

A Voice in the Pines

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Earl Mulley learned to render digital photos to create his own masterpieces

By Bob Morrow

If you have traveled at all in Europe, you will know that some of the best “finds” are off the beaten path. This is also the case at the Kirk, where the attentive observer will find a Michelangelo, the so-called “Florentine Pieta” off the beaten path on the walls of the Kirk Parlor.

The original, of course, resides in Florence, Italy, at an out-of-the-way museum, the Museo dell’Opera del Duomo.

Our Pieta is a digitally rendered photograph taken by our own Earl Mulley during one of the many Road Scholar tours he and his wife, Barbara, took in their more active years.

The photograph is printed on canvas and manipulated in such a way to produce a striking appearance of carved stone. Earl and Barbara donated it to the Kirk when they downsized to move to Good Samaritan.

Michelangelo carved the statue over eight years, beginning when he was 72 years old.

Many of us are aware of the first and most famous Pieta, located in St. Peter’s Basilica

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A digital rendering of a sailboat anchored off Vancouver Island, Canada, is one of many works of photographic art by Kirk member Earl Mulley. More examples are on pages 6-7.

When we meet

Sunday worship service
begins at 10 a.m.



Saturday informal service
5 p.m. in Hoffius Hall

Wednesday Bible Study
9-10:30 a.m. in Hoffius Hall



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



As busyness picks up, maintain the balance of life

The Preacher reminds us, “There is a time for everything!” (*Ecclesiastes 3:1-8*) And many of us feel this fall is a time for getting back to our busy life.

Here at the Kirk, we are opening up some as fall activities, study groups, choirs and meetings begin to fill our calendars. As always, we ask you to be careful with this new Delta variant.

We all respond to busyness in different ways. Some of us thrive on it, while others dread it. All of us will need to monitor ourselves and do those things that we feel are most important. As people of faith, we should also be mindful of those things we believe God thinks are most important.

The scriptures remind us that God calls us to Sabbath, Service and Study.

There are times when we need to make time for Sabbath – to rest and care for ourselves. Rather than work we are sometimes called to be thankful for God’s provisions in life.

There are occasions when we seek to be servants of others – to serve not just our own needs, but the needs of others.

And there are times when we are called to be disciples who continue to learn and grow in our faith. We study the scriptures in order to know God and discover God’s will for our lives and for the Kirk.

Special Muses concert set for Sept. 15 at Kirk

The Muses Creative Artistry Project of Hot Springs will present a “sneak peek” of its upcoming Fall Opera concert “Broken Standards: Fascinating Rhythm,” at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Kirk sanctuary.

This hour-long program, of selections from early Western European Music paired with American Big Band and Jazz Standards, features first-rate performances by the Muses professional troupe of eight internationally touring vocalists and highly accomplished instrumentalists.

The presentation will be the only Muses performance in the Village this fall. Due to a scheduling conflict at the Woodlands, the “Broken Standards” concerts September 16 -19 will be at the Muses Cultural Arts Center, 428 Orange St., in Hot Springs. Call 501 609-9811 for tickets and information.

Experience the genius and beauty of this exceptional music and meet the performers of the Muses Project, for this one-time appearance in the Village this fall.

Submitted by Sharon Gardner.

The Pastor’s Corner Bill Bailey



All of this requires discernment. In all of this activity, we must seek God’s leading and direction.

We believe God’s Spirit is with us in all of life and our primary duty each day is to be open to God’s presence. In the unfolding of history, and in the ordinary routines of each day, we believe God is at work and our most important task is to trust God and be open to those things of lasting importance.

As you find your calendars filling up this fall, do try and remember to care for yourself, to serve others and grow in your faith. Seek to cultivate the habit of “practicing God’s presence” as you go through each day.

This way we can balance our lives and not become overwhelmed with the busyness of life.



I had no time to Hate-
Because
The Grave would hinder Me-
And Life was not so
Ample I
Could finish- Enmity-

Nor had I time to Love-
But since
Some Industry must be-

The little Toil of Love-
I thought
Be large enough for Me-

Emily Dickinson, 1830-1886

“Virtually unknown as a poet in her lifetime, Emily Dickinson is now recognized as one of the most unaccountably strange and marvelous of the world’s great writers. Unique in their form, their psychic urgency, and their uncanny, crystalline power, her poems represent a mind unlike any other to be found in literature.” (from *Dickinson, Everyman Library Pocket Poets*, unattributed).

*Submitted by Bob Morrow, Moderator of the
Communication Committee.*

Pandemic protocols in place until cases retreat

The Kirk has lost several long-time members.

Keith Brown passed away on July 24 in Hot Springs. Interment was Aug. 21 in the Kirk’s Memorial Garden.

Ginnie Hastings passed away on July 31 in Hot Springs. Interment was Aug. 21 in the Kirk’s Memorial Garden Columbarium.

