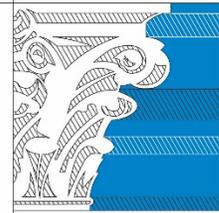


THE COLUMNS

February 2019, Volume 57, Issue 2

First Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, VA



First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro is a community-minded congregation living out the love of Christ as we serve one another with humility, gentleness, and patience through God's grace.

Sunday Morning Worship Schedule

8:45 AM-Communion Worship Service, Barksdale Room
11:00 AM-Worship Service; Sanctuary

Church Office Hours

Monday - Wednesday - 8:00 - 2:30
Thursday - 8:00 - 4:30
Friday - Closed

“Ascribe to the Lord the glory of his name; worship the Lord in holy splendor.”—Psalm 29:2

Myra recently forwarded a (relatively) recent blog post on Patheos.com by Johnathan Aigner, a music minister of a Methodist congregation in the Houston, Texas, area. As the church continues to discern what Christianity will look like in the 21st century, the form and function of Christian worship rests at the center of this debate. Many leaders in the church have identified certain trends in this respect, noting how attractional models of church development—that is to say, programs and experiences designed to “attract” people and families (particularly young families with children)—appear to be failing. In his blog post, Aigner attempts to place his finger on the pulse of the challenges being faced by American churches, to discover why these “one-stop shop” models appear to be accelerating the church’s decline instead of reversing it. Although some of his observations may not have a direct bearing upon our life and worship here at First Presbyterian, he nevertheless makes several points in the post which are quite salient to the church community as a whole. Agree with him or not, I believe there’s ample food for thought.

[As a side note to these conversations, it’s also worth noting that the church is not “dying”, as many may claim. The church in North America has indeed declined over the last several decades, but churches in Africa, Asia and South America continue to grow significantly. This trend more than anything will shape the future face of global Christianity!]

Please feel free to share your thoughts on the subject!

Grace & Peace,

George

Killing the Church with Sunday School

By Johnathan Aigner

March 13, 2016

I recently ran across this article by Tim Wright called “Sunday Schooling Our Kids out of Church.” I don’t agree with everything he says, but he has done a great service in pointing out the Sunday School problem.

Over the past few decades, in a largely futile attempt to re-engage the growing segment of non-church attenders, churches have shifted toward a model of separating parents and children on Sunday mornings. Usually, this model advertises a one-hour commitment, sending the adults to a worship service with contemporary music and a self-help, teaching-style sermon, and corralling the kids in Sunday School, where they

sing hyperactive “kid-friendly” music to a recorded track, do hands-on activities, and listen to a quick lesson on their own learning level. After an hour of separation, everyone goes home and gets on with their lives.

Of course, there are many other factors at work, which Wright acknowledges, but we’re not doing ourselves any favors.

Call to Include Children in Corporate Worship

I first heard this proposed in one of my own circles a number of years ago. We as a staff were deciding how to best reach young families, or what leadership called a lazy and unmotivated segment of our congregation. As we talked, it became apparent that the majority opinion in the room was that we should aim to hook families into coming for only one hour on Sunday morning. During the discussion, a colleague inadvertently tipped his hand:

“Do we really think that the best thing for kids is to have them singing hymns from the 18th century? I don’t think so.”

I cringed. Everyone else on staff bought it. Ministry there was never the same for me.

I know he really didn’t grasp the full reach of what he was saying. I know he had good intentions. But it’s a broken model. It hasn’t built up a generation of renewed interest in church attendance. In fact, it’s had the opposite effect, and it’s one of the ways that the church has been alienating young adults for the past 20 or 30 years.

Now, kids are leaving the church faster than ever before.

But why? We tried to engage them on their own level. We didn’t stick them in pews between Mom and Dad and make them sit still. We didn’t force them to participate in the stuff they just couldn’t possibly relate to, like liturgy, hymns, long Scripture readings, and that sort of thing. We put together cool music videos, lots of media, we let them shout and dance their little hearts out, we overstimulated them in Jesus’ name! We let them just be kids!

As Wright answers (and correctly, I think), it’s because once they graduated from the programs targeted toward them, there was no connection to the greater life of the church, especially the strange thing the church does together on Sunday mornings that it calls “worship.” Though much effort and expense had been expended to making them into little Christians, nobody had taught them how to be grown-up, churched Christians. And, while it’s certainly possible to be “saved” and not belong to a local congregation, we can’t thrive in isolation. We need one another, and a diverse blend at that. It’s for our own good.

