

A Voice in the Pines



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\$100,000 donated to Luke 12:48 endowment

By Sharon Gardner

Another \$100,000 has been given to the Kirk's Luke 12:48 endowment fund, bringing the total in the fund to \$216,540 at the end of September.

The first donation was in December 2016 when the Kirk received an anonymous monetary donation of \$75,000. The donor asked for the money to be placed in a new fund called "The Luke 12:48."

The money was to be invested at the Texas Presbyterian Foundation with the annual interest to be distributed equally to Vera Lloyd, Ferncliff Conference Center and the Kirk's Member Education Committee.

Since then, two additional anonymous donations have been made to the fund – \$25,000 in 2016 and \$100,000 this year.

Each year the Session determines how much of the fund's income will be available for the church's ministries. Historically that's been 3 percent.

For the edification of the reader, the New Revised Standard Version of Luke 12:48 states, in part, "From everyone to whom much has been given, much will be required; and from whom much has been entrusted, even more will be demanded."

The anonymity of the donor(s) is profoundly respected but the message of the verse is available to all.

Here's a quick rundown on how the Kirk's endowment funds are managed:

Basically, the principle in our endowment funds are not used. They are invested. Interest income is what the Kirk uses to support its ministries.

For example, the Luke 12:48 donor wanted an amount equal to 3 percent of the total fund (principle and interest) to be used each year.

The first year there wasn't enough interest to cover the \$2,250 that was put into the budget. However by July 2017 when the money was actually withdrawn there was interest of \$7,042, so the withdrawal was all interest.

This year, approximately \$6,500 is being budgeted for use by the ministries. The \$216,500 fund generates enough income to cover all the spending.

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Remember to set your clocks back on Nov. 4



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 Conference Room



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



Time to carry on blessings we've been given

Years ago, I heard a college professor speak about the difference between a covenant and a contract. Of course, they are similar concepts, but with an important distinction.

A contract, he suggested, is something we choose to get involved with, usually for our own advantage. We negotiate terms and barter for services or compensation. If something occurs or is accomplished, we will respond in an agreed upon manner. A contract is a "deal" in which we most always ask, "What's in this for me?"

On the other hand, he suggested, covenants begin with a gift – something we have been given, which we did not earn. In covenants, this professor said, we do not negotiate merely out of self-interest. We receive free gifts that obligate us to return promises and commit ourselves.

You and I, as people of faith, should always be thinking in terms of covenants. We, too, are the recipients of God's gifts and grace. We do not earn God's love. We are not self-made individuals. All of us stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before us.

We have received, as the Biblical writer says, "houses that we did not build, wells that we did not dig and vineyards we did not plant." (Deuteronomy 6:10-11).



The Pastor's Corner Bill Bailey



We have a wonderful legacy of generous Presbyterians who built the Kirk and the sanctuary we worship in. Faithful servants who supported missions and who gave of themselves without asking "What's in this for me?"

Now it is our turn to give. We are the stewards of these wonderful gifts. We do not possess this property to do as we please. These gifts are held in trust, to be used for the work of the Lord in this community and throughout the world.

This is the time we are, all of us, thinking and praying about our gifts. Let us be grateful for God's good gifts to us. And let us seek to be faithful with the time, talents and treasures that have been entrusted to us.

Endowment income supports Kirk ministries

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The policy for our general endowment fund says the principle is not to be used unless extreme conditions present themselves. Spending endowment interest income is set at 3 percent of the fund's total.

Spending endowment income didn't begin until the fund reached about \$500,000. There was \$610,500.00 in the fund at the end of September. This generates enough interest income to cover the \$17,000 we plan to spend this year. We never touch the principle.

The Program Fund is our "rainy day" fund. There was money sitting in the bank making nothing so we started the fund. The year before we created the fund we had \$288,000 in the bank and it made \$13.01 for a whole year. Not good.

Since it was created, the Program Fund has grown from \$50,000 to \$90,000 so it provides a good cushion.

