

A Voice in the Pines

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February freeze took a toll on Kirk's gardens

By Priscilla Hayek

The week of severe arctic weather we experienced in February damaged our building. It also had a serious impact on our beautiful Memorial Garden and grounds.

From a distance the garden and grounds still are putting on a beautiful springtime display of daffodils, azaleas, and dogwoods. A closer look reveals the impact of the long duration of record low temperatures.

Although most of the plants survived, there are many dead branches on them. The worst hit plants were nandina, Little Pixie Loropetulum and some azaleas although many azaleas are blooming vigorously. We will watch the damaged plants and decide which will need to be replaced or heavily pruned back.

We lost a beautiful, very old weeping Japanese maple above the fountain/pond in the Memorial garden and must have been planted with the original garden plans.

We also lost a large rhododendron which sat behind the



The Kirk's beautiful gardens were in full spring bloom despite damage caused by last February's hard freeze. (*Jamie Federick photo*)

mailbox, and all five distylium (Cinnamon Girl) planted in the berm outside the offices.

We will be redoing the two planting areas on both sides of the main entrance to the parking lot.

Rosalyn Halbert has been doing a fantastic job keeping these gardens beautiful for years, however after the deep freeze, we have determined both these areas need to be replanted.

The areas are a wonderful "welcome" to anyone coming to the

Kirk. Bennett Brothers will be raising the stone borders so we can add more bedding soil prior to planting new shrubs and flowers.

There is much to do, and we will need to prioritize what will be replaced this year, one area at a time. We will update you on the work being done as the growing season progresses.

Priscilla Hayek is Moderator of Memorial Garden and Grounds.

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



The Spirit can bring us love ... and be troublesome

Pentecost Sunday will be May 23 this year. Pentecost is the Greek name for the Jewish Festival of Weeks – Shavuot in Hebrew. It is an annual festival in Judaism celebrating the giving of the Torah to Moses.

For Christians, it marks the end of “The Great 50 Days and the birthday of the church.” Pentecost always falls on the eighth Sunday, counting Easter Sunday, and celebrates the gift of the Spirit.

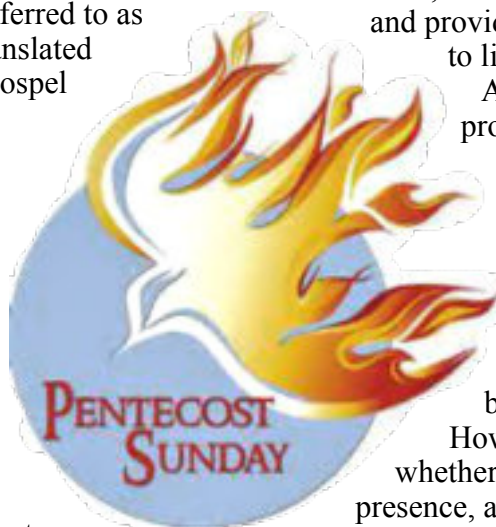
No longer physically present, at Pentecost Jesus became present through the power of the Spirit, filling and empowering the church to bear witness to Jesus’ resurrection and to work for the Kingdom.

In the New Testament, a variety of witnesses try to describe the Spirit’s presence and work in our lives.

In the Fourth Gospel, the Spirit is referred to as “the paraclete,” a Greek word often translated “comforter” or “counselor.” For the Gospel writer John, the Spirit is a comforting presence that sustains us in times of trouble. The Spirit, says John, reminds us we are not alone, that we belong to God.

In Luke’s writings, the Gospel and the Book of Acts, the Spirit is less a comfort and more of a troublemaker. The Spirit calls the earliest followers out from behind locked doors and into the world to bear witness to the Kingdom in word and in deed.

It is the Spirit that leads the church out into the world to confront injustice. When the Church would rather play it safe and be comfortable, the Spirit



often gets Peter and Paul, and the others, into trouble with the powers of the world.

For Paul, the Spirit calls the church into a community and provides gifts of the Spirit enabling believers to live together.

According to Paul, the Spirit also produces “Fruit of the Spirit” needed for living together – “love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control.”

