

A Voice in the Pines



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Denny Zymboly launched the 2021 Stewardship campaign during worship on Sunday, October 11. (Bob Morrow photo)

Annual Stewardship campaign begins; Kirk members are urged to pledge support and volunteer their time

By Susan Morrow

Elder Denny Zymboly kicked off the annual Stewardship Campaign on Sunday, Oct. 11.

In his message to the Kirk community, Zymboly reminded us the Stewardship season is a time to pause and reflect on the good gifts given by a good God.

It is also a time to plan and commit to helping meet the Kirk's financial needs and share our abundance with our community. It begins by returning your pledge card, Zymboly said.

Zymboly also asked members to join in service by completing the Time & Talent Sheet included with your stewardship letter.

Our committees accomplish a majority of the congregation's work. The Time & Talent Sheet lets you go beyond making a financial commitment by also telling the church how you can help serve.

Finally, Zymboly gave a heartfelt thank-you for the Kirk's spirit of generosity in providing both to the Kirk and its 2nd Mile Fund in these uncertain times. The Kirk congregation has been very generous this year, but the needs continue, he said.

Susan Morrow is a member of the Communication Committee.



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. Hoffius Hall



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



Focus on all we've been given, then give some back

November is the traditional season for thanksgiving, and, for us here at the Kirk, it marks the end of our fall stewardship campaign.

Every fall, our Kirk asks you to make an “estimate of giving” for the coming year. It helps the Session make plans for our missions and programs, and it helps each of us as well in our Christian discipline. As always, we are grateful for your faithful giving.

There are, of course, any number of reasons why we should give. Many of us focus on the financial needs of the church. The Kirk's programs need our support. Our facilities require upkeep. Our denomination and community have outreach missions that need funding. Some might even feel each of us should “give our fair share” to help the church raise its budget and pay its bills.

These are, of course, good reasons to give. The church and its missions do need our financial support. In the coming year, the ongoing pandemic and struggling economy make it even more critical. More than ever, the Kirk does need your giving.

There is another reason for giving. Rather than concentrating solely on the Kirk's need, I believe we should also focus on *our own need to give*. Because we have been given so much, *we need* to return thanks as an expression of our faith.

It is *our need* to give – of our time, our talents, and our treasure – so we might

The Pastor's Corner Bill Bailey



complete the circle of thanksgiving. We need to give so we can grow in our faith.

St Paul once asked the Corinthians a rhetorical question: “What do you have that you did not receive?” (*I Cor. 4:7*) Of course, we know the answer is “nothing!” All of life is a gift. And because life is a gift, it is always appropriate to return thanks.

Whatever your reasons for giving, I urge you to prayerfully consider God's blessings in your life and family and how you might respond in gratitude and faith. Most of you have already returned your “estimate of giving” cards. For those of you who have not, it is not too late. Prayerfully consider how your giving might honor God.



SANTA'S SLEIGH IN A NEW WAY



Every year, generous donors and churches help us create an unforgettable Christmas for the vulnerable, traumatized youth who call Vera Lloyd home. For many, this is the first time they have ever been asked, “What do you want for Christmas?”

In spite of COVID, Vera Lloyd wants to make sure the kids' Christmas wishes become reality. We have shifted to an Amazon Registry that will allow you to shop from the comfort of your home. Please note that our list is quite extensive; Santa's Sleigh includes gifts for almost 30 youth - that includes 3 specifically-requested gifts and personal care items. The Sleigh also holds several Home gifts to be used by all the children.

If you have any questions, please call Kathy French, Director of Development at (501) 416-3432.



Find gifts for VL youth & Homes on the Amazon Registry:

www.Amazon.com/wedding/share/VLChristmas2020

DEADLINE TO ORDER GIFTS IS NOVEMBER 16!

Hoffius Hall walls have been painted, look great

Loss of Member:

Lynn Wallace died Oct. 9, 2020, in Jefferson, Texas. Interment was to be Oct. 26, in Jefferson, with a reception to follow at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Jefferson.