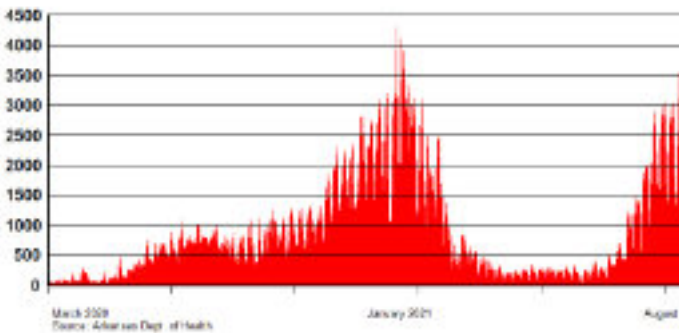
Betty Powell passed away March 15, but interment was not until Aug. 7. Interment was a private family ceremony in the Kirk’s Memorial Garden.

Church Statistics:

As of Aug. 13:

Members – 276; family units – 187.

Number of new cases of Covid-19 in Arkansas each day



Pandemic:

The coronavirus and related safety measures continue to be an important issue for the Session.

Earlier precautions were relaxed when cases were decreasing. However, as the numbers increased in this third wave, the Session has again taken steps to protect the congregation and others attending the Kirk.

**The
Clerk’s
Corner**



Jerral Johnson

The restrictions also apply to outside groups who use the Kirk facilities. When the number of infected people decreases, we expect to again safely reduce the restrictions.

The Session discussed passing the **offering plates** down the pews or continuing to place them at the entrance into the sanctuary. It voted to continue with offering plates placed at the entrance. Again, this is to reduce the chance of exposure to the virus.

Coffee Hour after the Sunday Service has been suspended. This is to reduce the possibility of virus spread. It was decided to stop the coffee hour until cookies and coffee can be safely served.

Serving the Servants:

Several churches have developed and are participating in a program called “Serving the Servants.” The program recognizes Hot Springs Village police officers with a treat each month.

Our church is participating and will be responsible for two months during the year. Carol Clark, Member Outreach Moderator, and her committee were responsible in August.

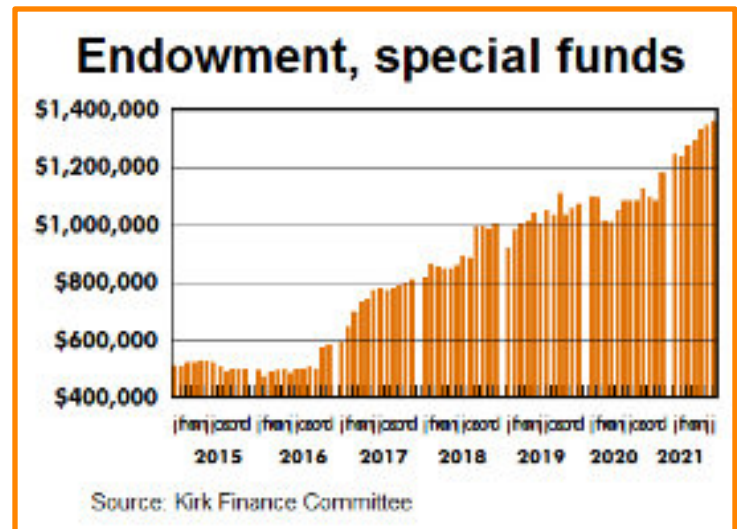
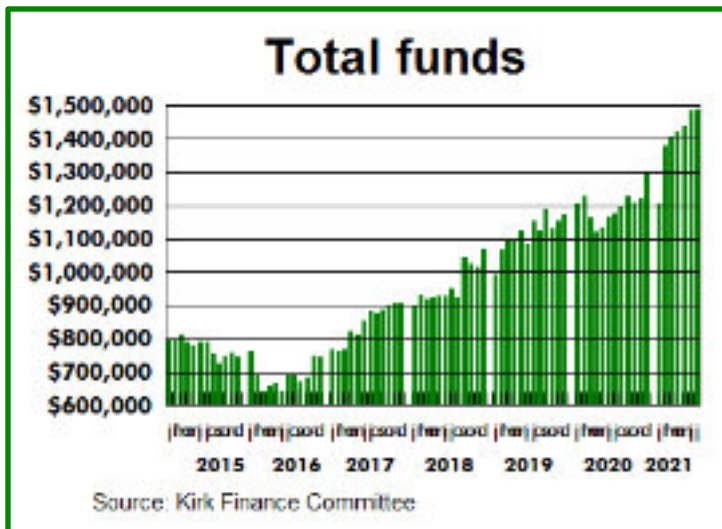


Members of the Fellowship Committee met for the first time since the pandemic began to double down on planning for the Sept. 16 Picnic and Fish Fry. Shown (from left) are Jean Fisher, Vicki Rosenquist, Ruth Richards (Moderator), Edie Loveday and Marcia Bauer. (Jamie Federick photo.)

