

A Voice in the Pines



Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines newsletter

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What you need to know about latest Covid spurt

By Bob Morrow, M.D.

For Covid, the more things change, the more they stay the same!

If you're like me, you've heard more than you ever wanted to hear about Covid. News of another increase in cases and even new infections in our own Kirk population, has made it necessary to update our knowledge and re-evaluate our policies at the Kirk.

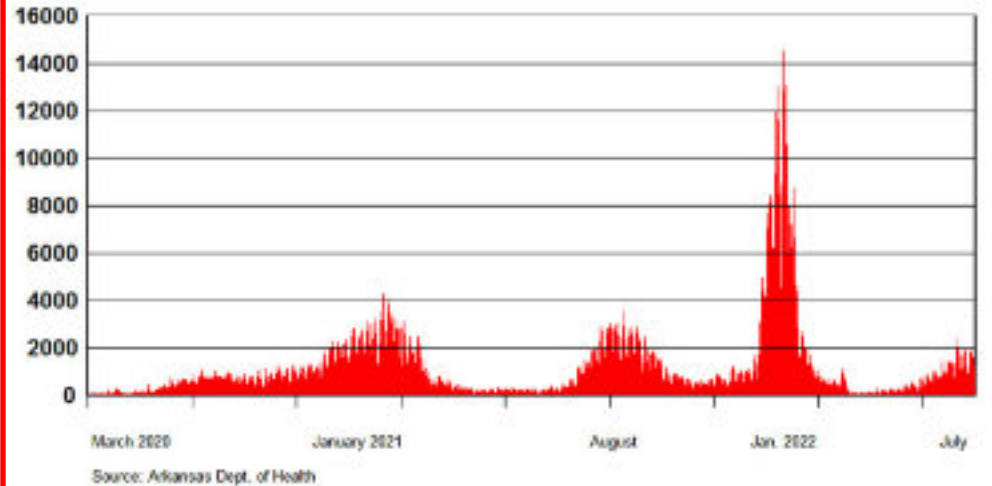
We've all learned the Covid virus changes (mutates) constantly as it moves through the population. The appearance of new variants of the virus was predicted early in the pandemic. The newest kids on the block are the BA.4 and BA.5 variants of the Omicron strain.

These are increasingly dominant among diagnosed cases throughout the country. The exact number of cases is hard to know since many if not most are now self-diagnosed using home testing kits, and not reported to organizations tallying this information.

Still, the CDC and many news outlets have reported increasing hospitalizations, including in Arkansas.

In prior waves, those who were unvaccinated or in poor health

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



dominated the hospitalized patients with Covid. This is likely to be true for the current wave.

But things have changed.

At the beginning of the pandemic, there was no vaccine and no effective treatments. Now we have vaccines which, while not very effective at preventing infection with new variants, seem to make infections significantly less severe.

And the best news is the new oral antiviral medication, Paxlovid, appears to significantly lessen the severity of illness. And new vaccines, tailored to the new

variants, are expected to be coming in the late fall. Even for hospitalized patients, treatment and survival have improved.

Early reports show most individuals infected in the recent increase in cases have a relatively minor symptoms, like the flu, without the severe respiratory distress that sickened so many in the early days of the pandemic.

The most common symptoms are runny nose and congestion, headache, cough, sore throat, loss of

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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



Baileys feeling better, still fatigued from Covid

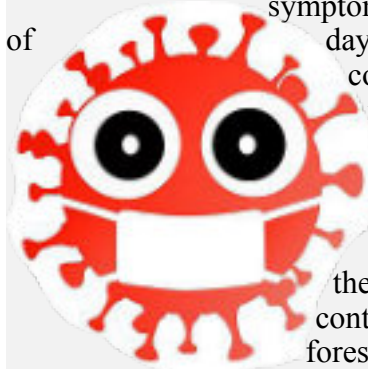
Many thanks to everyone in the congregation for all the ways you have helped support the Baileys during our recent bout with Covid. The kind letters, phone calls as well as the offers of meals were much appreciated. We are especially grateful for the prayers and love expressed by our family at the Kirk.

We are slowly recovering and still feeling a bit fatigued. By and large, we both experienced mild symptoms – sore throat for a couple

of days, a slight cough, some congestion at first. This was most certainly the result of being vaccinated and boosted. Paxlovid has also helped.