The Spirit’s presence empowers us “to bear the burdens of each other,” so the church may be strengthened and built up.

However, we may speak of the Spirit, whether as a comfort or an empowering presence, as Jesus’ followers we are heirs to this same tradition. May the Lord grant us all strength and courage to follow wherever the Spirit leads us this Pentecost season.



An Irish Blessing

May flowers always line your path
and sunshine light your day.

May songbirds serenade
you every
step along the way.

May a rainbow run
beside you in a
sky that’s always blue.

And may happiness fill
your heart
each day your whole life
through.



Contributed by Jan Holtberg, photo by Jamie Federick.

How the Kirk is adapting as virus cases wane

As the number of COVID cases decreases, the worship work group is constantly reviewing the status of the pandemic. The work group reported to the Session at the last meeting.

After considerable discussion, there were some changes made in how worship will be handled at the Kirk.

One change is to open up all the pews. Members are encouraged not to sit directly behind the individual in the next pew.

Also, bulletins will be handed out to members as they enter the sanctuary.

Members attending the Kirk are asked to continue to wear a mask as they approach the Kirk, during the service, and when leaving. Maintain social distance with others attending the service when possible. Avoid physical contact with other members when attending the Kirk. These recommendations are in keeping with CDC recommendations.

For those who have difficulty walking up the sloping drive, the elevator is now open for use before and after worship. Use of the elevator should be limited to one person or family at a time.

As a safety measure, the doors to Hoffius Hall will be locked during worship and reopened after the service.

It is wonderful to see the numbers attending Sunday services increase each week. The Session hopes the numbers will continue to increase. We also hope everyone has or will soon be vaccinated for the virus.

The Session received a report on the water damage last February. The committee has been active and are looking at all phases of the program.

The Clerk's Corner Jerral Johnson



The first phase will be to strip the wallpaper off of the usable drywall and replace the drywall that has been removed. Barron Gage is chairman of the committee. The Kirk is lucky to have two devoted committees to work on the two major problems facing the church at this time.

Church statistics as of April 9, 2021:

Membership – 281

Family Units – 191

Death of Kirk members:

Betty Powell died on March 15, 2021, in Hot Springs. A Memorial Service is pending.

Margery McIntosh died on April 5, 2021, in Hot Springs. A Memorial Service is pending.

Death of Friends of the Kirk:

The Rev. Donald E. Trent died on March 22, 2021, in Hot Springs. A Memorial Service is pending.

Toni Bradley, wife of former Kirk Music Director, Larry Bradley. She passed away during the last weekend in March.

After two years, in-person Holy Week services

Holy Week 2021 saw the return of in-person services at the Kirk in the Pines for the first time in two years.

Pastor Bill Bailey led the somber Maundy Thursday service, a Tenebrae service, by reading scriptures from the Gospel of Mark

recounting the story of the Passion of Jesus. The readings were punctuated by hymns and extinguishing each of seven candles in sequence.

The sacrament of Communion was celebrated and Susan Morrow and Randy Toney, accompanied by Donna Toney, performed the moving duet by Jay Althouse.

At the end of the service the congregation departed in silence, remembering Jesus' Passion.



The Easter service was attended by a large and joyful congregation with the palpable sense of celebration on returning to the Kirk. A robed choir led the congregation in singing joyful hymns and offered the traditional Easter hymn *Thine*

is the Glory.