Kirk in the Pines Financial Report

Year to date as of July 31, 2021

	Month		Year to date	
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>
General Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 36,670	\$ 62,728	\$ 220,022	\$ 291,392
Disbursements	\$ 36,670	\$ 44,387	\$ 220,022	\$ 222,240
Building Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 4,412	\$ 3,175	\$ 26,470	\$ 78,436
Disbursements	\$ 4,412	\$ 23,537	\$ 26,470	\$ 112,828
Total all funds:				
Receipts	\$ 41,082	\$ 65,903	\$ 246,492	\$ 369,828
Disbursements	\$ 41,082	\$ 67,924	\$ 246,492	\$ 335,068
Checking balance				\$ 118,021
Special funds:				
Memorial fund				\$ 78,295
Luke 12:48 fund				\$ 318,430
Programs fund				\$ 68,903
Endowment fund				\$ 819,951
Maack-Ormsbee Fund				\$ 74,984
Total special funds (as of June 30, 2021)				\$ 1,360,563



\$351 for Mission

Thank you for generously supporting our Mission Dollar campaign by placing your single dollar bills in the offering plate.

A total of \$351 was collected in July.

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 asks 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.

Three grandchildren of Kirk members each earn \$2,600 Maack Ormsbee scholarships for 2021-22

By Pat Kuntz

Three applicants for the Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship will each receive a \$2,600 grant for the 2021-22 school year. The winners are:

Owen Steenkamp – He will be attending the University of Vermont and studying

Botany/ Environmental Science. He lives in Vineyard Haven, Mass., where he attended Martha's Vineyard Regional High School. Owen was a member of the National Honor Society in grades 11 and 12.



Owen Steenkamp

He received science awards beginning in the 10th grade when he placed third in engineering for designing a zero-cost passive water still for use in impoverished areas.

In grade 11 he received the Technology Award for the project with the most innovative use of electrical technology. Also, in grade 11, he won the IGI (Island Grown Initiative Award) – MVRHS Science Fair for the project with the most commitment to innovation and conservation of our agricultural community.

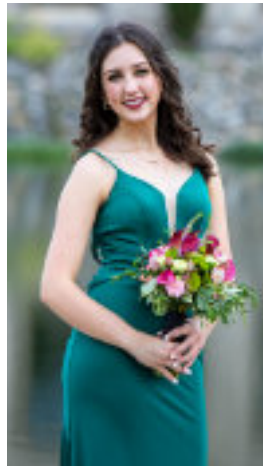
In high school, Owen played lacrosse and ran cross country. He participated in the SWEAR program which teaches students how to be leaders in the Movement Stand With Everyone Against Rape.

He was a member of his school's Peer Outreach Program teaching students how to be leaders in the student community.

Owen worked as a sales associate at Boneyard Surf Company for three summers and volunteered at The Community Greenhouse in Oak Bluffs, Mass. He was also the Assistant Race Director at Martha's Vineyard Benefit 5k Runs for Various Charities for 4 years.

Owen's principal describes him as honest, kind, and one who genuinely appreciates intellect and cares deeply about his community. He is the grandson of Barbara and Tony Booth.

Ella Fuquay – Ella is studying International Business, concentrating in management with a minor in Spanish. She was accepted to several universities and chose the University of Arkansas.



Ella Fuquay

Ella lives in Plano, Texas, and attended Plano West Senior High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society and she scored high on her SAT and ACT tests. Many of her classes were designated gifted, honor, or college.

Ella played softball her freshman and sophomore years. Her coach describes Ella as one of the hardest working student athletes she has worked with as a teacher and coach. The same work ethic that has made her a good teammate and leader on the softball field has made her a strong student, plus she is extremely polite, thoughtful, and humble.

Ella volunteers at her church, is very involved in the youth group and likes helping out with kids in

the nursery. Ella has held several jobs throughout high school to help with her college expenses. Ella is the granddaughter of Barbara and Walter Fuquay.

Nathan Andrew Kennedy – He resides in Oswego, Ill., and graduated from Oswego High School. He will be attending Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee this fall and studying mechanical engineering.



In high school, Nathan Kennedy belonged to the Math Honors Society, played baseball and helped with high school baseball youth camps. His senior year Nathan excelled in his AP Physics, AP Calculus, AP Microeconomics and Honor English Design and Development classes.

His recommendation letters described Nathan as a young man of high character and discipline. His commitment to doing the right thing in the classroom, on the ball field and in the community are all great testaments to Nathan's character. Nathan is the grandson of Helen Van Stone.

The Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship Fund was initially established with a contribution of \$30,000 by Kirk member Pat Ormsbee. The scholarship is administered by a subcommittee of the Education Committee.

Pat Kuntz is Moderator of the Education Committee.