Relocation of two Members:

It is with regret we announce Darlene Slater has moved to Hunter's Ridge, 9316 Parque St., Apt. 62, New Port Richey, FL 34655. I know we all wish her well in Florida.

Yvonne Jones will be moving to Fort Worth, Texas, to be closer to her family. She was to move on Oct. 24. Yvonne served the Kirk in several different positions. We wish her well in her new home and know she will quickly become involved in a new church.

Darlene Slater and Yvonne Jones will remain on the Kirk Membership roll until they join another church or request their name be removed from the Kirk roll.

Church Statistics:

As of Oct. 11:

Members – 285.

Family Units – 196.

Kirk walls are being painted.

If you have not been in Hoffius Hall lately, you have missed Sexton Chip Johnson painting the walls. Once completed, the pictures and memorial items will be replaced just as they were before the painting.

If you see Chip around the church, take time to thank him for a job well done in Hoffius Hall.

The Clerk's Corner Jerral Johnson



A Word of Thanks to the Church Gardeners

The Kirk is blessed with several members who are excellent gardeners and willing to share their talents with our church. Rosalyn Halbert takes care of the two gardens near the front entrance. Vicki Rosenquist cares for the garden at the entrances to Hoffius Hall. Tom Hayek is responsible for the Memorial Garden and the grounds around the Kirk.

If you have a 'green thumb' and would like to help, check with the one responsible and offer your services.

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Keep in contact with church members during this period of stress caused by the pandemic. You may not be able to have physical contact with a person, but you can call or send a short note or card.

We need to assure our members they are essential to the Kirk, and we are all looking forward to the time when everything is back to normal.

Bob Morrow honored for work as cardiologist

The Kirk's Communication Moderator Dr. Bob Morrow was honored in October with the Helen B. Taussig Founder's Award at the National Conference and Exhibition of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Bob was the 32nd recipient of the annual award.

The award recognizes outstanding contributions to the field of pediatric cardiology and cardiac surgery.

Bob was honored for scholarly achievements, including co-founding and leading the Pediatric Heart Transplant Study Group, an international multicenter study advancing research in heart failure and heart transplantation in children.

He is the author of 107 scientific papers, 15 book chapters, and is

editor of a recently published textbook, *Challenging Cases in Pediatric Cardiology*. He was Professor and Chief of Pediatric Cardiology at UAMS and Arkansas Children's Hospital from 1996-2010, where he subsequently served as Chief Medical Officer and Associate Dean for Children until 2014.

Before retiring and moving to Hot Springs Village and joining the Kirk, Bob served in many leadership roles in the American Academy of Pediatrics.



Dr. Bob Morrow

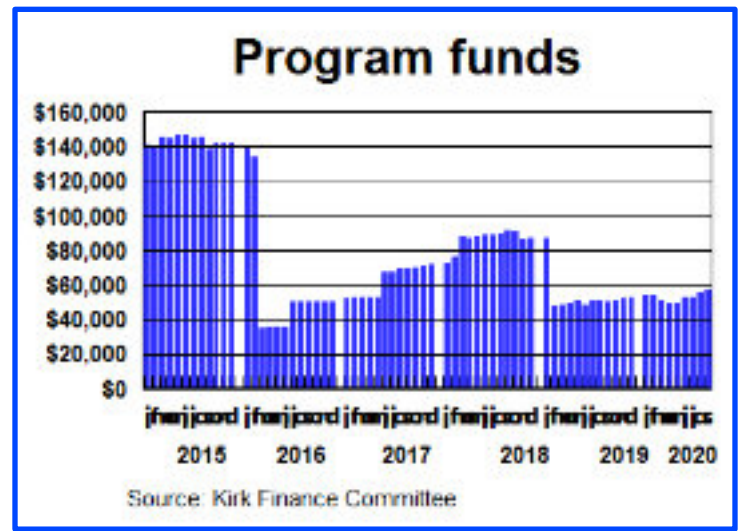
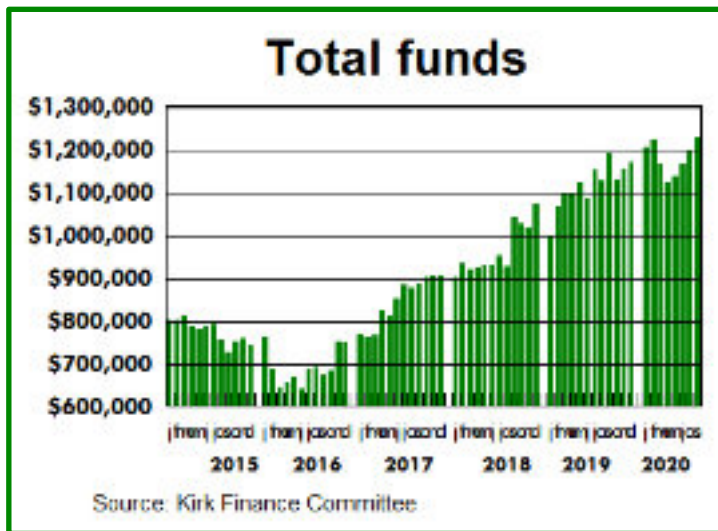
He was Chairman of the Section on Cardiology and Cardiac Surgery of the Academy from 2010-2014. The section fosters training in pediatric cardiology, provides educational resources to pediatricians, supports research in all aspects of pediatric cardiology, develops policy, and advocates for children with heart disease.