We have both isolated for the last 10 days and will continue to wear masks for the foreseeable future. Still, we continue to feel tired and drained. Be patient with us as we regain our strength.

As always, I am delighted to be serving as your



The Pastor's Corner *Bill Bailey*



pastor. I am grateful for the good work that continues to be done by the Kirk staff and elders. I look forward to getting back to work and joining hands together as we seek to discern and follow Christ's leading in the weeks and months ahead.

Also, remember there are others in the Kirk who are suffering from Covid. Let us continue to support them with calls and emails, as well as remembering them in our thoughts and prayers.

You can best decide how to deal with new Covid

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taste or smell, and fatigue.

In this recent uptick in cases in our area, the CDC recommends wearing masks indoors. It is not able to create specific recommendations for specific populations for every indoor setting.

For instance, there are differences between a restaurant, a grocery store, and a well-ventilated church sanctuary. There are differences between the population of a nursing home, the Kirk congregation, and little league baseball teams in how ill they become when infected.

The CDC's strategy is to stop the spread of the virus. Many experts question whether this is possible, even with masks.

We would all like someone to give us an individual prescription for wearing masks, or not, that takes

into consideration our vaccination status, underlying conditions, and each environment where we might be exposed to the virus.

That is simply not possible, nor will it likely ever be.

So how does this affect the Kirk's policies regarding masks and special events?

The Session met July 21 and decided to keep masks optional for worship and events at the Kirk.

Coffee hour will continue for those comfortable with attending.

We will continue Kirk social events, again with the recommendation that those comfortable with attending can exercise their choice to wear a mask or not.

Only you know your risk level concerning Covid. The Kirk's leadership believes you are in the best position to decide whether to attend and event or to wear a mask.

Also, we ask anyone with a fever, sore throat, runny nose, nasal congestion, cough, headache, loss of taste or smell, or new onset of fatigue not to attend Kirk events.

Anyone who has recently had Covid should isolate for five days, according to CDC guidelines. We also recommend observing social distance and avoiding physical contacts, such as handshakes and hugs.

The key is we all need to be prudent, cautious, and observant and remember to keep the safety of our Kirk family foremost.

All experts agree Covid is here to stay, probably becoming like seasonal flu. Thanks to the miracles of modern medicine and a gracious God, we are in a much better place compared to the beginning of the pandemic.

Dr. Morrow is Moderator of the Kirk's Communication Committee.

'Socks, Shoes & Soups Project' begins this month

By John Davis

Imagine not having shoes and socks to wear, or not enough to eat. This is a reality for many in our community served in Christ's name by missions we support.

Your Kirk Missions Committee is committed to supporting these ministries not only with dollars but with much-needed donations and has launched the "Socks, Shoes, & Soups Project" benefiting the clients served by Jackson House and the Jackson House Thrift Store.

New or gently used socks and shoes for both women and men will be collected at worship (both services) each weekend in August and September through September 21, 2022 (coinciding with the annual Kirk Picnic).

Each Kirk member is asked to

share their love for the Lord by donating one pair of socks, one pair of shoes, and one can of soup toward this compassionate project. Cans of soup with pull-tab lids are ideal.

The preferred style of shoes is open-toed slip-on



without toe dividers, and no heels, but not house slippers. "Crock" style or canvas slip-on designs are also suitable.

Recommended shoes for women range in sizes 5 thru 10 and sock sizes 9 thru 11. Recommended shoes for men range in sizes 8 thru 12.5 and sock sizes 10 thru 13. Please attach size tags or labels to socks and shoes. Connect shoes to avoid a mix-up in sizes among similar-looking designs.

Those unable to attend worship or the picnic may deposit their donations in the Food Pantry boxes located in the breezeway at the entrance to the Kirk sanctuary, in Hoffius Hall, or the hallway to the church offices.

"Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me" – *Matthew 25:40, NIV*

John Davis is a member of the Kirk Missions Committee.

Update on the Kirk's Food Pantry donations

By John Davis

The following report summarizes contributions by Kirk members to our Food Pantry boxes located in the sanctuary narthex, Kirk office, and Hoffius Hall. The donations rotate between Jackson House and Potter's Clay.