The “Florentine Pieta” photo (above) will be displayed on the shelf outside the Kirk library. Cherry blossoms and a bridge in the Japanese Garden in the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis are in the photo on the right.



Switching to digital led to new art for Earl Mulley

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in Rome, a product of Michelangelo’s youth (early 20s) and shows an oversized Virgin Mary cradling the broken body of Christ.

The Florentine Pieta, also known as the Deposition (descent from the cross), is strictly speaking not a classic pieta which usually depicts only Mary and Christ.

In the Florentine Pieta, the Virgin Mary with bent head is on Christ’s left, a diminutive Mary Magdalene, perhaps distant, is on his right and either Nicodemus or Joseph of Arimathea support the body of Christ from behind.

The statue is unfinished and damaged, probably by Michelangelo himself in a fit of frustration. Nevertheless, it conveys powerfully the scene of Christ’s broken body after the crucifixion.

Earl Mulley, a graduate of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary, took up photography relatively late into his working life. Soon he established a darkroom and experimented with artistically manipulating film photos.

Earl began using digital photography by necessity

when he left behind his darkroom and moved to the Village in 1997 with Barbara.

Adapting to his new circumstances, Earl turned to the computer using a relatively new program at the time – Photoshop – and an early digital camera to master ways to capture and creatively manipulate images producing artistic interpretations of the subject.

Many photos were taken during Road Scholar tours as well as at local sites in the Hot Springs area. Earl has exhibited and published his work in the past, but most of his work has gone to family and friends.

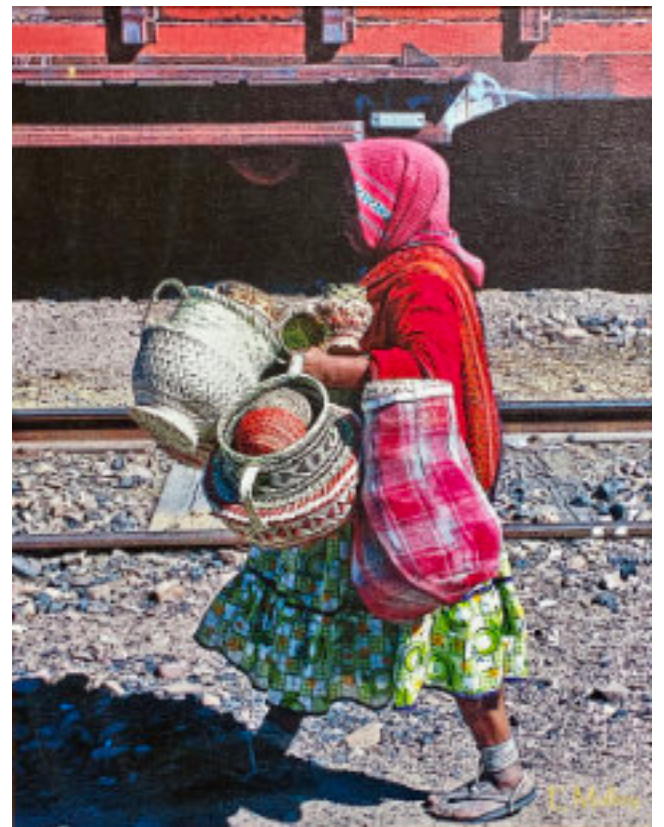
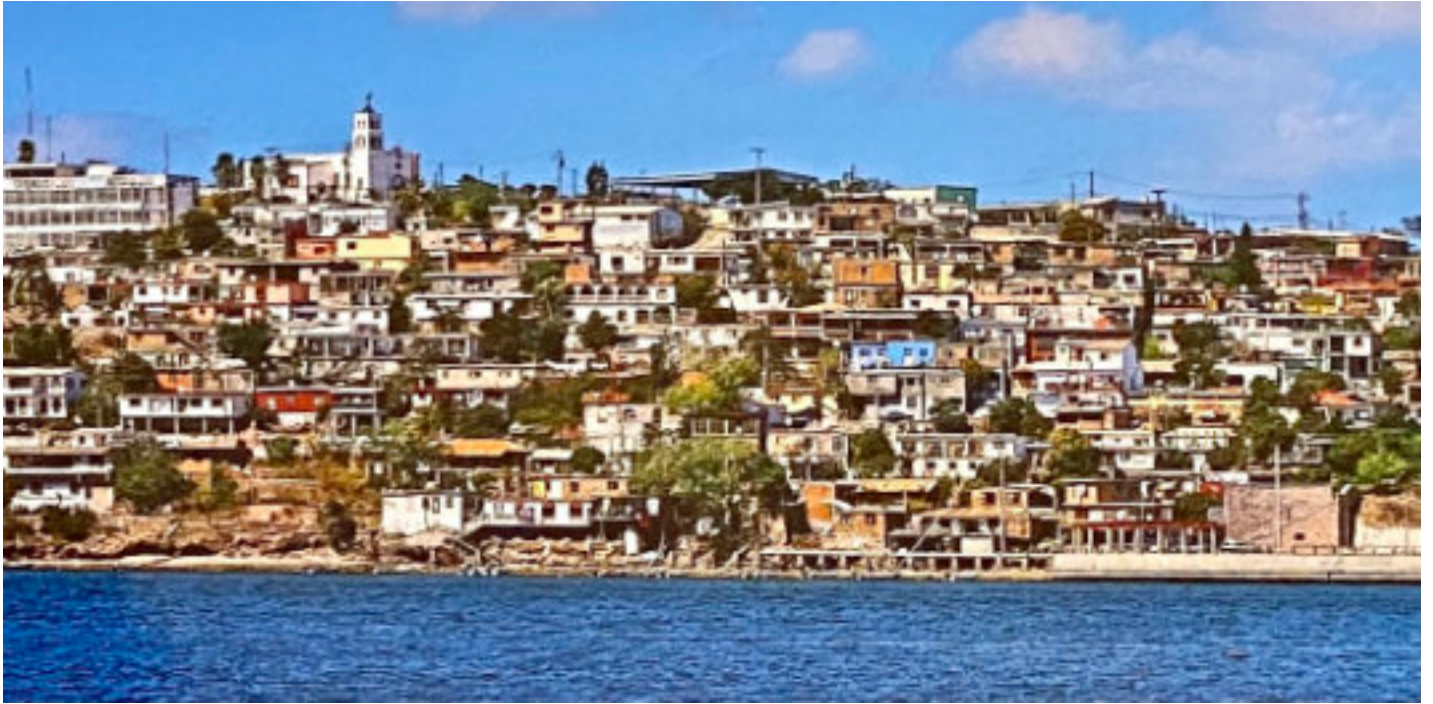
Some of the best examples, many reproduced here, line a hallway at Good Sam’s.