Before moving to UAMS, Bob was president and chief clinical officer for the Children's Health System of Texas. He continues to practice and teach part-time at Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock.

Kirk in the Pines Financial Report

Year to date as of September 30, 2020

	Month		Year to date	
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>
General Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 36,370	\$ 24,054	\$ 327,328	\$ 357,441
Disbursements	\$ 37,375	\$ 40,826	\$ 336,390	\$ 322,576
Building Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 4,218	\$ 2,345	\$ 37,964	\$ 37,094
Disbursements	\$ 4,660	\$ 2,007	\$ 41,940	\$ 37,569
Total all funds:				
Receipts	\$ 40,588	\$ 26,399	\$ 365,292	\$ 394,535
Disbursements	\$ 42,035	\$ 42,833	\$ 378,330	\$ 360,145
Checking balance				\$ 104,652
Special funds:				
Memorial fund				\$ 65,409
Luke 12:48 fund				\$ 262,957
Programs fund				\$ 57,562
Endowment fund				\$ 675,505
Maack-Ormsbee Fund				\$ 62,643
Total special funds			(as of August 31, 2020)	\$ 1,124,076



\$331 for Mission

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

A total of \$331 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.

Thanksgiving dinners

Thanksgiving Dinner at the Kirk has been cancelled because of the coronavirus. The Fellowship Committee will be arrange "to-go" thanksgiving dinners for Kirk members.

The dinners, including pie, will be prepared by Home Plate Restaurant and will be available for pickup or delivery from 10 a.m.-noon on Wednesday, Nov.25. If you need a meal, contact the Kirk office by Nov. 18.

A chat with musician Donna Toney about music

By Susan Morrow

Join me for a conversation with Donna Toney, the Kirk's pianist and organist, about the weekly musical selections for worship and the source of her inspiration.

Q. Donna, what are your favorite sacred styles for the music selections used in worship?

A. I love hymns. My love of hymns began when I started playing for Sunday evening services as a fifth-grader in my small missionary Baptist Church. I recall the organist refused to play in sharp keys, so I transposed to flats on the spot. That was silly on her part, but I did learn to transpose on the spot!

I tend to play my favorite hymns, singing the words in my head, and I know Bill enjoys creative hymn arrangements. Several other Kirk members have shared favorite hymns, and I think of them in planning and preparation.

Q. In addition to hymns and hymn arrangements, how do you select classical music for worship?

A. I feel music from the Baroque period (1600-1750) is spot-on for worship (Monteverdi, Corelli, Vivaldi, Scarlatti, Pergolesi, Couperin, Rameau, Telemann, Handel, Bach, Purcell).

I appreciate positive comments about my classical choices. It seems Chopin, Debussy, Grieg, Mozart, and Haydn have many Kirk fans.