The fund is available with approval of the Session

for special needs. We may have to use some of it this year to cover the unbudgeted expense of replacing three air conditioners, resurfacing the parking lot, repairing the organ, fixing leaking walls in the mechanical room, repairing a sidewalk and removing some trees.

The new Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship Fund is also designated for a specific gift each year. The donor gave a buffer so we can begin but it is designed not to go below \$25,000.

All of these funds are set up in the Balanced Fund which when it goes up it doesn't go up as much as the market but when it goes down it doesn't go down as much either. They are funds appropriate to non-profits.

We are thankful for these donations. This report is provided because Kirk members have asked how our endowment funds began. Additional donations to the fund are welcome.

Sharon Gardner is Moderator of the Finance Committee.

Come one, come all to the Kirk's annual Thanksgiving dinner

By Vicki Rosenquist

Cooler temperatures mean Thanksgiving is right around the corner.

The Fellowship Committee invites you to join us for our annual dinner at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, in Hoffius Hall.

A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be catered by Diane, from Casa Coronado, for \$12 a plate.

Bring the family and leave the cooking to someone else.

Reservations can be made starting Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4 after church services.

Any questions can be answered by members of the Fellowship Committee or by calling me at 706 371-2877.

Vicki Rosenquist is Moderator of the Fellowship Committee.



The Kirk: It's well worth your money

By Jim Adams

Everyone is guilty, at times, of taking things for granted.

Some of us may even take the Kirk for granted. Let me point out some of the things the Kirk gives us:

1. Pastor Bill Bailey – the best I have ever heard.
2. Randy and Donna – Two outstanding musicians.
3. Our wonderful choir.
4. This beautiful sanctuary.
5. The Memorial Garden.
6. Hoffius Hall.
7. Our informal service on Saturday.
8. Shepherd groups that support each other.
9. Bible studies.
10. Book studies
11. Greenhorns
12. Presbyterian Women's events.



13. Trips overseas for religious experiences

And the list goes on and on.

Now is the time to give back to the Kirk. I don't know what you pledged this year or last year, but I do know you got your "Money's Worth."

So, when you sit down to fill out your pledge card for next year, think about these two things:

- Every year the expenses at the Kirk increase.

- In the last two years the economy has been booming and even those of us on fixed incomes are better off now than we have been for a while.

Please take these things into consideration when making your pledge.

I can guarantee you one thing: Whether you decide to

increase your pledge \$5 a week or 5 percent a week, "You will still be getting your Money's Worth!"

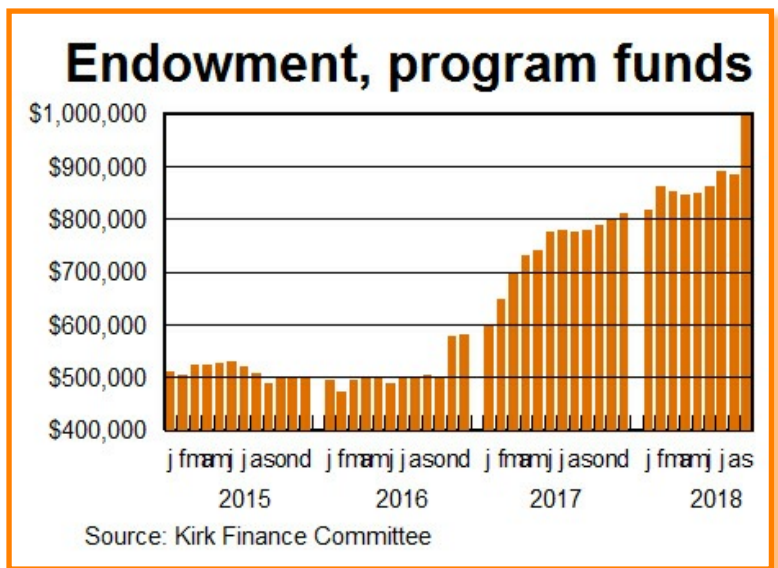
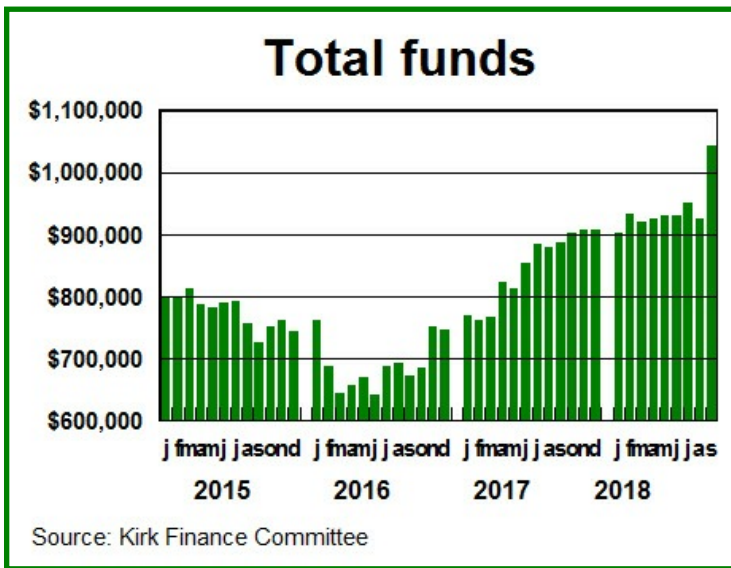
One last thought: You can still change your pledge card if it is already filled out.