Earl is no longer able to pursue his art, and says laconically of then and now, “That was the doing stage, this is the being stage.”

Fortunately for us, Earl has shared with us a small masterpiece of his own which serves as a permanent reminder of the sacrificial love of God in Christ.

You can see the Florentine Pieta photo by Earl Mulley on display outside the Kirk library during September.

Bob Morrow is Moderator of the Communication Committee.



Barbara and Earl Mulley (left) in Tuscany, in one of his artistically rendered photographs. Also shown are Earl's pictures of Topolobampo, Mexico, on the west coast of the Gulf of California; the French Quarter in New Orleans (Earl's home town), a Tarahumara weaver walking in the Copper Canyon area of Mexico with some of her baskets, and a colorful Motmot bird.

What do you do with hundreds of old hymnals sitting in the attic?

By Barbara Worthley

Several years ago, when new hymnals were purchased, no one wanted the old hymnals. They were put into boxes and stored at the church.

Fast forward to spring of this year in the aftermath of the water damage at the Kirk.

Before restoration could begin, a major clean-up was required. Salvageable items needed to be stored. The hundreds of old hymnals needed to be moved to make more room for storage.

Judy and Bob Corwin loaded boxes and boxes, two carloads full, and took them home where Judy began calling people to find someone who wanted the old hymnals. She began by calling each hymnal's donor which was noted on the inside of the front cover. Some members were eager to share their song books with grandchildren.