Q. How has your career as a piano instructor with a competitive performance-oriented piano studio influenced your selections?

A. After a "rich and full" piano teaching career, I often think of former students and the music they played. I had some excellent players in my studio, many of whom are still in contact. The technical and interpretation preparation of their repertoire is my base for music I play at the Kirk.

Q. What else informs your choice of music to provide during worship?

A. Planning with Bill and Randy helps create a unified worship service. It doesn't always work, but it's great when it does! Be it a mood or subject, I try to enhance our worship experience from the keyboards.



Kirk pianist Donna Toney. (Randy Toney photo)

Q. Can you give us some insight into the day-to-day discipline for musical preparation?

A. My preparation is ongoing. I play almost daily at home, reading through hymn arrangements, and from my many classical collections. I like to challenge myself in learning new music, such as the Grieg "Rigaudon" from the *Holberg Suite* I played a few weeks ago.

I practiced it for at least three months to play in worship. Still not played perfectly, but I'll keep working on it for the future.

Planning, videotaping, and Sunday services lead me to pieces in various levels of preparation.

Q. Donna, are there any final comments about the musical selection and inspiration for worship at the Kirk?

A. I'm thankful for the creative freedom to try to bring my best to our Lord in a wide range of styles and music.

Susan Morrow is a member of the Communication Committee.



How will we celebrate Advent, Christmas this year?

By Dotty Rector

The first Sunday of Advent is Nov. 29. Since Advent is a time of preparation, how will we prepare for the coming of Jesus?

The coronavirus constrained us in the Easter celebration of Christ's resurrection. Here we are, facing Advent, still under constraints, as we prepare to celebrate the birth of our Lord.

"Advent is still Advent," says Pastor Bill Bailey.

We will still sing traditional Advent hymns. We will light the conventional Advent candles each week and have the same order of worship as in the past. Some of us will participate in person, and some virtually.

The big problem is deciding how to celebrate Christmas Eve.

Typically, this is a glorious service with a packed

sanctuary and choir loft. Pastor Bill says he and the session are "pondering the mysteries" of what Christmas Eve will be like this year. There's no decision yet, but we will know in time for the December Voice in the Pines newsletter.

Unusual times like these require creative solutions and alternative ways to maintain the holiness of our traditions. We feel sure the Holy Spirit will guide our pastor and session to find meaningful ways to celebrate.

Dotty Rector is a member of the Communication Committee.



Heartprints:

Peace Prayer

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.
 Where there is hatred, let me bring love.
 Where there is offense, let me bring pardon.
 Where there is discord, let me bring union.
 Where there is error, let me bring truth.
 Where there is doubt, let me bring faith.
 Where there is despair, let me bring hope.
 Where there is darkness, let me bring your light.
 Where there is sadness, let me bring joy.
 O Master, let me not seek as much
 to be consoled as to console,
 to be understood as to understand,
 to be loved as to love,
 for it is in giving that one receives,
 it is in self-forgetting that one finds,
 it is in pardoning that one is pardoned,
 it is in dying that one is raised to eternal life.

For most people, this well-known peace prayer forms an immediate connection to the 13th-century founder of the Franciscan order, St. Francis of Assisi (1181-1226). More recent scholarship indicates that the prayer is only a century old. No reference to this prayer is found in the known writings of St. Francis of Assisi.

Although not directly attributable to St. Francis of Assisi, the connection has continued since this poem embodies the spirit of St. Francis's life – one of peace, healing, and reconciliation.

A simple yet profound pairing of opposites (hatred/love, discord/union, despair/hope, doubt/faith) is used in this prayer of peace. This contrast of action and reaction forms a pattern for life that guides us in the way of living that models the life of Christ.

The natural human reaction is to mete out measure for measure – offense for equally returned barbs, hatred for an equal reaction of non-acceptance, and distance.

This prayer is a cry for help to break the natural cycle of action and reaction and respond in a very unnatural way.