Jim Adams is a member of the Stewardship Committee.

Kirk in the Pines Financial Report

Year to date as of September 30, 2018

	Month		Year to date	
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual
General Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 36,311	\$ 30,206	\$ 326,796	\$ 333,387
Disbursements	\$ 36,311	\$ 25,625	\$ 326,796	\$ 277,625
Building Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 4,543	\$ 4,934	\$ 40,887	\$ 42,588
Disbursements	\$ 4,543	\$ 2,197	\$ 40,887	\$ 92,571
Total all funds:				
Receipts	\$ 40,854	\$ 35,140	\$ 367,683	\$ 375,975
Disbursements	\$ 40,854	\$ 27,821	\$ 367,683	\$ 370,196
Checking and Money Market Funds Balance				\$ 48,138
Special funds:				
Memorial fund				\$ 46,063
Luke 12:48 fund				\$ 216,540
Programs fund				\$ 91,409
Endowment fund				\$ 610,211
Maack-Ormsbee Fund				<u>\$ 30,887</u>
Total special funds				\$ 995,111



\$749 for Mission

Thank you for generously supporting our Mission Dollar campaign by placing your single dollar bills in the offering plate. A total of **\$749** was collected in September.

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.



Colorful flowers and signage at the corner of Carmona and Asturias Drives welcome Villagers to the Kirk. (Joyce Leeming photo)

Finance Committee manages Kirk's money

By Sharon Gardner

The Kirk Finance Committee is responsible for all things “financial” and a great deal more.

It creates the annual budget and monitors its components throughout the year. It encourages member giving and collecting those financial resources, referred to as Stewardship.

We oversee our endowments and how they're invested and how their income is distributed. Audits, insurance, safety and security are our responsibility. We keep Session and Kirk members informed.

Each fall, we ask each Elder for a prediction of expenditures for the next year. The forecasts let our committee anticipate what will be needed in the coming year.

The biggest part of the Kirk's budget – 60 percent – goes for administration, and most of that is for staff salaries, benefits and expenses.

Staff salaries are for our pastor, financial secretary, administrative assistant, sexton, visitation coordinator, organist and director of music. These people are key to the ministry to Kirk Members and beyond. Keeping the Kirk healthy and strong allows us to minister inside and outside our doors.

Missions spending is 20 percent of the budget. Eleven percent covers Building and Grounds. This year it was larger because of unexpected emergency repairs and replacements.

Our moderators for Congregational Care, Education, Member Outreach, Fellowship, Finance, Communication and Worship do a great job with little money.



Stewardship is critical to the ongoing ministry of the Kirk, and our committee runs the annual Stewardship Drive. Pledging helps in the committee plan for the year. If you haven't turned in a Pledge Card, please do so.

Endowment and other funds are reviewed annually. Generous Kirk members have made our ongoing missions possible. A new Scholarship Fund was instituted this year.