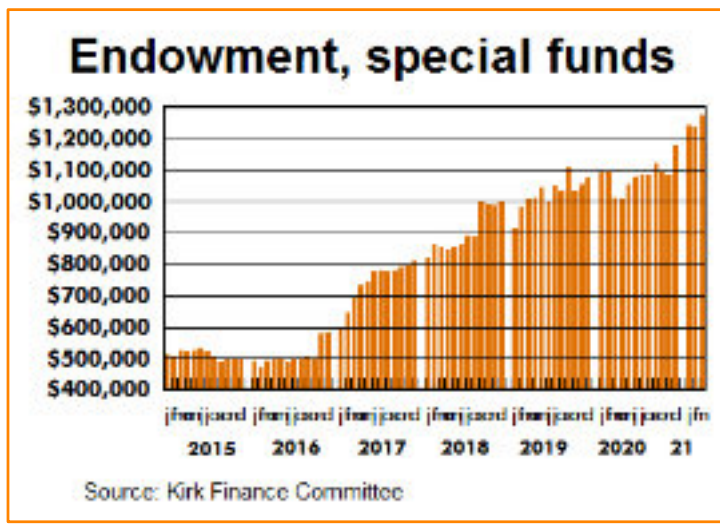
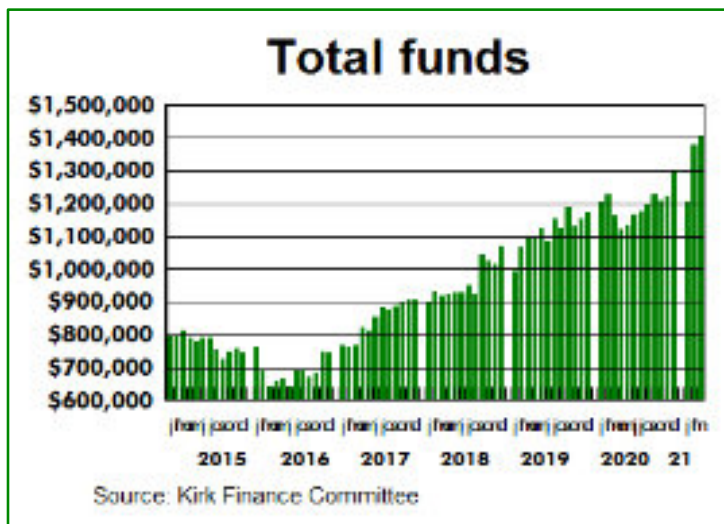
Pastor Bailey read the resurrection account from the Gospel of Mark and shared a message on the empty tomb and of trust in the living Christ.

1 Peter 1:8-9: "Though you have not seen him, you love him. And even though you do not see him now, you believe in him and are filled with inexpressible and glorious joy. For you are receiving the goal of your faith, the salvation of your souls."

Kirk in the Pines Financial Report

Year to date as of March 31, 2021

	Month		Year to date	
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>
General Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 36,670	\$ 42,283	\$ 110,011	\$ 140,547
Disbursements	\$ 36,670	\$ 34,102	\$ 110,011	\$ 102,841
Building Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 4,412	\$ 5,329	\$ 13,235	\$ 16,455
Disbursements	\$ 4,412	\$ 19,311	\$ 13,235	\$ 23,885
Total all funds:				
Receipts	\$ 41,082	\$ 47,612	\$ 123,246	\$ 157,002
Disbursements	\$ 41,082	\$ 53,413	\$ 123,246	\$ 126,726
Checking balance				\$ 134,192
Special funds:				
Memorial fund				\$ 73,338
Luke 12:48 fund				\$ 298,271
Programs fund				\$ 64,541
Endowment fund				\$ 768,041
Maack-Ormsbee Fund				\$ 70,237
Total special funds (as of Feb. 28, 2021)				\$ 1,274,428



\$330 for Mission

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

A total of \$330 was collected in March.

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.



Members of the Kirk Finance Committee include (from left) James Knox, Barb Henry, Richard McPheters, Arnie Holtberg, Mel Kuntz, and Cheryl Boehmke. Also on the committee are Dennis Zymboly, Sam Arant and Gloria Pickett. (*Jamie Federick photo*)

Giving spirit, discipline keep Kirk on solid ground

By Arnie Holtberg

Despite these challenging times, the Kirk's finances are on solid footing for two primary reasons:

First, the ongoing generosity of our congregation's giving, and second the discipline and foresight of our financial management. The Kirk is in a sound financial position.

To strengthen our underpinnings and sustain the Kirk's vital programs, we hold monies in several endowment and program funds. They include:

- The Memorial Fund which is used for burials in the garden and for interments.
- The Luke 12:48 fund is split in three ways: one third for the Education Fund, one third for support of Ferncliff, and one third for Vera Lloyd.
- The Programs Fund to support various programs operated by the church.
- An Endowment Fund for general support of our programs.
- The Maack-Ormsbee Fund is used to underwrite scholarships for students whose families have a relationship with the Kirk.