The importance of the Peace Prayer in Mother Teresa's prayer life was cited when she received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Margaret Thatcher, the first woman prime minister of the United Kingdom, included portions of this prayer on May 4, 1979, upon her election after a contentious and divisive time within the country and among the political leaders of that time.

AA uses the peace prayer in its 12-step program to point toward the concept of self-surrender.

The simple yet profound expression in the Peace Prayer "is not a prayer for cloudless skies, but for resolution of conflicts that threaten to overwhelm, for the sake of ultimate peace." (Margaret Thatcher Foundation Archives)

Contributed by Susan Morrow, member of the Communications Committee.



The Kirk's Second Mile is big help to Potter's Clay

By Bruce Dale

There are times when the least among us pull off legendary accomplishments. Look no farther than the disciples of Jesus.

For example, Elizabeth Brakebill grew up poor without much education. But something stirred her heart with a fiery passion for helping women in difficult circumstances. Abused, addicted, homeless women and their children became her life's mission.

Elizabeth (Mrs. Liz) founded Potter's Clay in Hot Springs in 1984 and nurtured it with sheer determination and willpower for more than 30 years.

Potter's Clay provides food, clothing, and shelter to women in crisis. When asked about his mother, Mike Brakebill, executive director of Potter's Clay, said she "was all about helping people in trouble and presenting the Lord to them."

And that she did, establishing Potter's Clay and growing it to accommodate some 50 live-in clients today.

From 1984 until she died in 2018, Mrs. Liz was an unstoppable force of help and mercy to thousands of women and their children.

She passed on her spirit and energy for the poor to her family. Today Potter's Clay is led by her family, and they are focused on finding, nurturing, educating, and bringing Christ into the lives of women who desperately need help.

Potter's Clay clients attend classes, both in their residence halls and in other missions like Cooperative Christian Ministry and Clinic.

Classes include Encountering Jesus, Christian Growth, Parenting, Anger Management, Christian Counseling, and Getting Ahead. They also attend church twice a week.

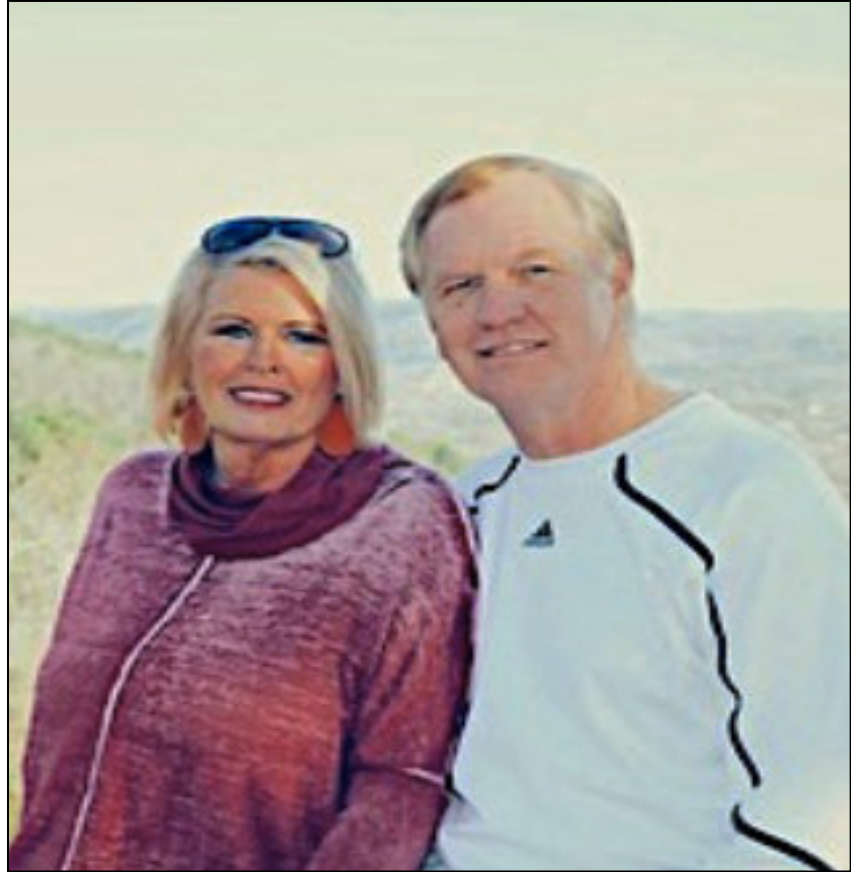
Mike said the pandemic had a profound impact on Potter's Clay.