Insurance coverage for the Kirk is reviewed annually. Quotes are requested from time to time to assure we are getting the best coverage at the best price.

Each year a team audits the financial documents and expenditures to assure we are within financial norms in process and procedure. A team of members at large and one Finance Committee Member complete the audit.

Safety and Security resides in Finance but are carried out by many of the committees.

Monthly financial reports are generated for both Session meetings and the newsletter. A copy of the financial report is available in Hoffius Hall. We, of the Finance Committee, are also available for questions.

Sharon Gardner is Moderator of the Finance Committee.



Kirk member Sue New calling bingo numbers at Good Sam's, assisted by Barb Henry. (Lowell Gardner photo)

Kirk women run bingo games at Good Sam's

By Dotty Rector

On the second Wednesday of each month since 2007, a group of Presbyterian Women from the Kirk help Good Sam residents play bingo. They arrive at 2:45 p.m. to set up and play bingo until 4:15.

A small group of eight to 10 residents come to play. "You form attachments to people who come often" says Lucy Allen.

"The residents really enjoy playing. It is a change of atmosphere for them and a chance to socialize. They really love to win", says Joyce Hayek. With a chuckle, she adds, "the rules are pretty loose."

Little prizes go to the winners.

For women, jewelry and scarves are exciting prizes. Also, tchotchkes (trinkets) are favorites.

Men like snack-size candy bars, hankies and shaving accessories. Socks and pens are other favorites.

Winners take their time in selecting just the right prize. The prizes are all donated, and the Kirk always needs more. The items need not be new. There is a large box, marked P.W. in Hoffius Hall, where donations may be placed. Especially needed are prizes for men.

The women express thanks to those who donate.

Joyce Hayek had organized the P.W. helpers for 10 years. Barb Henry recently assumed the job.

"It is a good way to be of service," says Joyce.

Lucy Allen says: "We sometimes forget about people who are confined and don't get visitors, so if we



can bring a little happiness, it's worth the couple of hours each month."

Joyce likes the fact that there are no formal meetings to attend, no minutes, etc.

Barb Henry takes her granddaughters with her to help when they visit each summer. "They are a delightful addition, and the residents enjoy the opportunity to interact with them," says Kelle Wolf. What a great way to teach children about giving.

The women honor and give thanks for those who have helped with this project over the years. The current volunteers are Lucy Allen, Lois Dykstra, Joyce Hayek, Barb Henry, Cindy Morgan, JoAnne Rich, Beth Sampsel and Kelle Wolf. Sue New is the most recent Kirk lady to volunteer.

A yearly volunteer appreciation luncheon is given by Good Sam. "It is quite nice," the women agreed.

Dotty Rector is a member of the Communication Committee.

Warm weather lures couple from Wisconsin

By Jamie Federick

Steve Klomsten and his wife Gloria, were both born and raised as Lutherans in Wisconsin. They later became part of a Presbyterian congregation.

In November this year they will celebrate their 37th year of marriage. They have two grown sons, two daughters, four granddaughters, one grandson and one great grandson, all living in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Steve and Gloria are avid Green Bay Packer fans. They were looking to retire in an area with warmer weather than Wisconsin! That prompted their move to Hot Springs Village last December.

Steve's hobbies are woodworking, fishing and hunting. He will fit in very well in the Village with those interests.

Gloria's passion is mission work with Native Americans on the Oglala Lakota Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

She does occasionally enjoy crafts but always enjoys shopping.

The Klomstens participate in a bocce ball league in the Village. They enjoy traveling and spending time with their family "up north."



Gloria and Steve Klomsten are the newest members of the Kirk. *(Robert Sonnen photo)*

New members

They also enjoy game nights and cards with friends.

It sounds like they might like to take on some of our Kirk "gamers" on their Tuesday Evening Game Night.

Steve and Gloria live at 18 Meseta Lane and may be reached at 262 370-7506 or by email at gklomsten@gmail.com.

Welcome to the Kirk, Steve and Gloria Klomsten!

Jamie Federick is a member of the Communication Committee.