(Theologian) Stanley Hauerwas puts it this way:

“Being a Christian should just scare the hell out of us. It’s like on Sunday we need to rush together for protection. “Oh, I’m not crazy.” That we believe that God was in Christ reconciling the world is craziness. It’s going to make your life really weird. And you just need to get together on Sunday to be pulled back into the reality of God’s kingdom.”

Even if we believe this ourselves, if we’re not training this kind of earnestness into our children, they won’t get it. And there won’t be much point in going to church.

In the name of making church relevant, we have made it completely irrelevant.

Finding that More Profound Alleluia

In the end, I think Wright's points are great, but I want to offer one more.

Kids are growing up and leaving the church because we've stopped expecting enough out of them.

Let's return to what that fellow staff member said. If participating in more traditional corporate worship, in this case, singing the hymns of the church, isn't appropriate for children, then what is the alternative? I think his answer would be singing those "kid friendly" songs along with a recorded track or music video.

There's nothing inherently wrong with kids singing "kid friendly" songs. I certainly did when I was a kid, although they weren't as cool and weren't paired with hypnotic media productions (Deep and Wide, anybody? Father Abraham?). But we've forgotten that an important component of education is exposing kids to things they can't yet understand in order to build important connections later on. So, while a traditional Sunday service might be boring and essentially meaningless at times to small children, if we gracefully and patiently teach them the discipline of the routine, the time will come when that will no longer be the case.

In a high school English class, students may read *The Great Gatsby* or *The Catcher in the Rye* or *The Scarlet Letter*, not because they will instantly connect to it and enjoy it (though hopefully this is sometimes the case), but because it's good for them. Because they need to learn to interact with new ideas, concepts, and worldviews. Even if they seem foreign. Even if they are boring. They may not immediately get it, but down the line, they will be better for it. They will be more equipped to meet the world as adults.

The church needs a similar, doxological education. We need to expect kids to participate, to sit (reasonably) still for a little while (and love them graciously when they can't), to stumble through the words and sing the notes as best as they are able. Even 17th-century hymns. Even communal prayers that have tough language, like "slavery," "resurrection," and "covenant." Even when they are years away from fully understanding what they're doing.

Of course, there's also the possibility that they will understand more than we think.

We need to expect them to do things that are difficult, because in the end, they're worthwhile.

The Charge

Now, a few of those kids who have never darkened a Sanctuary door will make the transition to graze in the adult's Sunday silo. A few more will return to this format when they have their own kids, because they think good parents take their kids to church. Many, and if the numbers are accurate, most will not. They will have no connection to the church, no "touch points," no lasting memories, and no working understanding of why we do what we do.

It's absolutely imperative that we reintegrate children back into our gathered worship. This may take time, it may be messy, but we've got to do it.

And we adults need to be there to help them in their growth. To teach them. To make room for them in the pews. To let them follow our fingers as we trace the melody in the hymnal. To be patient with them when they squirm and sigh. Above all, to show them by example the importance of being the church on Sunday so that we can be the church we need to be every other day.

And, as it turns out, there is a glimmer of hope for us traditional people. Those young people who have left the church because they didn't get it. Well, some of them do have a vital and persistent faith, and they're desperately

searching for deeper connection to that faith in a world and in churches that are increasingly disconnected. That's why we're seeing so many of them returning to liturgical churches. Nearly fifty years ago, the established church had the opportunity to reengage a questioning generation, and they failed. We have a similar opportunity now. We need to make room in our tradition for sojourners and their questions, as well.

We've got to be honest with ourselves. What we're doing isn't working.

Christian education is valuable, but the discipline of the worship event is the beating heart of our Christian journey, our nourishment, our Sunday asylum.

It's time we all worshiped together. Once again. At long last.



Music Notes

2018 YEAR IN REVIEW WITH HIGHLIGHTS FOR 2019

2018 was an ambitious year of programming for the Music Department at First Presbyterian Church. Service music was planned for each Sunday as well as for several extra services associated with Lent/Easter and Advent/Christmas/Epiphany. The congregation sang over 200 hymns and the choir sang about forty anthems. We enjoyed the contribution of numerous vocal soloists and guest instrumentalists, both during both the regular year and while the choir was on break over the summer. It cannot be overstated that the choir is among our most precious resources for which we are most thankful!