Their Thrift shop was out of business for more than two months to create a risk-free health environment. Even when open, customer traffic is down sharply.

In the past, the Thrift shop covers up to 60 percent of Potter's Clay's financial needs.

The number of clients is also down because the courts have not been operating and funneling clients to them. And restrictions on clients housed by Potter's Clay – no visitors, children not allowed in the quarters during the pandemic, frequent testing – have significantly reduced the clients even more.

So, even though battering cases have increased substantially during the pandemic, potential clients



Diana and Mike Brakebill operate Potter's Clay.

have been reluctant to commit to Potter's Clay because of the health restrictions in place.

Potter's Clay depends on its thrift shop, churches, and individual contributors to meet its financial needs. They receive no government assistance.

The Kirk's Second Mile contributions to Potter's Clay "have come at just the right time," according to Mike. When asked what he would say to our congregation if he had the chance, he said: "The Kirk's prayers and resources have been vital to our clients this year and we are very, very grateful."

From *Isaiah 64:8*: "But now, O Lord, you are our Father; we are the clay, and you are our potter; we are all the work of your hand."

As this challenging year comes to a close, a friend of mine recently told me, "our purpose in life is to help each other get through it." Our Second Mile campaign provides hope and support to critical local missions in our area who desperately need it.

Abused, addicted, homeless women and their children need our help now, more than ever. Please consider what more you can do to help them through this difficult time.

Bruce Dale is a member of the Kirk's Missions Committee.



Those helping at the Kirk workday on Oct. 2 were (from left) Dennis Faulk, Cheryl Boehmke, Lu Otto, Dick Massey, Priscilla Hayek, and Tom Hayek. (Bob Morrow photos)



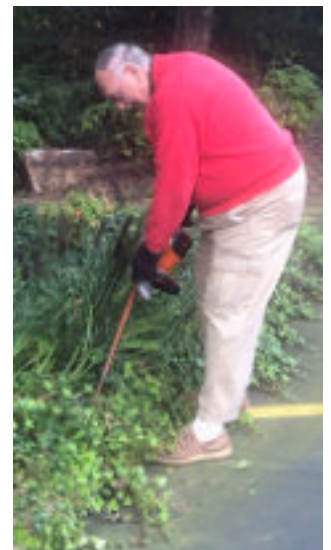
Vicki Rosenquist working her magic on the garden outside Hoffius Hall.

Kirk work group manicured the grounds in October, will be back on Nov. 13 – come help

A large group enjoyed the first fall workday in our Memorial Garden and grounds on Friday, October 2nd.

Autumn colors were barely evident, but the skies were clear, the temperature was cool, and the work was light. Camellias were loaded with blooms promising a grand display for volunteers joining in for the next fall workday at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

Join us for a great opportunity to serve the Kirk outdoors and at a safe social distance.



Mel Kuntz is a master ivy trimmer with his hedge clippers.

Excitement in the air as PW women got together

By Dotty Rector

The Kirk's Presbyterian Women's Circle 2, led by Moderator Rosalyn Halbert, met Oct. 12 for the first time this fall. Fifteen women gathered in Hoffius Hall, socially distanced and all in masks.

We were so happy to see one another.

Many of us hadn't seen our friends for six months. There was a feeling of excitement in the air, trying to discern who was behind the mask.

Bible study is central to P.W. This year, we have an excellent P.W. Horizons book – Love Carved in Stone. It is an exciting substitute phrase to describe what we generally call the Ten Commandments.