Voices thanked for work at informal services

With Immense Gratitude: With the highest regard and unwavering appreciation, I wish to thank Sylvia Tate, Lu Otto, Norman Martin and Beverly Carpenter for granting, with grace, courage and polish, flesh and blood life to mere words in delivering the monologues depicting Mother Mary, Nicodemus, Zacchaeus and Mary Magdalene on the four Saturday Night Informal Worship services during this last 12 months. I remain in your debt.

Lowell Gardner



The Mail Corner

Kirk's first Wellness event set for Nov. 13

By Susan Unger

Have you noticed, with the cold season upon us, nearly all cold medications and cough drops contain menthol (peppermint) or eucalyptus? Could it be we just need to try sniffing some eucalyptus or peppermint oil to promote a clear mind and clearer breathing?

We could enjoy a gentle feeling of relaxation wash over us. Could we be reaping all of these benefits while avoiding the unnecessary effects of the additional ingredients that our cold medication contains? The added ingredients can be taxing to our increasingly, more delicate digestive systems.

Is it possible lemon oil is capable of cleansing and sanitizing the air and surfaces of our homes? Did the lavender sachets our grandmothers placed under the bed pillows enhance our sleep?

Do these old fashioned, yet tried and true methods, interest you? Are you interested in learning something new?

If so, plan to join the Wellness Committee for our first Wellness event

Health & Wellness



from 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the choir room.

Come and let us explore together one aspect of God's Natural Pharmacy with local doTerra Essential Oils wellness advocate Pamela Alba. Pamela will share her knowledge of essential oils, various ways they can be used and their benefits. She will be available to field any questions we may have regarding this topic.

doTerra Essential oils, according to their website, are Certified Pure Therapeutic Grade Essential Oils (CPTG) and are considered to be the safest and most beneficial oils available in the world, meaning they are pure and natural, free from fillers and artificial ingredients, free of pesticides and chemical residues.

Mark your calendar and do not pass up this opportunity.

Pamela has asked that we provide her with a sign-up sheet so she can better plan for her presentation.

Look for our sign-up table before and after Saturday night and Sunday morning church services on the first two weekends of November. Let's find out what the "fuss" is these days with essential oils, while being a part of something new at the Kirk.

A very special Thank You to the Congregational Care Committee for expanding their ministry to the members of our church by adding the wellness subcommittee, which serves to maintain, encourage and promote the health and wholeness of the congregation.

Susan Unger is a member of the Congregational Care/Wellness Committee.

PW members will begin planning for holidays

By Carol Sue Williams

The fall season is upon us. Soon we will be thinking of Thanksgiving, and then Christmas.

We had our first Gathering in October with a wonderful salad luncheon. Our Woman of Faith, Rosalyn Halbert, gave us a look into her Journey of Faith.

At our November CT meeting, we will be handing out names of our families that each Circle will adopt, with the shoe coupons to come later.

Everyone should bring their donations to the next Circle meetings in anticipation of the shopping excursions for these families.

Carol Sue Williams is PW Moderator.



35 Kirk walkers help raise funds for cancer research

By Vicki Rosenquist and Ted Hommema

Thirty-five Kirk members participated Sept. 29 in the 19th annual Cancer Research Walk while four non-walkers also made donations. Team Kirk gathered at Balboa Pavilion and joined a great crowd of walkers representing many groups in the Village.

Members of Team Kirk passed under the multi-green-and-blue balloon arch and stepped out onto the five-mile circular route to once again pass through the arch. Since participants walk at varying paces, there was no tally of how many walkers completed what percentage of the route.

What is known: More than \$40,000 was raised to benefit UAMS cancer research!

Great job, Team Kirk.

Five days earlier, on Monday, Sept. 24, at Coronado Center, Judy Corwin and Jana Knight, cancer survivors themselves, served up an hilarious one-hour Cancer Comedy Special to a gathering of 80 cancer victims, survivors and interested supporters.

This predominantly female audience experienced a surprising and then quite entertaining event.