If you wish, you may view these resources in a report produced every month.

There are a variety of ways to contribute to the Kirk's well-being:

- Send your checks directly to the Kirk.
- Contact your bank or other financial institution to have a draft prepared so they might automatically send a check to the Kirk each month.
 - Use money from your IRA or 401K as a Required Minimum Distribution and have the money transferred directly to the Kirk.
 - Contribute stock.

Some of this can help in saving on taxes, too. If you have questions about any of these options, contact Beverly Schaumburg, Kirk Business Administrator, by phone (501 922-1333) or by email at kirkfin@sbcglobal.net.

For us to sustain the Kirk's vital ministries, the generosity of all members is necessary. Reminding you of this is probably unnecessary and is only intended to applaud our congregants for your team spirit.

It is through your good-hearted benevolence that we can complete our important work on behalf of our Lord such as Second Mile Giving which assists five local charities: Arkansas Food Bank, Project Hope Food Pantry, Jackson House, Potter's Clay, and Cooperative Christian Ministries Clinic.

Thank you very much!

Arnie Holtberg is the Moderator of the Kirk Finance Committee.



The Kirk choir was in full voice at the Palm Sunday and Easter services. The choir is expected to resume its regular schedule in September. *(Robert Sonnen photo)*

The Kirk's music is slowly returning to normal

By Randy Toney

The Kirk's music program is slowly returning to its traditional role.

Having a choir in the sanctuary for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday was a hint of our return to normal. Wasn't it a beautiful sight and sound? It reminded us of how grateful we are for the volunteers who have

provided weekly worship music for our in-person and video services.

The choir usually does not meet in the summer, and this summer will be no different. Music for Sunday worship will continue to be provided by Donna Toney, our pianist/organist, and a mixture of small ensembles and soloists. We are very fortunate to be able to

occasionally host guest musicians in worship.

As the pandemic began to ease in late winter, hopes for an earlier return of the choir were dashed by the disruption of the water leak. The choir room is effectively unusable as a rehearsal area because it has been pressed into service as a staging area while the office areas are being renovated.

We expect to restart weekly rehearsals and fill our important role in worship in September. Please look for more information as the date nears.

Randy Toney is the Kirk's Director of Music.



Susan Morrow and Randy Toney sang the duet *Lenten Meditation* by Jay Althouse at the April 1 Maundy Thursday service.

Lynn and John Burks welcomed as Kirk's newest members

By Barbara Worthley

We are pleased to introduce Kirk in the Pines' newest members, John and Lynn Burks.

They are also new to the Village, having moved here from Forrest City, Ark., about 18 months ago.

Lynn is originally from Hattiesburg, Miss., and was attending Mississippi State University when she met John, who is a lifelong Arkansan.

John graduated with a degree in Agricultural Economics and a Master's degree in Finance and spent the next 35 years as a banker with First National Bank of Eastern Arkansas, in Forrest City.

Lynn's degree is in Horticulture, and in 1991, she obtained a nursing degree and spent 25 years as a surgical nurse.

After a series of family illnesses, and being around hospice nurses, Lynn said: "I can do this."

She is currently working full-time as a hospice nurse here in the Village. John is working at a "fun job" at the Magellan Golf Course. He drives the machine that picks up golf balls on the driving range.

When the Burks were looking for a place to retire, John remembered the Hot Springs area because of Oaklawn Racetrack. As a teenager, his father and some friends had "smuggled" him in to watch the races even though he was underage. Hot Springs Village was nearby and suited them just fine, and they moved here in October 2019.

They were just getting settled in their new home when the pandemic shut off all social activities. Now that things are starting up again, they are just like newcomers.

However, John and Lynn were quite busy last year – both of their children were married! Mary, their daughter, is a physical therapist in Fayetteville, and William, their son, is an engineer in Dallas.

Like several members of the Kirk as highlighted in last month's issue of *A Voice in the Pines*, COVID touched the Burks' lives. Lynn developed a fever and was exhausted. Thankfully she had no respiratory symptoms but was quite ill for almost two weeks. Daughter Mary came to help John care for her and Lynn was not hospitalized.