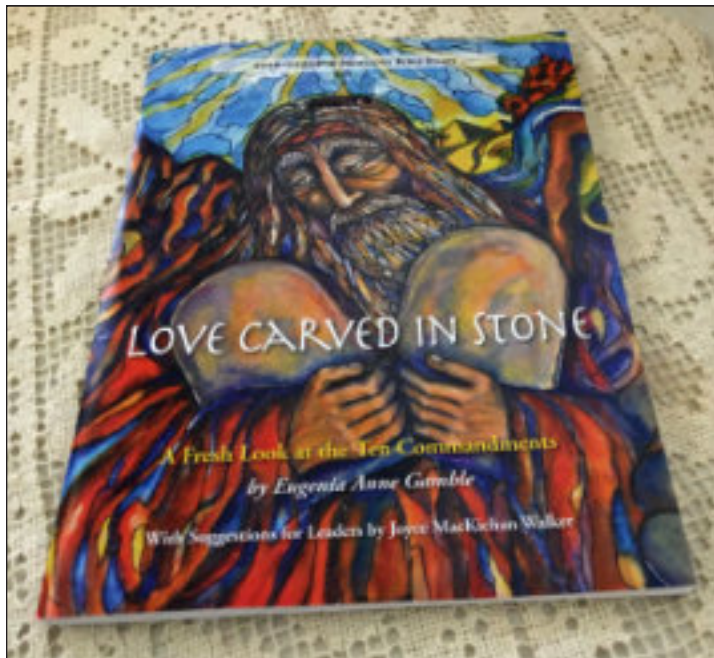
The author, Eugenia Gamble, substitutes the term "words" for "commandments." She helps us see the words are not vindictive commands but words of love given to newly released slaves, the Israelites. The terms are instructions on how to live together in a community.

She deals first with the Biblical text, then how it applied to the Israelites, and finally, how it applies to us.

Circle members were led this month by Bible Leader Barb Henry. She will be alternating with me in facilitating the study through next spring. Barb encouraged discussion, which was lively. She ended the session using a "breath prayer," a meditative prayer, which proved different and exciting.

Circles will again meet in November and then hold an all-membership Gathering on Dec. 8. New members are always welcome.

Dotty Rector is a member of the Communication Committee.



Cards, gifts gave Beverly birthday joy

A special thank you to all who made my birthday so special.

Thank you for the lovely cards and gifts.
God's love and blessings

Beverly Schaumburg

Attention: New golfers

If you are new to our Kirk or are a current member and would like to join our Kirk Sunday Golf Group, we welcome you.

We are couples and single golfers of various abilities who play 9 or 18 holes, your choice. We play our Village courses with dinner to follow after golf the second Sunday of each month, April through October. If you would like additional information, call me at 922-2326.

Jim Hess
Kirk Golf Group coordinator

Jackson House getting help from Food Basket

The Kirk is collecting non-perishable food for Jackson House in November.

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, dry hot and cold cereals and canned milk and juices.

We thank Jackson House for the work they do, and we thank you for helping them. The generosity of the Kirk congregation never ceases to amaze.



Amazing Grace and the abolition of slavery

It is undoubtedly the most recognizable and sung Christian hymn. The story of the hymn, *Amazing Grace*, being written by an Anglican priest and former slave ship master John Newton, is familiar to many.

What is less well known is the role Newton played in the abolition of the slave trade and slavery itself in the British empire.

Despite his conversion to Christianity and entry into the priesthood, Newton was, paradoxically, not quick to pursue abolition. Yet in time, he would play a pivotal role, and his most significant contribution would be through his limited but impactful association with a young British parliamentarian, William Wilberforce.

In The New York Times bestseller, *Amazing Grace: William Wilberforce and the Heroic Campaign to End Slavery*, Eric Metaxas tells the moving story of how the conversion of the gifted politician finally led, after a 20-year campaign, to abolition and emancipation.

Wilberforce, a little-known player among abolitionists, emerges in Metaxas' riveting and accessible biography as a true Christian hero.

Born to privilege, Wilberforce was briefly introduced to evangelical Christianity as a pre-teen during the



William Wilberforce



**Carnegie
Corner**
By Bob Morrow

Great Awakening but was “rescued” by his mother from the grip of his radical influencers.