This past year also marked the 125th anniversary of our magnificent 1893 Woodberry and Harris pipe organ. There were several special programs devoted wholly or in part to that celebration:

April:

The Saint-Saëns Organ Symphony with the Waynesboro Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Peter Wilson with FPC Director of Music and Organist Roger Daggy

May:

World-renowned organist Stephen Tharp's recital (originally scheduled for March, but postponed due to snowy weather)

June:

The Shenandoah Valley Bach Festival concert
The Ringers on the Green Handbell program

September:

The FPC Chancel Choir concert

October:

Dr. R. Edward Zimmerman's recital

November:
Mark Robson's recital

December:
Christmas Carol Sing-along

The First Friday Recital and Light Lunch series continued through the year with nine (!) programs in February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November, and December. We are pleased and thankful that this series has been successful in attracting a substantial regular following. We look forward to the continuation of the series in 2019.

Additionally, FPC hosted Paul Brown and Terri McMurray in May. They regaled the congregation with traditional Appalachian gospel tunes in church. Afterward they played banjo, fiddle and guitar during the Bluegrass and BBQ luncheon.

During 2018 our 1893 Woodberry and Harris pipe organ was finally completed as envisioned at the time of the installation of the organ in 1985. That stop, the Principal 4' in the Pedal, was installed with the help of our organ technician Dan Smith, with great assistance from Chris Bono of Taylor and Boody organ builders.

All in all, the music program at First Presbyterian Church hosted 18 concerts in 2018. It was a fabulous way to celebrate our magnificent organ's 125th birthday. The programs also bear witness to the kindness and generosity of our congregation, sharing Christ's love in Waynesboro since 1846! Looking ahead to 2019, we have quite a few programs in the works. The Waynesboro Symphony Orchestra will continue to perform concerts in our sanctuary, the next one occurring on the 17th of this month.

We are in conversation with Dr. Jo-Anne Van der Vat-Chromy, Director of Choral Activities at James Madison University, about the Madison Singers performing a concert in the sanctuary around their tour of the Southeast in May.

The Shenandoah Valley Bach Festival will, once again, begin their week of concerts at First Presbyterian with a Bach in the Valley concert on Saturday, June 8.

Internationally acclaimed horn soloist Eric Ruske will play a program with Roger in the fall. Eric was a classmate of Kimberlea and Roger at Northwestern University. He won the Associate Principal position with the Cleveland Orchestra before graduating from Northwestern and later was a member of the very popular Empire Brass. In addition to performing throughout the United States, Europe and the Caribbean, Eric is Professor of Horn at Boston University.

Roger will continue presenting his popular First Friday programs on our fine 1893 Woodberry and Harris pipe organ. We are grateful for the church's support of the concerts, especially the delightful luncheons provided by Joyce Tipton and Colleen Cash!

We are thankful that we are able to praise God through music here at First Pres and look forward to another year filled with joyful sounds!

Respectfully submitted,

Roger and Kimberlea Daggy

SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

Session held a Stated Meeting on January 8, 2019. Items that were considered included:

- An update was given on the successful transition from an in-house Financial Secretary to a bookkeeping firm. Colleen Cash has assumed some of the on-site duties.
- Elmarie Parker, missionary in the Middle East, will be guest preacher January 20.
- Mission activities were outlined (see separate article).
- Potluck Suppers are scheduled for February 27 and March 27; a Potluck Luncheon will follow the January 20 worship service with Elmarie Parker.
- Steve Doherty volunteered to be the Session representative on the Church Nominating Committee. A replacement for Linda Sandquist, whose term expires, will be elected at the 2019 Annual Congregational Meeting January 27.
- Committee Reports for the Annual Report are due January 17.
 - MOTION: Session affirmed its commitment to outreach through the Food Bank and to complete the planned renovation.
 - MOTION: Session approved Shenandoah Valley Bach Festival at FPC on June 8.
 - MOTION: Session approved Warner Sandquist as Treasurer for a one-year term.
 - The meeting was opened and closed with prayer.

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The Congregation of FPC held a Congregational Meeting on Sunday, January 27, 2019, for the purposes of approving the minutes for Congregational Meetings held in 2018, presentation of the Annual Report for 2018 from church committees, election of a member of the Church Nominating Committee, and approval of updated Terms of Call for the Pastor.

The minutes of the 2018 Annual Congregational Meeting, Election of Church Officers and Report from the Board of Trustees was received. Susan Johnson was elected to a 3-year-term on the Church Nominating Committee. The updated Terms of Call for Rev. George W. Chapman, III were approved. The meeting was opened and closed with prayer.