• April delivery to Jackson House: 80 food items (59 of which were from monetary donations). Six

hygiene items and one miscellaneous item.

• May delivery to Potter's Clay: 70 food items (39 of which are from monetary donations). This was in addition to 125 food items collected at the Lunch and Learn event. Also, 53 hygiene items and six miscellaneous items were delivered.

• June delivery to Jackson House: 163 food items (59 of which

were from monetary donations). Eighty-eight hygiene items were also delivered.

While all donations are appreciated, the food item most needed at this time is canned meats.

We are very grateful to all who contribute in support of these two agencies.

John Davis is on the Kirk Missions Committee.

Psalm 19:1-4

The heavens declare the glory of God;
the skies proclaim the work of his hands.
Day after day they pour forth speech;
night after night they reveal knowledge.
They have no speech, they use no words;
no sound is heard from them.
Yet their voice goes out into all the earth,
their words to the ends of the world.

A comment Beverly Carpenter made in our summer book study about the images from the Webb telescope

reminded me of the beginning of *Psalm 19*. C.S. Lewis called this psalm the greatest poem in all literature.



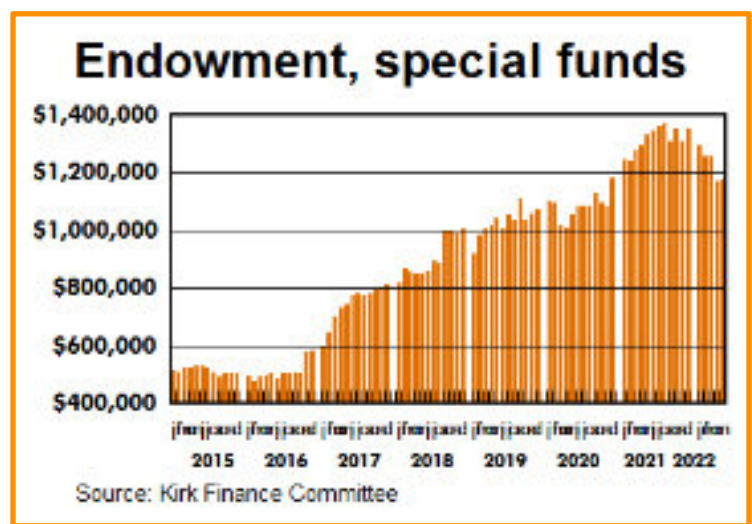
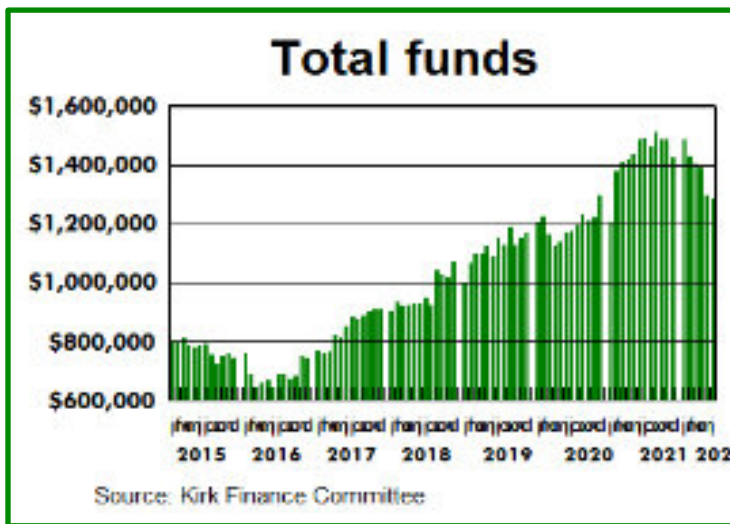
We've all had the experience of awe and majesty when looking at the heavens. But in the day of this poet, without the ambient artificial light of modern cities, the sky would have been a blazing carpet of celestial lights speaking, without words, the glory of the creator God.

Submitted by Bob Morrow, Moderator of the Communication Committee.