The early response appeared to be nervous laughter. What's



Thirty-five Kirk members and other participants in the annual Cancer Research Walk began the five-mile route by going under a balloon arch. (Jamie Federick photo)

funny about cancer? As these two insightful ladies shared their own real life stories and hilarious antidotes, the laughter was genuine and frequent.

Men and women alike apparently enjoyed stories of these ladies “bearing up” as two husbands “helped out” with daily chores in stressful times.

These courageous and gifted ladies offered up an entertaining hour and generated \$736 research dollars from a generous and appreciative group.

Vicki Rosenquist is Moderator of the Fellowship Committee and Ted Hommema is a designated reporter.

PW Coffee Closet open Nov. 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.



Have some popcorn and join us watching and talking about award-winning film

By Lowell Gardner

The Giver, a film awarded the 1994 Newbery Medal by the American Library Association, will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Hoffius Hall.

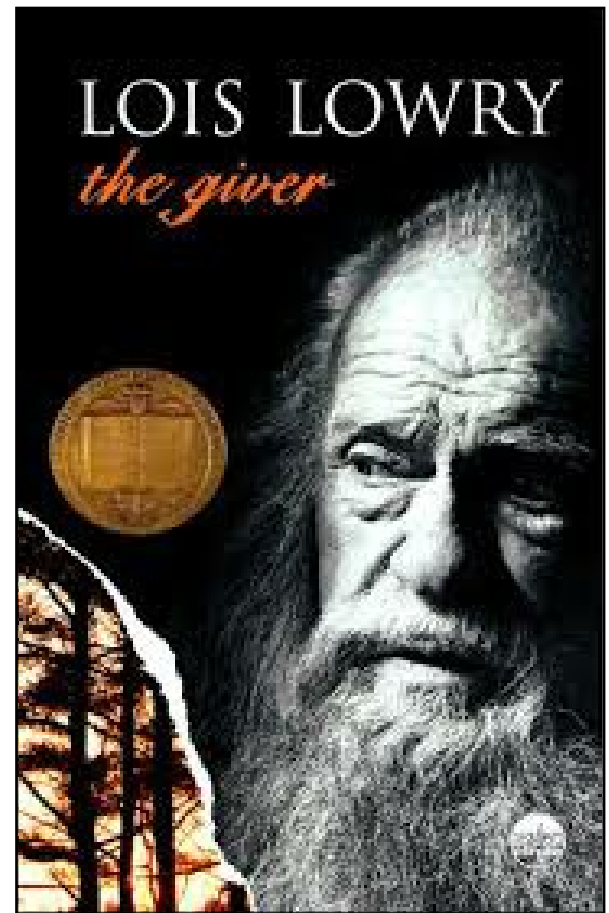
The Education Committee is sponsoring the showing as part of its Faith in Films series.

The 2014 film, which depicts philanthropy gone awry, stars Jeff Bridges, Brenden Thwaites, Taylor Swift, Meryl Streep, Katie Holmes and Odeya Rush. This movie is based on Lois Lowry's 1993 novel of the same name.

This program is open to the public. Popcorn and beverages will be available at no charge.

Following the filming, all are welcome to participate in an open discussion of the storyline, the implications of the messages delivered by the film and the pros and cons of the ideas presented.

Lowell Gardner is Moderator of the Communication Committee and a member of the Education Committee.



Potters Clay getting help from food Basket

During November, the Kirk is collecting non-perishable food for Potters Clay. They need canned meat, fish, vegetables, soups, stew, Spam, chili, pasta and pasta sauces, dry boxed dinner helpers for hamburger, chicken and tuna, macaroni and cheese, dry rice, beans, and milk, dry hot and cold cereals and canned milk and juices.

We thank Potters Clay for the work they do, and we thank you for helping them. The generosity of the Kirk congregation never ceases to amaze. The Mission Committee appreciates your help with this worthwhile local ministry.



Flower calendar is a perfect way to remember

Providing flowers for worship service is a lovely way to remember a loved one or special occasion.

Bouquets are \$39 and rose buds are \$10.

Our new florist, The Arrangement on Park Avenue, delivers free of charge.

