in the area.

Then it was on to the home of Kirk members Cal and Nita Sloma. In their living room, in addition to the group caroling, Denny Zymboly shared, as he did at each stop, his marvelous rendition of the Christmas classic *Sweet Little Jesus Boy*.

Our centenarian and her husband enjoyed the visit and the caroling. They said it made their day. Choir members agreed. It made theirs as well.

While at the Mount Carmel facility, Kirk member and former choir member Michael Erickson lent his wonderful voice to the carolers. Michael's work schedule on staff at Mount Carmel does not allow him to be a regular in choir. The carolers enjoyed seeing him and saw his singing as his Christmas gift to them.

We are sure all the listeners were appreciative. We at the Kirk are all grateful for our choir's ministry on this occasion as well as throughout the year.



Denny Zymboly singing *Sweet Little Jesus Boy*.

Next FOCUS classes will begin March 5

By Jan Folstad

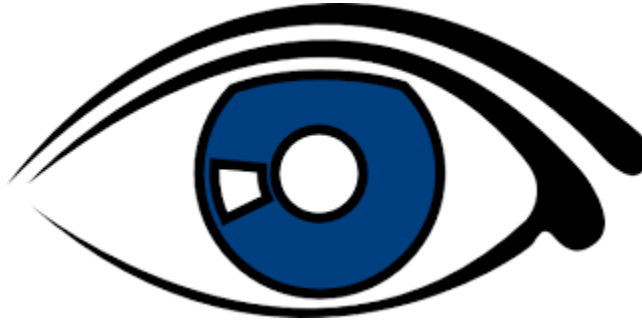
FOCUS is a program for persons being challenged by low vision or vision loss.

Its goal is to help those with vision impairments remain independent and safe in their environment. Backers believe with proper training, the students can learn alternative ways to do their daily tasks and continue to lead a normal lifestyle.

“We step in where your eye doctor leaves off,” is a program mission statement.

Macular degeneration and glaucoma are among the leading causes of vision loss among the elderly, but the FOCUS class is designed to help those challenged by any form of vision loss.

The next FOCUS classes will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for three weeks beginning March 5 at the Kirk.



Registration is required as there is a limit of approximately 10 students in each class. If you, or someone you know, is experiencing vision loss and would like more information about the class, please call Jan Folstad at 915-0270 or Nancy Otto at 922-9395.

This class is presented at the Kirk, in conjunction with Community of Joy Lutheran Church and the HSV Lions Clubs. The Lions Clubs will be providing rides to and from the class as needed.

FOCUS also offers a monthly Support Group on the third Monday of each month and is open to all Villagers. There is usually a special presentation by a guest speaker or a subject covered by one of our trained instructors.

Jan Folstad is program director of the Village FOCUS.

Helping vision impaired began many years ago

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older adults experiencing vision problems.

She accepted the challenge and put her education background to use.

After attending a training session, Nancy set up training courses in 11 counties in North Carolina. For 10 years, she taught independent-living skill classes to low-vision seniors for the North Carolina Division for Services for the Blind.

After moving to Hot Springs Village, Nancy responded to the same need here.

More than 600 Villagers have sight-threatening conditions such as macular degeneration, glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy. Nancy carried on her passion by developing the FOCUS program with Pat Yeager, a Villager who was learning to cope with her own blindness.

FOCUS teaches Villagers with vision loss alternative ways to

perform daily activities by introducing them to optical aides and free resources and services provided by the state.

Classes draw on what is taught at Lions World Services for the Blind (LWS). The program offers transportation to the sessions and provides a resource notebook to use and keep.

FOCUS has met at the Kirk for the last 13 years and was funded by the Lions World Services for the Blind, Arkansas Division of Services for the Blind, Hot Springs Village Breakfast Lions Club, Kirk in the Pines Men's Association and Kirk Mission, Christ of the Hills United Methodist Church, and now Hot Springs Village Breakfast and Evening Lions Clubs, as well as through personal donations.

Nancy retired in 2013, when Jan Folstad, a volunteer with whom she had worked took over the program which continues to meet twice a week, four hours a day, for three

weeks in the fall and spring.

Maintaining a commitment to FOCUS, Nancy provides ideas and substitute teaches when she is needed.

Shortly after she began the FOCUS program, Nancy was invited to join the Lions Breakfast Clubs. The Lions emphasis is working with vision, and the major Breakfast Lions project each fall is vision screening for school-age children.

Nancy still cares deeply about the program and urges people to either donate money or time or both to keep FOCUS vibrant. Five to six volunteers are needed for each class; the only prerequisite to helping out is patience and a desire to make a difference.

Nancy wishes to thank the Kirk for its unwavering support in providing a place to meet, a kitchen, sexton's assistance, individual volunteers, and financial support.