Kirk in the Pines Financial Report

Year to date as of June 30, 2022

	Month		Year to date	
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual
General Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 37,974	\$ 21,840	\$ 227,845	\$ 196,570
Disbursements	\$ 37,974	\$ 27,701	\$ 227,845	\$ 174,853
Building Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 4,848	\$ 2,125	\$ 29,090	\$ 21,767
Disbursements	\$ 4,848	\$ 8,492	\$ 29,090	\$ 22,418
Total all funds:				
Receipts	\$ 42,822	\$ 23,965	\$ 256,935	\$ 218,237
Disbursements	\$ 42,822	\$ 36,193	\$ 256,935	\$ 208,271
Checking balance				\$ 111,620
Special funds:				
Memorial fund				\$ 69,584
Luke 12:48 fund				\$ 275,974
Programs fund				\$ 35,186
Endowment fund				\$ 732,881
Maack-Ormsbee Fund				\$ 59,748
Total special funds (as of May 31, 2022)				\$ 1,173,373



\$232 for Mission

Thank you for generously supporting our Mission Dollar campaign by placing your single dollar bills in the offering plate. A total of \$232 was collected in June.

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.

Informal Saturday services have a special appeal

By Dotty Rector

The Saturday evening informal worship service has been a part of the Kirk for 16 years. This small, dedicated group of worshipers experiences a more relaxed atmosphere than at a traditional service.

The order of worship differs somewhat from Sunday morning's order, but is "quite Presbyterian," said Sylvia Tate, one of the service's early preachers.

Sylvia had been trained as a lay preacher and was the group's liturgist, so it was natural she replaced Rev. Don Trent when he retired. Sylvia thinks the service touches one's heart.

The Rev. Bill Bailey graciously assumed the role of preacher at Sylvia's retirement.

The service was originally designed to appeal to younger persons. A young, vibrant pianist from Hot Springs was hired to accompany the singing.

It was a surprise when, instead, a group of Kirk members who had experienced the Cursillo program (now renamed Pilgrimage) began to appear at the Saturday evening service. The Praise Songs which begin the service and the informal atmosphere were familiar to them.

Gradually, new persons were invited and attended the services. Many became loyal attendees. Now,

between 10 and 25 persons attend each week.

The strengths of the service seem to be the familiarity of both the lively praise hymns and the familiar hymns from their youth. Perhaps more so, is the sense of family that pervades the



atmosphere.

Two of the longest attendees are Walter and Barbara Fuquay. Barbara says members know each other quite well. They know about each other's families and offer help and prayers when needed. They hug each other unabashedly. Perhaps, because retirees generally lack nearby family, the group becomes that family.

Barbara said another strength is the more relaxed attire as well as informality and spontaneity within the service.

Ease of access to Hoffius Hall, where the services are held, and the 5 p.m. starting time, are also favorable to many.

The service is less liturgical than the one Sunday. For instance, the unison Prayer of Confession and Apostles Creed is recited less frequently. Worship leaders conduct the services, a position rotated between three lay members.

Another difference is that the songs and hymns are projected on a screen, not read from a hymnal.

One of the newer members, Bruce Dale, feels the service has the most important parts of a worship service – music and Bill's message. He feels "the potential is there" to bring in new Kirk members, because of the comfortable environment.

Pastor Bailey recalls when he arrived in 2006, the informal service was new. At the time, eight retired pastors attended the Kirk. There were a lot of potential preachers in that number. Now, most are no longer here.

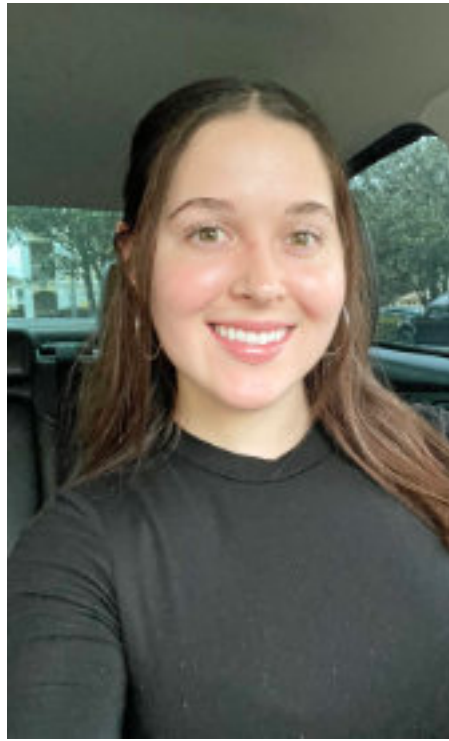
Bill has been preaching both on Saturday evening and Sunday morning for four years. He feels the service serves as an alternate style of worship and provides a family atmosphere.