If you would like to provide flowers for worship service, please sign up on the 2017 Flower Calendar in Hoffius Hall.

Once you've chosen the date, call Sandy Adams, flower co-ordinator, at 915-9006, with your dedication.





Happy dates



Birthdays

Nov. 1	Rick Federick	Nov. 11	Beverly Ethelee	Nov. 22	E.J. Pangle
	Ann Walters	Nov. 13	Judith Rosenthal	Nov. 23	Mary Ann Krieger
Nov. 3	Bill Naggs	Nov. 14	Larry Clowers		Diane Perrin
Nov. 4	Yvonne Jones	Nov. 16	Lucy Allen	Nov. 27	Linda Bates
Nov. 5	Walter Fuquay	Nov. 19	Bob Corwin		Helen Fisher
	Tom Hayek		Pat Franklin	Nov. 28	Jim Koller
Nov. 7	Lon Hardin		Gloria Klomsten	Nov. 29	Dennis Faulk
	Steve Stevens		Ken Wolf	Nov. 30	Katy Hill
Nov. 8	Bruce Hill	Nov. 20	Bob Huff		Mark Smith
Nov. 9	June Moore		Janie Smith		

Anniversaries

Nov. 9	Judy and Jerry Carroll	50 years	Nov. 17	Sharon and Lowell Gardner	28 years
Nov. 14	Sue and Chuck New	54 years	Nov. 18	Priscilla and Tom Hayek	41 years
Nov. 16	Gloria and Steven Klomsten	37 years	Nov. 21	Sylvia and Dan Gruben	46 years
	Ellen and Jay Wilborn	40 years	Nov. 25	Ruth and Burle Mattingly	54 years

Between the covers there is plenty to learn

“You can’t judge a book by its cover” is, like many such idioms, a compilation of words which possess a variety of meanings and origins. This one appears, to most of us, to have been around forever.

Today we go to Google for all truth, right? One report indicates the origin of this phrase is recent, a 1944 edition of the African journal *American Speech*.

However, another source quotes an Ohio newspaper, the *Piqua Democrat*, on June 5, 1867, using the phrase.

So much for Google and origin.

When it comes to meaning, you can associate this collection of words with books, individuals, relationships, fruits, vegetables and nearly anything.

Therefore, if you go to our church library to select a book on the Gospel of John, you may not always be confronted with gray, dusty and yellowing papers. You can find a glaring red-orange and black cover with stylized human images, entitled *Encounters with Jesus*.

The recent anonymously donated *Studies in the Gospel of John* by New Testament Professor Taylor Gench focuses on the Christology of John’s account. It is



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an open declaration of this Jesus of Nazareth as the long-awaited incarnate Messiah.

On page 1 of the introduction, the author declares: “John is the most consistently christocentric of the Gospels, that is, when we read it, the person and promises of Jesus Christ seem more immediate and available.”

The first chapter title echoes the first lines of the Gospel itself, “the Word became flesh.” Each chapter ends with questions for “discussion and reflection” as we, the readers, much like the individuals who meet Jesus in his earthly ministry encounter him in full measure.

Soggy course leaves 'Iron Man' Reeves alone

By Jim Hess

The Kirk Golfers were scheduled to play the Desoto Course on Sunday, Oct. 14. Heavy rains Friday and Saturday meant it was cart-paths-only on Sunday. All Kirk players chose to stay home, except "Iron Man" Darrell Reeves, who played 18 holes.

Dinner at El Jimador was attended by 22 members as part of the final event of 2018. We will resume play April 2019.

If you are new to our Kirk, looking for a friendly golf game and



"YEAH, MAYBE THE COURSE
IS STILL A LITTLE TOO
WET TO PLAY ON!"

would like to join our Sunday Golf Group, we would certainly welcome you.

We are a group of single and couple golfers of all skill levels, playing either 9 or 18 holes. It's your choice. We play our Village courses the second Sunday of each month, Dinner follows golf at one of our Village restaurants.

Our season extends April through October. If you would like additional information, please call me at 922-232 or email jimobhess@suddenlink.net.

Jim Hess is the Kirk's golf coordinator.

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