Jan Holtberg is a member of the Kirk's Communication Committee

Time short to sign up for Kirk trip to France

By Joyce Leeming

After visiting Geneva, Switzerland, Pastor Bailey and his fellow travelers will return to France to tour sites in the Tours area. These include Lyon, the Loire Valley, the Chateaux country, the beautiful rooms of the 16th-century Chateau de Chenonceaux, and the fortress-castle Chateau d'Amboise, royal residence of Charles VII.

A scenic drive will pass through the Loire Valley and Saumur, and across the rugged countryside of Brittany to Mont St. Michel for a walking tour of the town.

On the rocky island in the Gulf of Saint Malo, a massive Abbey stands high above the 15th-century gabled houses below. The Abbey was attacked many times during the Hundred Years War, but never conquered.

The travelers will go to Normandy to visit Omaha Beach where Allied troops stormed ashore on D-Day, and see the American Military Cemetery and Monument.

There will be a stop in Rouen with time to see the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the square where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431. Then on to Paris.

Departure will be June 11 from Dallas. The group will return June 22. Time is growing short so make your reservation and deposit now. Final payment will be needed in the Kirk office no later than Feb. 28.

If you have questions, contact Pastor Bailey, or email kirktour@gmail.com. Brochures with the complete itinerary and reservation forms are available in the church.

Joyce Leeming is the Kirk tour coordinator.

Potters Clay, Jackson House need your help

By Gary Clark

There is a continuing need for more food for Jackson House and Potters Clay.

Every day, Jackson House serves 120 to 130 clients. Each month they give about 1,200 households – approximately 3,000 adults and children – a weeks worth of food.

Each day, Potters Clay serves more than 35 women and children three meals a day.

We, as a church can't do it all, but we would like to do more so please bring food or put money in the pew envelopes on Sundays.

Thank you.

Gary Clark is Moderator of the Mission Committee.



Judy Carroll's hand on tiller will be missed

For the last three years, Dear Reader, you have been blessed as you read these pages by the leadership of Judy Carroll, moderator of our Communication Committee and boss of all things like this newsletter.

Today she is relaxing with her poetry and probably sighing great relief because she no longer has to fuss with deadlines, tardy writers and unexpected glitches. Judy has earned her retirement, but will be missed.

She's retired several times from several careers, all of them successful. You may not recall it, but she was once the Kirk's secretary, which probably drew her into our orbit. It was a great way to learn about our members and our ways, and proved valuable in her role as communication moderator.

Together with Madelyn Young's departure for Tennessee, Judy's retirement has meant readjustments. It also means we need some help gathering and writing stories, taking pictures and doing the many things they did.

If you're interested, sidle up to Lowell Gardner, Judy's successor, and tell him you'd like to help.

Frank Leeming

Kirk family is there for Pat Hightower

My dear Kirk Family:

What would I do without you?

Seems I am in constant need of your prayers and support and you never fail to be there for me. This time my surprise was two stents and pluerisy.

My sincere thanks for your care, concern, cards, calls, food, vists and prayers. I am so blessed!

Love,

Pat Hightower

Please wear name tag

Let's wear our name tags to each service. We ask our visitors to wear one, and we should do as much for them. Thank you.

Today's calendar goes back a long, long way

February is a late-comer to the Roman calendar by which the western world measures a year.

Prior to the 700s BCE, the Romans divided their year into 10 segments. They had no demarcations for their months of winter. Perhaps our friends and family in the northern reaches of the United States might wish to skip it all as well.

The Romans began their calendar year in March. They named it after Mars, the god of war, believing no wars should be waged during the celebration of the opening of growing season.

April made reference to the Latin words for "second" or "open" to acknowledge the opening of buds.

May was "Maia," the goddess of growth, as June was for Juno, the queen of the gods and patroness of marriage.

The fifth and sixth months were named appropriately "Quintilis" and "Sextillia" until the Caesars came along nearly 650 years later. That brought us July (Julius) and August (Augustus).

Now the real fun begins. September, October, November and December were Latin words for the last four numbered months, 7, 8, 9 and 10. In 690 or 691



Carnegie Corner By Lowell Gardner

BCE, Numa Pompilius, the second King of Rome, decided the festival of ritual purification called Februa should have its own stated period. Thus was born the Latin word Februarius from which we get the English February.

Like any good politician, he belatedly realized it takes 354 periods to get the earth around the sun. He created January for Janus, the god of beginnings.

In 1582, Pope Gregory made final adjustments so today we refer to ours as the Gregorian Calendar.

In the Old Testament the author of Ecclesiastes 3:1-22 declares there is a time and season for everything. Check the various commentaries and other scriptural-related volumes in our church library. Who was that author and what was he saying?