A lovely ending of each service is the unison singing of God be With You Till We Meet Again.

Dotty Rector is a member of the Communication Committee.



Rebecca Furstenau



Brianne Harper



Aidan Patten

Three grandchildren of Kirk members win Maack-Ormsbee scholarships for 2022-23

By Susan Morrow

Congratulations to Rebecca, Brianne and Aidan.

These three applicants for a Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship will each receive a \$2,600 scholarship for the 2022-23 school year.

Rebecca Furstenau lives in Downers Grove, Ill., and is attending Midwestern University-Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is studying Osteopathic Medicine with the goal of completing a family medicine residency and ultimately increasing access to preventative medicine for the betterment of public health.

Her hope is to become a general practitioner with a focus on women's health care.

Rebecca shares a passion for creating programs and resources to take care of the most under-served in health care along with allowing equitable access to medical care for all.

In the words of a colleague, "Rebecca has tirelessly prepared for medical school admissions, returning to a post-baccalaureate program, studying for the MCAT, volunteering clinically in the community, and obtaining clinical hours as a medical student."

Rebecca's clinical hours of service have been as a medical assistant at Mount Sinai Medical Center along

with volunteering with the Florida Department of Health in ADAP (Aids Drug Assistance Program) and with COVID-19 vaccinations.

While working as a medical assistant, the physician working with Rebecca said "she stood out as a compassionate, reliable, hardworking, intelligent, and well-read individual."

Rebecca is the granddaughter of Kirk members Richard and Pat McPheters.

Brianne Harper attends the University of Central Florida and is studying Health Sciences. She lives in Apopka, Fla., where she attended a community college before transferring to the University of Central Florida.

Brianne's goal is to eventually become a physician's assistant after getting her bachelor's degree in Health Sciences.

She is pursuing university-level classes and working in the restaurant industry where she has garnered praise for her aptitude in dealing with the public in a positive and constructive manner. In addition to upper-level classes and full-time work, she is also a child-care provider for a young toddler.

Brianne's employers describe her as reliable with wonderful people skills. She has continued to maintain a

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Shepherd groups are set to resume their meetings

By Vicki Rosenquist

As of this publication, all six Shepherd Groups are



organized and planning get-togethers. Unfortunately, Group four, the Breakfast group had no leader, so these members were placed in other groups.

The new lists will be posted in the church breezeway and Hoffius Hall during August. Everyone should have been contacted by their Shepherd Leaders as activities are planned.

Listed below are the six Shepherd Groups with meeting times and the names of each group's leader. If you don't hear from your leader, please give me a call at 706 371-2877.

Group 1 – Games: Dick Turner, meets from 6:30 to 8:30 on the first Tuesday in Hoffius Hall.

Group 2 – Lunch: Judy & Bob Corwin, meets on the third Friday at a place and time to be determined.

Group 3 – Dinner: Katy Hill, Stan Luczkowski, and Mary Ann, and Bill Reynolds, meets on the third Tuesday at a place and time to be determined.

Group 4 – Dinner: Barb and Daryl Henry, meets on the second Tuesday at a place and time to be determined.

Group 5 – Traditional: Kelle and Ken Wolf, no set day of the month, and activities are planned for each month.

Group 6 – Dinner: Pat and Richard McPheters, second Thursday, place and time to be determined.

Hopefully, the weather will cool a bit, and we can look forward to getting to know each other better and enjoying the fellowship of other Kirk members.

Vicki Rosenquist is the Kirk's Head Shepherd.

Three win \$2,600 Maack-Ormsbee scholarships

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strong academic record even with her many work commitments. Brianne is the granddaughter of Kirk members Jean and Darrell Fisher.

Aidan Patten has chosen to study Health Science on the Pre-Professional Health Studies academic track. He was accepted by several universities and chose to attend Clemson University.

He lives in Mequon, Wisc., and attended Homestead High School in Mequon, Wisc. Aidan has been a Homestead High School merit award recipient for four years and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Aidan's goal is to become a Doctor of Physical Therapy.