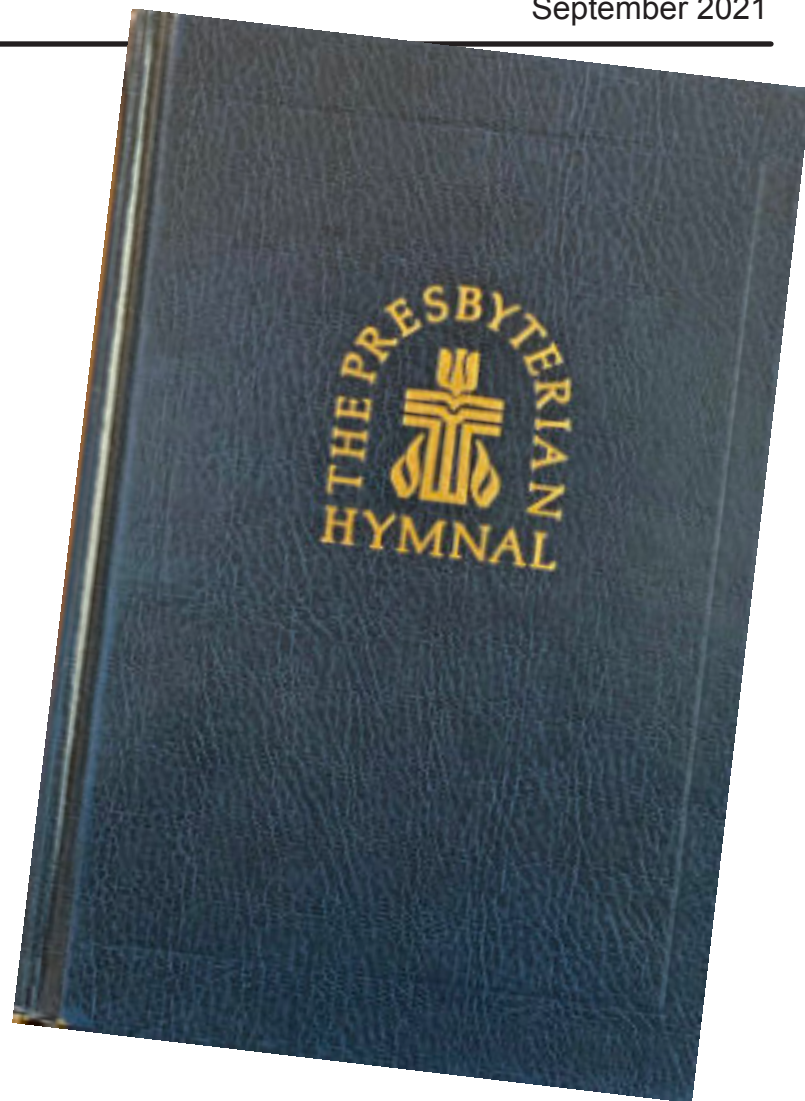
After the initial distribution, there were still hundreds of hymnals remaining.

Judy contacted Ken Wolf, who contacted Donna Mahurin with Vera Lloyd Presbyterian Family Residential Home. In a "God's wink" moment, Donna explained they just so happened to be organizing a choir at the Monticello home, and the gift of 50 hymnals couldn't be timelier and more appreciated.

Potter's Clay Women's Shelter in Hot Springs was happy to receive 29 hymnals. Don Webb of the Kirk congregation was instrumental in placing 30 hymnals with the prison in Little Rock.

One month after distribution began, there were only about 100 hymnals remaining.

Judy called Ferncliff Camp and Conference Center. They were very appreciative and said they would take whatever was left, as long as it didn't matter how they



This hymnal, published in 1990, despite being "outdated" contains many of the great and familiar hymns of the Presbyterian tradition.

were used. As it turns out, the hymnal pages will be torn out and used in making Christmas decorations, such as paper mache angels, as well as other art projects.

A special thanks to Judy Corwin, who "bulldogged" this project, as well as Ken Wolf, Don Webb, and others who pitched in and helped find homes for our retired hymnals.

Barbara Worthley is a member of the Communication Committee.

Virus resurgence grounds golf group until 2022

Ponce De Leon golf course welcomed us to a typically hot Arkansas summer day, although a slight breeze and occasional cloud cover provided relief.

Three foursomes persevered through 9 holes reaping rewards of warm fellowship and occasional pars and birdies.

Sadly, due to the Delta variant and the resurgent virus, Kirk Golf events are canceled for the remainder of 2021. We look forward to beginning our 2022 season next April.

The Kirk Sunday Golf Group is for single and couple golfers of all abilities, playing 9 or 18 holes on

the second Sunday of the month, through October. If you are a new Kirk member who would enjoy a friendly game of golf and would like more information, feel free to call me at 922-2326.

Contributed by Jim Hess, the Kirk's golf coordinator.

Food Bank thanks Kirk for its on-going help

Dear cherished friends at Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines:

Your donation truly means so much to so many who struggle every day to have the nutrition needed to maintain basic health and well-being. Our organization will use your gift to fight hunger in Garland County and surrounding areas.

Everything we have accomplished, and the progress being made in the fight against hunger is made possible by your donations. Your support is greatly appreciated and makes a huge impact in our community.

Ted Thompson
Executive Director
Project Hope Food Bank



Gardners appreciate support

At the recent passing of my son Philip, Sharon and I were once again astonished at the extraordinary support system available in the Kirk.

Our profound thanks for the outpouring of cards, calls, emails, texts and added expressions of shared grief and loving support. God is gracious and the Kirk is filled to overflowing with his disciples.

Lowell and Sharon Gardner

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

**Saturday, September 11th, 2pm
Woodlands Auditorium.**

Judy Corwin, of our Village, is producing and directing a patriotic program remembering all those lost on 9/11 twenty years ago.

Tickets are free, but on site donations will be appreciated. All proceeds received will be divided between the three memorials -- 911 Memorial & Museum, Friends of Flight 93, and Pentagon Memorial fund.

This will be an uplifting production for all ages. From live music performances, videos and true stories of 9/11, local speakers will guide the audience from beginning to end commemorating this National day. Students from Jessieville School District will be unveiling their patriotic art project



as well as participating in opening the show.