Years of dissolution followed. Still, young Wilberforce's gifts were to earn him a seat in the British House of Commons at the tender age of 24.

His early exposure to Christians – including John Wesley and John Newton – haunted the young politician, and he soon resolved to study the Bible.

God spoke from its pages and moved Wilberforce through what he called his “Great Change.” Wilberforce considered giving up Parliament but sought out Newton for guidance.

In what would be the most crucial moment in Wilberforce's not-yet career as an abolitionist, the elder Newton spoke of God's Grace and advised him to “serve God where he was.”

At 5 feet, 3 inches, and weighing less than 100 pounds, Wilberforce was not physically impressive. Yet he had gifts that would prove critical. His voice is said to have been a wonder, and his oratory, although often extemporaneous, was enthralling and moving.

Perhaps his greatest gift was his commitment to continue studying the Bible and to praying “unceasingly.”

His compassion for all humanity and his unwavering faith were tested in the long campaign to overcome opposition to abolition.

Wilberforce was a Christian politician answering what he believed to be God's call to end a racist abomination.

He learned the key to overcoming the slave “lobby” would be educating the public on the unspeakable evils of the slave trade, the racist basis for the trade, and the guilt of otherwise-uninvolved British subjects in perpetuating the inhumane practices of slavery and the slave trade.

The key, then as now, was to awaken humanity's God-given conscience.

In the final words of his address to Parliament in 1789, after hours of compelling evidence of the

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Happy dates



Birthdays

Nov. 1	Rick Federick	Nov. 13	Judith Rosenthal	Nov. 22	E.J. Pangle
Nov. 4	Yvonne Jones	Nov. 16	Lucy Allen	Nov. 23	Mary Ann Krieger
	Bruce Dale	Nov. 19	Bob Corwin	Nov. 27	Linda Bates
Nov. 5	Walter Fuquay		Pat Franklin		Helen Fisher
	Tom Hayek		Gloria Klomsten	Nov. 29	Dennis Faulk
Nov. 7	Lon Hardin		Ken Wolf	Nov. 30	Katy Hill
	Steve Stevens	Nov. 20	Bob Huff		Mark Smith
Nov. 9	June Moore		Janie Smith		
Nov. 11	Ethelee Beverly	Nov. 21	Bobbie Brooks		

Anniversaries

Nov. 9	Judy and Jerry Carroll	52 years	Nov. 17	Sharon and Lowell Gardner	30 years
Nov. 14	Sue and Chuck New	56 years	Nov. 18	Priscilla and Tom Hayek	43 years
Nov. 16	Gloria and Steven Klomsten	39 years	Nov. 25	Ruth and Burle Mattingly	56 years
	Ellen and Jay Wilborn	42 years			

Campaign to end slavery in England spanned 20 years

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brutality of the slave trade, Wilberforce said: "Having heard all of this you may choose to look the other way, but you can never again say that you did not know."

He and a relatively small group of committed abolitionists mounted a very recognizable advocacy campaign worthy of modernity.

Fueling the campaign was their conviction they were doing God's work. After 20 years, they prevailed in abolishing the slave trade in the British empire, and, shortly before Wilberforce's death, slavery was abolished in all British colonies.

You can learn more about the fight for abolition in the British empire at The Abolition Project at <http://abolition.e2bn.org/index.php>.

Open the Coffee Closet and honorably select a favorite brew or tea

The Coffee Closet is open in Hoffius Hall!

You will find a variety of products including organic ground and whole bean regular and decaffeinated coffee and tea.

Prices are posted on the back of the closet door. We are using the honor system for your purchase so please place your payment in the mug on the shelf in the closet.

Enjoy good coffee!

Read good books!





Shepherd Group 5

Shepherd Group 5 continued their monthly tailgate gathering last month. Meeting (from left) were Bob and Vianne Huff, Daryl & Barb Henry, Helen

VanStone, Suzanne Pendergast, Ellen Marshall, Ron Lovett, Ruth Richards, Lesley Case and Jasper the dog. (*Jamie Federick photo*)

Kirk staff

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