Mercifully, John did not develop any symptoms and neither did Mary.

Lifelong Presbyterians, John and Lynn visited the "big" Presbyterian Church in Hot Springs, as well as the Kirk, and they decided the "smaller" church suits them much better. And, of course, there are Pastor



Lynn and John Burks are new members of the Kirk. (Bob Morrow photo)

New members

Bailey's sermons and the warm and welcoming people at Kirk in the Pines!

Please welcome John and Lynn when you see them on Sunday morning.

Barbara Worthley is a member of the Communication Committee.

Games Night to resume May 4; all are invited

The Games Night Shepherd Group will resume at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in Hoffius Hall. The group meets on the first Tuesday of the month and this will be the first gathering since the pandemic began more than a year ago.

Everyone who enjoys playing games is invited to attend. You do not have to be a member of this Shepherd Group.

Usually, there is one table of "Hand & Foot" and one table of "Mexican Train." Sometimes there is a table of "Rummikubs." You are welcome to bring another game if you wish.

Masks will be worn, and hand sanitizer will be provided.

– *Bill and Barbara Worthley*

At last! PW to gather May 10 for first time since March 2020

By Vicki Rosenquist

Spring has sprung, and the Village is alive with color! Now that so many have gotten their COVID vaccinations, what a perfect time to have our PW Gathering and Luncheon. Yes, I said luncheon!

Our Kirk session has given us the thumbs up to have a luncheon after the May Gathering on Monday, May 10. The coordinating team met on April 5 and began putting the final touches on plans for the May Gathering and luncheon.

Since this is our last Gathering for the 2020-2021 PW year, we want it to be extra special.

The Rev. Bill Bailey will lead the Bible study and the Woman of Faith will be announced. The traditional Birthday Offering and Least Coin will also be collected.

The exciting news is we will be having our first luncheon since COVID-19 affected us in March 2020! There will be box lunches provided by the Greenhorns, who have planned to include a croissant sandwich with sides, chips, dessert, and a drink for \$10 which will be collected at the door on May 10.

We will meet at 11 a.m. in Hoffius Hall for our Gathering and the luncheon will follow.

Remember to make your reservation by contacting your Circle leader or by calling the church office by May 2. This



Members of the Presbyterian Women coordination team are (from left) Norma Stevens, Vicki Rosenquist, Rosalyn Halbert, Mary Ann Reynolds, Helen Van Stone, and Millie Croson. Other members are Carol Clark and Susan Pendergrass. (Carol Clark photo)

will give the Greenhorns time to shop and prepare the lunches as well as help to plan the table and chair setup.

If you would feel more comfortable taking your lunch home after the Gathering, that is an option. We will be distancing the seating according to current guidelines for the safety of everyone.

We look forward to a big turnout as we are finally able to meet as a

group to enjoy God's word, socialize with church family, and enjoy a meal together. Look for the announcement in the Sunday bulletin in the coming weeks.

Vicki Rosenquist is PW Moderator.



Office repairs are slow going, but by next fall it should all be worth it

It's hard to believe it has been more than two months since the damage to the Kirk office from a ruptured water pipe was discovered. If you were to walk through the office today, with bare walls, open ceilings, bare floors, and cabinets, furniture, and equipment stacked about you might wonder what progress has been made.

Much has been accomplished.

The Restoration Committee and the Kirk's staff, led by Barron Gage, Moderator of the Facilities, have worked through a tedious process of remediation of the damage and beginning restoration.

What has been happening?

Damaged areas were demolished including removal of drywall, insulation, and carpet. Staff reopened the Kirk offices, albeit displaced to the Business Administrator's office and choir room. A new multi-function copier is now fully functional. A local adjuster for our insurance provider, Church Mutual, toured and documented the damage.

As we waited for him to complete his work, the committee interviewed wallboard, insulation, paint, and flooring contractors (10 in all). The committee toured the damage with each tour adding to a deeper understanding of the damage and what would be needed to make things new.