Please join other Village residents in taking the time to honor those lost from the terrorist attack on our Nation and letting it be known that WE WILL NEVER FORGET.

Because of seating capacity at Woodlands, you must obtain your free ticket online at: hotspringsvillage.thundertix.com/events.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

New Vera Lloyd director has comprehensive goals

By Bob Morrow

“Christ has made me who I am.”

So says Dennis Greer, the new Campus Director for Vera Lloyd Presbyterian Family Services.

Dennis joined the Vera Lloyd staff in January 2021, at the height of the covid pandemic. He shares he read an advertisement for a new campus director and the mission statement of Vera Lloyd and “fell in love” with the program and the potential for helping children and families.

Within two months he joined the staff, and, from the perspective of the Board of Vera Lloyd, he was, literally, a godsend.

Dennis grew up on the east side of inner-city Cleveland and was raised by hard working, devoted parents. He was lucky to be raised in a two-parent home, he says, because in his neighborhood there were many single parents and homes with absent fathers.

A Vera Lloyd newsletter said: “His calling began there where he saw his neighbors struggle with dysfunctional families, substance abuse and gang activity.”

Early on, his parents stressed he was college bound. Dennis says education and religion were a big part of his upbringing. Regular weekly attendance at church and Bible study were a given and formed the foundations of his faith. Early on in our conversation Dennis made it clear that, in his words, “Christ made me who I am.”

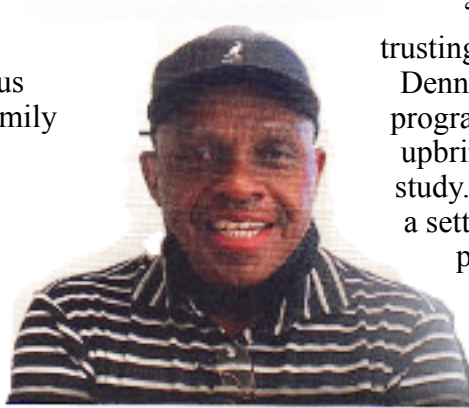
After graduating from high school, Dennis attended Otterbein College where he earned a bachelor’s degree in sociology. After serving in the Air Force, he returned to college to earn his master’s degree in social work.

He worked in programs in inner-city Detroit and Chicago and at one point his journey took him to a position at Free Will Baptist Children’s Home (2009-2015), a program which he describes as being very similar to Vera Lloyd.

All told he has 42 years of child-welfare experience and has spent most of his career caring for children in residential treatment settings.

Asked what challenges he found at Vera Lloyd, Dennis said, “nothing has shaken me.” And in fact, Dennis has seen it all before.

He goes on, “These kids are traumatized. They are victims of physical abuse and sexual abuse, neglect, and trafficking, and acting out is their way of showing their pain and anger.”



Dennis Greer, the new Campus Director for Vera Lloyd Presbyterian Family Services.

“I tell them they can trust me, but trusting Christ is the way to be healed.”

Dennis has seen that every child in the program has a Bible and, mirroring his upbringing, has initiated a weekly Bible study. To be clear, these innovations occur in a setting of solid contemporary clinical programs based on a “comprehensive approach to trauma-informed care and enhancing family dynamics through parent education.”

His aspiration for Vera Lloyd is to see it grow and embrace more young people in need. His goal is for the staff to become clinically trained and understand the legacy of Vera

Lloyd, which he calls the road map for operating the program.

Asked what we can do to help Vera Lloyd, Dennis is very clear. “Pray for us. Pray for the young people and pray for the staff. Say a prayer for Vera Lloyd every day.”

Bob Morrow is Moderator of the Communication Committee.



Kirk Picnic/Fish Fry

Save the Date: Thursday, Sept. 16, 2021

Time: 5:30 PM

Location: Balboa Pavilion

Cost: \$12 per person

All-you-can-eat catfish and chicken

Catered by Riverside

Sign-up to reserve your spot.

For more information, contact Ruth Richards:

email: rmrichards@suddenlink.net

or phone: 922-5421



Happy dates



Birthdays

Sept. 1	Beverly Bongard	Sept. 10	Gail Salmen	Sept. 20	Joyce Leeming
Sept. 3	Mary Ann Reynolds		Donald Webb	Sept. 21	Jane Garison
Sept. 4	Bob Berry	Sept. 12	Rosemary Claveau	Sept. 22	Barbara Fuquay
	Gene Heath	Sept. 14	Jim Chaffin		Peggy Trent
	Jane Vance	Sept. 15	Gerald Allen	Sept. 23	Beverly Raskin
Sept. 8	Gloria Hepner	Sept. 18	Barron Gage	Sept. 25	Gary Brod
Sept. 9	Lorraine Berry		Ed Russell	Sept. 29	Beverly McFadden
	Leslie Case	Sept. 20	Donn Allison	Sept. 30	Marjorie Carlisle
Sept. 10	Bob Foster		John Davis		