In high school, Aidan played varsity baseball and intramural basketball. His background in sports plays a prominent role in his interest to work with people to improve their health through physical therapy.

Aidan's high-school baseball coach describes him as having an exemplary work ethic and attitude. He is a

leader by example on the field and balances the demands of student, athlete, worker, and community involvement successfully.

Aidan serves as a Youth Elder at his church and has worked with the mid-week family ministry programming as a regular mentor and volunteer.

While volunteering at a local shelter, Aidan noticed folks were without socks. He started a nonprofit ministry called Alabaster Jar which has collected more than 2,000 pairs of socks.

His minister said: "The ministry continues and remains a tangible way that folks of all ages can serve in mission." Aidan is the grandson of Kirk member Millie Croson.

The Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship Fund was initially established by Kirk member Pat Ormsbee in honor of Kenneth Maack. The scholarship is administered by the Education Committee.

Susan Morrow is a member of the Christian Education Committee.



Here's what's happening in my life these days

A novel idea: Send a Christmas card in August

By Judy Corwin

Each Christmas, having lived in many locations over the years, we look forward to hearing from friends about what's going on with them.

Sometimes, I phone them to get additional information. We don't usually send cards locally, as we see friends at church or around the Village.

Recently, we haven't had the opportunity to see friends and members at church. Covid "UGGH" has changed that!

I spoke with a member on the phone who remarked "... feeling like a hermit." Bob and I sit in various pews each week and I joke we aren't missed when we skip a service since no one knows where to look!

Many of us do miss people who usually sit in the same pew location. As masks, social distancing, and personal safety took over our lives these past years, we all struggle with how to return to "normal." It isn't easy!

Our Congregational Care and Fellowship Committees, and Shepherd groups all struggle with an ongoing and growing concern – trying to keep in touch with members.

Are we doing a good job? Can we do better?
Every Christmas, we put a tree in our Narthex with

names and needs on tags. We take a tag off the tree and buy a gift for that name.

Imagine a tree now with the names of those we aren't able to see each week. If your name was on a tag – what would be your need? – what would you want us to know?

During August, we'd love to communicate with our members. Why don't you take a spare Christmas card and write what is happening in your life right now and what we might do to keep in touch?

Drop that Christmas card in the mail addressed to the Kirk. If we can't see you in church on Saturday night or Sunday morning, the Christmas card would mean a lot to Pastor Bill Bailey, our various care committees, and all of us who truly miss you.

Think about the beloved Christmas carol: "O come all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant, O come ye, O come ye back to the Kirk."

I will close with these words: Merry Christmas. God bless us every one.

Like Dicken's beloved story ends, maybe we can change our future.

Judy Corwin is a member of the Communication Committee.

All invited to potluck to hear Genesis speaker

By Ruth Richards

On Aug. 24, the Fellowship Committee is hosting a potluck with guest speaker Jacqueline Davis from Genesis Legacy of Life. Please join us at 5:30 p.m. for the potluck with the speaker to follow.

Genesis is a medical education and research institute in Memphis. It conducts hands-on educational courses for physicians, nurses, and other medical professionals from across the country and around the world.

The Genesis program is a willied body donor program for those willing to donate their bodies for the advancement of science. The Genesis program plays a vital role in educational and research activities.

Without gift donors, the medical education, training, and research conducted at the Institute would not be possible. Many Kirk members have signed donor cards.

Please attend this presentation to learn more about this wonderful and valuable program.

Ruth Richards is Moderator of the Fellowship Committee.

Free concert on Aug. 28

The U.S. Air Force Woodwind Quintet will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, in the Kirk sanctuary. The concert is free and open to the public, so bring your friends and neighbors.

A reception will follow in Hoffius Hall.

The concert is made possible by the HS/HSV Symphony Guild.



The Mail Corner

Marcia Bauer thanks all for get-well messages

Thank you all for your prayers and the many get-well cards I have received with my recent knee-replacement surgery. They were very much appreciated.

Marcia Bauer

Holtbergs enjoyed all the calls, meals and prayers

Dear Kirk Family:

Thank you for all the care and concern Arnie and I have received over the last few weeks. We appreciate every call, card, meal, offer of help, and every one of your prayers.

Your cards remained on our sofa back table until casts were removed. The dinners were delicious right to the very last bite.