We obtained estimates and the leading vendors were interviewed again. The committee met every week and as needed. Decisions were made by consensus



Members of the Kirk Office Restoration committee are (from left) Bob Morrow, Judy Corwin, Richard McPheters, Beverly Schaumburg, Barron Gage, and Mel Kuntz. (Bob Morrow photos)



Judy Corwin, paper remover par excellence, virtually singlehandedly removed all the wallpaper in damaged areas.

and the committee presented an initial report to the Session in March and again in April. General guidance from the Session was that we should seek to "get the job done right" and not simply focus on cost.

As vendor selection progressed, we discovered more prep work was needed. Committee members and staff stripped wallpaper, removed lighting fixtures and electric outlets, took down other fixtures from the walls and cleaned cabinets that could be salvaged.

In mid-April, we received a statement of loss from Church Mutual. It is under review. We can proceed with repairs covered by the statement. On April 9, the Session met and approved moving forward with drywall and insulation work which began April 19. The committee has also engaged a painting contractor. A decision about flooring options awaits further detailed estimates by the two leading flooring vendors.

Restoration is proceeding deliberately. The office and choir room have not been updated since construction 30 years ago. So, as a result of the unfortunate events in February, we can look forward to a new and improved Kirk office building, perhaps in late fall.

The restoration committee consists of Barron Gage, Bob Morrow, Mel Kuntz, Judy Corwin, Richard McPheters, and Beverly Schaumburg, Kirk Business Administrator.

– Kirk Office Restoration Committee

Faith-based rehab program proud of its successes

By John Davis

What is SOZO?

Through your donations, the Kirk Mission committee supports an organization called SOZO. SOZO is a Greek word that signifies healing, making whole and well, and saving.

SOZO operates as a faith-centered/hard work-based institution (60 clients baptized in the last four years) in Jessierville serving clients needing drug and alcohol intervention and counseling.

The SOZO approach to recovery is like taking a walk together arm-in-arm with Jesus. This togetherness represents the message in *Ecclesiastes 4:9-12*: “Two are better than one.” The SOZO logo represents two

graphic figures with interlocking arms.

SOZO employs 10 professional staff members – a compliance officer, two house managers, two mental-health specialists, two addiction specialists, and two nurses. The latest staff member is a minister who is also a mental-health specialist.

As part of the recovery process, SOZO offers clients counseling and 30

classes they can attend. The favorite class among clients is Bible study. The class meets four times a week. The Bible class is primarily taught by members from Church of Christ.

Many attendees had never read the Bible before. Each client receives a Bible when they enter the intervention program.

Other classes include Anger Management, Self-Worth Feelings, Denial, Financial Management, Resume Writing, Job Interviewing, and Family Relationships. The classes are taught by qualified staff members.

SOZO generally serves 12-15 clients at a time, with 20 being the maximum. According to Bob O’Dowd, SOZO executive director, the number of clients is intentionally kept low to better serve the clients.

Clients may remain in the intervention process two, six, nine, or 12 months. Clients are required to live on campus while they are enrolled.

One SOZO success story involves graduate Scott



The SOZO rehab center in Jessierville is supported by the Kirk.

Austin, who began a landscape business. Austin worked for a landscape company after his rehabilitation, then formed his own company – Village Precision Pros – about a year ago.

Scott only works in Hot Springs Village and he bought a home here about six months ago. He employs one former SOZO graduate, but occasionally utilizes more as the need arises. You can contact owner Scott Austin for your landscaping needs at 479 651-4060.

Other local companies use SOZO graduates. According to Gary Bennett, owner of Bennett Stone Company and SOZO President, graduates occasionally assist with Bennett Brothers landscaping jobs.

Despite numerous successful recoveries, a few clients occasionally return to the system for additional help.

O’Dowd cited one client who was “rescued” and returned to SOZO from the Russellville area. The returnee said he feared going back to his home in Oklahoma because of many bad memories about alcohol abuse there.

SOZO plans include building new classrooms. It also needs new Bibles, bedroom furniture (specifically dressers and chests of drawers), and food. Money of any amount is also welcomed.