Anniversaries

Sept. 1	Marci and Bill Drews	32 years	Sept. 19	Kelle and Ken Wolf	63 years
	Katy Hill and Stan Luczkowski	3 years		Barbara and Bill Worthley	22 years
Sept. 5	Barbara and Walter Fuquay	56 years	Sept. 20	Lucy and Gerald Allen	18 years
	Pat and Mel Kuntz	57 years	Sept. 24	Nell and James White	28 years
Sept. 11	Judy and Bob Corwin	62 years	Sept. 27	Mary Ann and Bruce Dale	18 years
Sept. 15	Rita and Tom Martick	59 years	Sept. 30	Eve and Donald Webb	5 years

At last! Kirk Choir returns to services on Sept. 5

A choir member recently asked me “When does the choir start singing for worship?” I sensed a lot of excitement about our return when I answered, “On the first Sunday in September!”

I am happy to inform everyone that our Kirk Choir will return to its regular place in worship next month. Choir members love to sing together, and many of us have greatly missed the fellowship and music-making.

We will resume regular, weekly rehearsals at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. The choir room’s new floor (for which we are grateful) adds a little freshness to our return.

If you would like to be a part of the choir and you can’t keep from singing, please come to a rehearsal to see and hear what we do. We sing a lot of wonderful anthems, accompanied by talented instrumentalists, including our own Donna



Choir Notes

By Randy Toney

Toney, and we enjoy being together for a few hours each week.

In order to comply with our church’s policies and keep everyone safe, we require choir members to be vaccinated and to wear a mask into the church building. For rehearsal, you will be able to remove your mask.

Our record of limiting exposure and COVID cases is good; we want to keep it that way!

During our time without an organized choir, the Kirk was fortunate and blessed to have so many musical volunteers. Now, we welcome back all the singers and look forward to adding our talents to Kirk worship services.

PW begins 2021-22 year at Sept. 13 Gathering

By Vicki Rosenquist

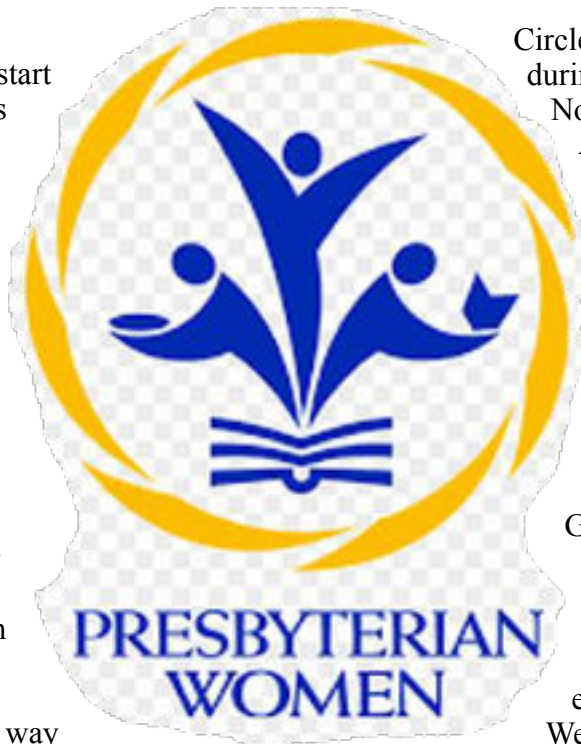
It doesn't seem possible that the start of the Presbyterian Women's year is just around the corner!

Sept. 13 marks the beginning of the Kirk's PW 2021-2022 year. This year we begin with a gathering of all four circles at 11 a.m. in Hoffius Hall. Pastor Bill Bailey will lead us in the Bible study.

Unfortunately, due to the ongoing coronavirus, luncheon following the meeting has been canceled. We hope to continue our luncheon tradition at our December gathering.

We encourage every Kirk woman to become a part of this church activity and join a circle. Circle meetings and gatherings are a good way to reconnect and enjoy the fellowship of other Kirk ladies.

There are four circles from which to choose.



Circles 1, 2, and 3 meet individually during the months of October,

November, January, February, and April. Circle 4 meets monthly September through May.

Gatherings are in September, December, March, and May.

Circle meetings are on the second Monday of the month.

Circle 1 meets at 1:30 p.m. in Hoffius Hall.

Circle 2 meets at 9:30 a.m. in Hoffius Hall until further notice.

Circle 3 meets at 1:30 p.m. in Good Sam's library.

Circle 4 meets at 7 p.m. in Hoffius Hall.

As you can see there are several different times to meet everyone's schedule.

We hope to see you at our Gathering on Sept. 13 in Hoffius Hall.

Vicki Rosenquist is PW Moderator.

Kirk staff

William B. Bailey – Senior Pastor

Randy Toney – Director of Music

Donna Toney – Organist/Pianist

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