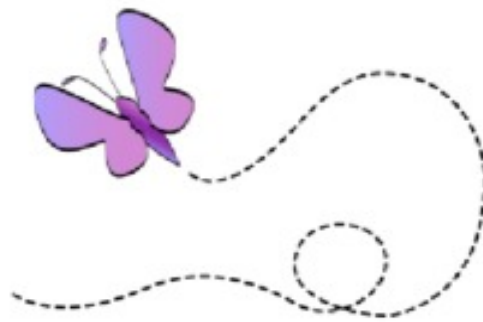
This is much more than a normal weekend

By Martha Nielsen

A Presbyterian Pilgrimage Weekend is not just "another retreat." It is a personal spiritual journey where you can experience a deepening relationship with Christ and is intended to keep growing – and last a lifetime.

At Pilgrimage people often say they have:

- Gained a greater understanding of Christ's love, grace, and forgiveness.
- Become more alive in their faith.
- Found a renewed sense of hope and purpose.
- Discovered how to use their talents to serve in their home churches.



Presbyterian Pilgrimage Weekend

But wait – there's more!

Pilgrimage Weekends are filled with fun, singing, laughter and communion with fellow Christian "seekers".

Will you prayerfully consider attending the Arkansas Presbyterian Pilgrimage on April 19-22 at Camp Paron in Paron, Ark.? The cost for lodging and meals is \$200. Scholarships are available so you do not need to let cost be a barrier!

You can find out more and register to attend at www.pilgrimage-arkansas.org, or by calling me at 922-0672.

Martha Nielsen is past Moderator of the Congregational Care Committee.



Happy dates



Birthdays

Feb. 1	Pat Bellamy Carl Simmons	Feb. 11	Bob Mayfield Margaret Van Buskirk	Feb. 20	Tony Booth Ellen Wilborn
Feb. 3	Pat Ormsbee	Feb. 12	Jamie Federick Beth Sampsel	Feb. 22	Ruth Mattingly Barbara Mulley Carol Sue Williams
Feb. 4	Teresa Arant Art Crone Karen Mallonee-Greene Don Van Stone Jay Wilborn	Feb. 13	Merilyn Seitz	Feb. 24	Judy Carroll Sylvia Gruben Joanne Hasper Fred Kalsbeek
Feb. 5	Earlene Higgins	Feb. 15	Elijah Bailey Ruth Carpenter David Rosenquist Bernie Slater	Feb. 25	Wanda Lassiter
Feb. 8	Burle Mattingly	Feb. 16	Fred Raskin	Feb. 27	Jim Carpenter Eiler Heinrich Larry Stewart
Feb. 9	Becky Baldwin Darlene Slater	Feb. 17	Richard McPheters Sam Pope	Feb. 28	Jim Cordell Jane Moore
Feb. 10	Judy Corwin	Feb. 18	Bev Bullard		
Feb. 11	Rosalyn Halbert Marilyn Johnson	Feb. 19	Margery McIntosh Mike Seitz		

Anniversaries

Feb. 2	Ruth and Jim Carpenter	66 years	Feb. 9	Christine and Mike Hoagland	44 years
Feb. 8	Debbie and Gary Brod	43 years	Feb. 24	Pat and Richard McPheters	28 years
	Stephanie and Bob Herbert	20 years	Feb. 29	Pam and Tom Cave	26 years
Feb. 9	Carol and Paul Burpo	45 years			

God helps us find the missing pieces in life



By Becky Wakefield

Don't you hate it when you're working a jigsaw puzzle and the very last piece is missing! It was so close to completion. And now it is incomplete. So, you might as well throw the puzzle away.

This makes me think of our lives, when we forget to include God. Perhaps God created us with a missing DNA strand, so we would feel empty and lost without Him.

Oh, but what a difference, when we allow God to be the centerpiece in our lives!

He gives us peace for these uncertain days ahead. Our walk is in beauty when He leads the way. After all, we are the King's Kids!

This is my contemplation after reading, *The Upper Room* for Jan. 16, 2018.

Becky Wakefield is PW Moderator

Grounds work set for Feb. 2

The next garden and grounds work will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2, according to Tom Hayek, Moderator of the Kirk Grounds Committee. All are invited to help keep our lovely grounds looking good.

Lenten services and lunches to begin on Feb. 14; all welcome



Worship Schedule *For* Lent

By Vicki Rosenquist

Lent worship services will begin Wednesday, Feb. 14, with the traditional Ash Wednesday service led by Pastor Bill Bailey.

Services will begin at 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary followed by a complimentary Lenten Lunch of homemade soups and breads in Hoffius Hall.

Lenten services and lunch will continue through March 21.

Join us for a time of reflection and fellowship. You are encouraged to bring a friend or neighbor.

Please let the church know if you would like to contribute soup or bread by filling out the form found in the worship bulletin each week or calling the church office.

Vicki Rosenquist is Moderator of the Fellowship Committee

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