SOZO receives no government funding. Aside from accepting insurance payments to help pay for services rendered, the organization relies heavily on donations and fundraising projects, which include fish fries and an annual golf tournament. Donations come from churches and individual cash donations.

John Davis is a member of the Kirk Missions Committee.



Happy dates



Birthdays

May 1 Marci Drews
Dennis Zymboly
May 4 Dick Easter
May 5 Ellen Weber
May 7 Barbara Worthley

May 11 Dotty Rector
May 14 Ruth Smith
Sheila Stanley
Donna Toney
May 24 Eve Hampton-Webb

May 26 JoAnne Rich
Alice Sparks
May 29 Millie Croson
Kenneth Rhodes

Anniversaries

May 15 Martha and Jay Nielsen 22 years
May 29 Beverly and Mike Carpenter 56 years

May 31 Janie and Ted Smith 69 years



The Mail Corner

JoAnne Rich is settled, but misses the Kirk

Dear Kirk Friends:

I am happy to see things are gradually getting back to normal at the Kirk! I am settled in my new environment in Oklahoma City but I sure do miss my church I attended faithfully for 35-plus years.

I miss Bill's sermons and the friends I left behind. I also appreciate getting *A Voice in the Pines*.

Love to all.

JoAnne Rich

LuDean Walston says thanks for well wishes

Dear Kirk family:

Thank you for the many phone calls and sweet cards during my recent hospitalization and rehab.

Your prayers and well wishes were much appreciated.

LuDean Walston

Still time to apply for Maack scholarship

Pat Kuntz, moderator of the Education Committee, reports there are no education events planned at this time other than the weekly Bible Study led by Pastor Bailey on Wednesday mornings. With the COVID shutdown, all other plans were put on hold and have not been restarted yet.

However, Pat reminds us applications are being accepted for the Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship to be awarded next fall. The deadline to apply is June 30.

Applicants must be members/employees or families of members/employees of the Kirk with membership/employment for a minimum of three years. The applicant must have proof of registration at an accredited state university or college, Presbyterian Church USA university, or an accredited trade school before the fall academic semester.

Applications and more information may be obtained from the church office or by contacting Pat Kuntz at 501 204-4385.

– *Barbara Worthley*

Is your email address ok?

Important notices from the Kirk are sent by email. Check your email address in the membership directory so you don't miss a thing.

Current directories are available in the narthex and Hoffius Hall.

Kirk launches PB&J drive to help the hungry

When we think of kids in summertime, many of us conjure up images of children splashing in pools, attending camps, having sleep-overs or racing against the sun's heat to enjoy an ice cream cone before it melts.

But for many children in our community, these scenes are far from reality. Families are suffering from hunger and from loss of income, jobs, and housing. Statistics show one in six Americans are facing hunger due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

We at the Kirk have been so generous with the 2nd Mile Initiative and continue to donate to that endeavor. Thank you!

Unfortunately, children and families in our area are still going to bed hungry. For that reason alone, the Mission Committee has decided to host a peanut butter and jelly drive (PB and J Drive).

Peanut butter and jelly aren't just for kids. Families and senior citizens also rely on this pantry staple. It is



rich in protein, and can be eaten for breakfast, lunch, and dinner if needed.

The drive's goal is to help fill our local food pantry shelves with peanut butter and jelly donations. We will be taking donated peanut butter and jelly to the three food pantries which are part of our Second Mile Initiative: Jackson House, Potter's Clay, and Cooperative Christian Ministries.

We need your help in achieving this goal. The PB and J Drive will be ongoing until Mother's Day, May 9.

Bring your donations to Hoffius Hall and place them in the wooden food-donation boxes inside the doors. Hoffius Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

You may also bring the PB and J to Kirk worship services and Wednesday Bible study.

Please help us reach our goal by providing this great source of protein to children and families in need in our community. May God continue to bless you as you help others.

– Kirk Missions Committee

Kirk staff

William B. Bailey – Senior Pastor

Randy Toney – Director of Music

Donna Toney – Organist/Pianist

Janie Smith – Visitation Coordinator

Chris Taylor-Wilmoth – Secretary

Beverly Schaumburg – Business Administrator

Arthur "Chip" Johnson – Sexton

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