I am convinced your prayers got me through six weeks of discomfort and lack of independence, and Arnie through six weeks of double duty with a necessarily demanding spouse.

Jan Holtberg

Kirk's PW will kick off its new year on Sept. 12

By Ruth Hamilton

The new year for the Kirk's Presbyterian Women will resume meeting Sept. 12 following their summer break.

September will see our kick-off Gathering with all the Circles coming together for a joint time of worship, fellowship, and fun. After a delicious lunch, individual Circles will break out into their groups to make plans for the coming year. Circle

members can look forward to a call soon with more details.

If you're not already in a Circle, this is the perfect time to consider joining. Circles meet on the second Monday of each month with a joint meeting and luncheon three times each year.

All women of the Kirk are invited.

The Morning Circle is led by Roz Halbert.

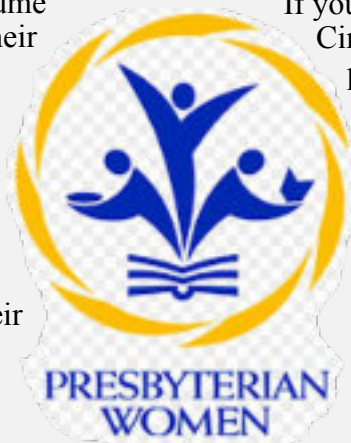
The Afternoon Circle is led by Susan Morrow.

The Nighttime Circle is led by Barbara Fuquay.

We hope to see you at our first Gathering at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12.

For information call me at 501 915-9015.

Ruth Hamilton is Moderator of Presbyterian Women.





Happy dates



Birthdays

Aug. 1	Earl Mulley	Aug. 10	Frank Leeming	Aug. 27	Cynthia Morgan
Aug. 2	Janna Lyndon	Aug. 11	Barb Henry	Aug. 28	Jim Hess
	Suzanne New	Aug. 12	Edie Loveday		Pat McPheters
	Barbara McAnarney	Aug. 13	LuDean Walston	Aug. 29	Bill Reynolds
Aug. 7	Art Volkema	Aug. 14	Beverly Carpenter	Aug. 30	Barbara Harris-Chambliss
Aug. 8	Sharon Hogue	Aug. 23	Carol Clark		
	Judy Stewart		Pat Koller		

Anniversaries

Aug. 1	Donna and Randy Toney	41 years	Aug. 19	Nancy and Jim Patton	44 years
Aug. 4	Teresa and Samuel Arant	43 years	Aug. 23	Marilyn and Jerral Johnson	65 years
	Beth and Ted Samsel	66 years		Judy and Duane Sonnenburg	63 years
Aug. 6	Eleanor and Donald Elsenheimer	62 years	Aug. 26	Mary Ann and Bill Reynolds	60 years
Aug. 10	Joyce and Paul Hayek	64 years	Aug. 30	Emily and Dennis Faulk	64 years
Aug. 11	Doris and Carl Simmons	55 years		Earl and Barbara Mulley	35 years

Coffee Closet will be closing in September

For many years Kirk members have been enjoying the rich, bold flavor of brewed coffee purchased from the Presbyterian Women's Coffee Closet. The closet supported Equal Exchange, a free-trade non-profit.

Unfortunately, sales of this free-trade coffee have plummeted over the past few Covid-filled years. At this point, PW will no longer buy from the cooperatives of the small-scale hardworking Central American farmers who grow the beans.



The plan is to close the Coffee Closet this September. Until then we still have coffee to sell. See Carol Clark or Priscilla Hayek if you would like to make a purchase.

You can also still support Equal

Exchange by purchasing products online at:

<https://shop.equalexchange.coop>.



VILLAGE Walk
for Cancer Research

21st Annual Village Walk
September 24, 2022
Opening Ceremony starts at 8:00 am

 Balboa Pavilion, 476 Ponce de Leon Dr. Hot Springs Village
Walking Balboa & Hernando Trails (5 miles)
Rain or Shine

Registration fee is \$30 and includes t-shirt (\$35 after Aug. 25th).
Enjoy free fruit, water, coffee, hot dogs & brats.

 Proceeds to support cancer research and cancer-related projects in our community. This year, we will highlight skin cancers. Walk a few feet or the whole trail and enjoy the fun!
Help us raise \$75,000 for cancer research.

 www.WalkForCancerResearch.org
for more information

Teacher, civic leader June C. Moore dies at 93

June C. Moore, a life-long teacher and 28-year resident of Hot Springs Village, died on Tuesday, June 28, 2022. She was 93 years old.

June was born in Philadelphia to the late Ernest D. McKinney and Clara Bertha Bordihn McKinney. As her father was in the Navy, she lived on both the east and west coasts of the United States, finally settling down in 1937 in Lake Stevens, Wash., and graduating from Everett High School.

She graduated in 1950 from Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. with a degree in elementary education. While teaching in Germany, she met and married Frank Moore, a young Army lieutenant.

June's passion for teaching continued throughout her life, until her retirement in 1993. Her many educational accomplishments included being nominated as the Elementary Math Teacher of the Year for the state of Hawaii and being selected to represent the state of Hawaii at the Freedom Foundation, in Philadelphia.

In 1994, June and Frank moved to the Village from Honolulu.

June was very active in the Hot Springs Village Women's Club and the DeSoto Women's Club, and served as president of each organization.

She was part of the Turtles water exercise group for many years and served in many ways at Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines. She



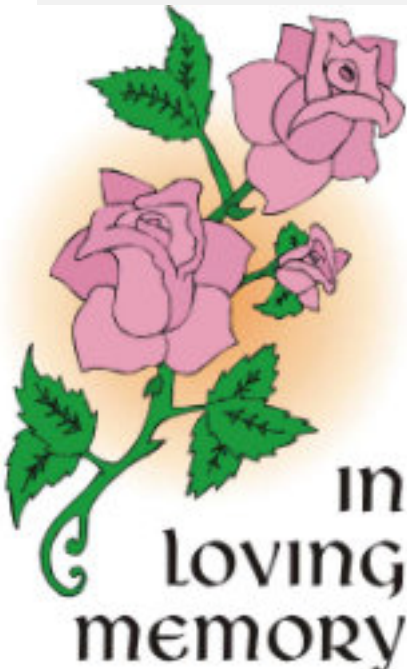
June C. Moore

also participated in a variety of other organizations in the Village and was an avid bridge player.

June is survived by her daughter, Diane Olson; son-in-law, Rick Olson, and granddaughter, Richelle Olson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis D. (Frank) Moore, her son, Douglas F. Moore, and her brother, Jay McKinney of Seattle.

Memorial services were July 11, at the Kirk.

The family requests memorials be given to the Kirk Endowment Fund, Good Samaritan Society of Hot Springs Village, or Arkansas Hospice.



On Sunday, do we come to worship or to worship?

By Lowell Gardner

At the 10 o'clock hour each Sunday morning Pastor Bill Bailey welcomes all in attendance to this Presbyterian Worship. Following a brief review of upcoming meetings and service opportunities all are invited to prepare their hearts for worship.

The challenge is met – worship as a noun (sentence one) or a transitive verb (sentence two). Is it an event to be attended or an activity in which one is a participant?

May it be suggested a person best reacts to a challenge with a clear understanding of the task confronted. What exactly is “worship?”

The initial dimension offered in our definition is “Acknowledgment.”

“Where two or three gather in my name, there am I with them.” (*Matthew 18:20*) To worship is to show up. The good news of the scriptural message is if we gather in faith God is already present.

Next is to acknowledge our “Creatureliness.”

“Come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.” (*Psalms 95:6*) We are

related to a God of purpose who reassures each of us a reason for being.

Acknowledge our “Endurance.”

“For Christ also suffered once for sins, the righteous for the unrighteousness to bring you to God.” (*I Peter 3:18*) Should we falter in that purpose our God is patient and merciful.

Acknowledge the need for “Grounding.”

“Do not conform to the pattern of this world but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God’s will is ...” (*Romans 12:2*). The apostle Paul, writing to Timothy, encourages his prodigy to handle God’s word carefully. (*I Timothy 3:1*)

Finally, acknowledge with “Joyful Song.”

“Sing praise to Him. Sing praise to Him. Tell of all His wonderful acts.” (*Psalms 105:2*)

Worship the Eternal Father, Son, and Spirit, in ac(t) ... knowledge ... meant.

Lowell Gardner is a former Moderator of the Communication Committee.

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