COPIES OF THE 2019 ANNUAL REPORT

A great deal of time and effort was put into the 2019 Annual Report. Copies are available in the Church Office. Check out church activities, statistics, and other interesting information for the past year. It's a great way to keep up with all that goes on at First Pres!



PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Lesson #6~“God with Us Through Our Trials”

February 12th at Summit Square

Primary Scripture~Isaiah 41:8-13; Psalm 46:1-11

In our studies we have heard and studied God's promise spoken to the Israelites both before the exile and after the exile. In this lesson we consider the powerful impact of God's promise to be with God's people during their exile.

Lesson at 10:30 with Rev. George Chapman
Lunch begins at 11:30 (choose from the Tavern menu at Summit Square)

We **WELCOME** Women of the Church and their friends to join our study and learn more of God's promises for each of us!



FEBRUARY MISSION NEWS

Monday/Wednesday after-school tutoring at William Perry Elementary Schools begins February 11. Interested parties not already involved may contact Betty Dixon.

Next date to serve at Disciples' Kitchen is February 12. "New" helpers welcomed!

Cynthia Hoover is now at the helm of FPC's Food Bank. Cynthia took training at the Blue Ridge Food Bank in Verona and is already at work filling Barbara's shoes.

Elmarie Parker, "our" missionary in the Middle East, has come and gone from our area. She is visiting various congregations on the east coast and met up with her husband Scott the end of January. The Parkers have resided in Beirut, Lebanon, since 2013. Officially Scott is "Associate for Ecumenical Partnerships" and Elmarie is "Regional Liaison to Iraq, Syria and Lebanon." What a privilege and joy to hear firsthand her stories of events most of us cannot even imagine. Thanks to Joyce Tipton for hosting Elmarie and Betty Dixon for her continuing efforts as FPC supports this overseas ministry.

-Betsy Ruehl

NEW THOUGHTS ON THE LORD'S PRAYER

As a member of the Mission Committee, I have followed with interest the work of FPC supported mission worker Elmarie Parker in the Middle East. Our church had the privilege her hearing her speak from the pulpit on January 20 and joining with her at a lunch following. This was her second visit with our congregation.

An out-of-town commitment prevented me from attending our January 20th service. However, not being in town is no excuse for not witnessing this service. Our worship services are recorded and may be accessed from our website www.firstpresway.org. I tuned in the proceedings for that date and was so glad I did. In fact, I've listened to it twice.

A couple of things jumped out at me from Elmarie's sermon titled "How Then Shall We Pray". Taught by Jesus, the Lord's Prayer reveals to us the Heart of God. Elmarie described the prayer as six petitions. She then relayed some stories of the Middle East based on phrases. We think of "Give us this day our daily bread" as one petition. In the Middle East with so much unrest and tribulation, a petitioner might pause after "Give us this day". "Our daily bread" may include everything needed for preservation of life. Think about "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors" as prison visitation. Some of the Presbyterian women visitors in Iraq differ from others providing food and supplies to ISIS wives awaiting trial; they sit and listen and end their visits with a hug.

Part of Elmarie's call is to help deepen and strengthen relational ties between churches in her region and churches in the U.S. She certainly fulfilled a good portion of that mission while in Waynesboro!

-Betsy Ruehl

THE LORD'S PRAYER: PRAYED MINDFUL OF OUR SISTERS AND BROTHERS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Adapted from Darrell Johnson, *Fifty-Seven Words that Change the World: A Journey through the Lord's Prayer*.

Regent College Publishing, Vancouver, British Columbia; 2005

Father in the heavenly realities all around us—Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, our own Father—hallow your name, make visible your character on earth, in the United States, in the Middle East, in Syria and Lebanon and Iraq just as your character is known in the heavenlies. Make known who you truly are as the one who seeks reconciliation and restoration between humanity and you, between all who are enemies or estranged from one another in each place of conflict and violence around us and within us. Hallow your name in each of us, in our families, in our local communities around this world.

O Father, your kingdom has come in heaven; cause it to come on earth—in Iraq, Syria, and

Lebanon; in the United States, in our homes, in our neighborhoods. Help us to see the ways in which you are active in our cities and countries, the ways in which you are transforming lives and societies to mirror your values and character. Empower us to participate in this transforming work.

Your will is done in the heavenlies around us; make it be done on earth—in our places of work and in our schools, in the cities of Syria, Lebanon and Iraq; in cities and States across America. Help us to know, to really know the goodness of your will and to trust the goodness of your will with our whole lives. Help those around our sisters and brothers in Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon and around us in the United States who don't know you to see the goodness of your will at work in our lives. May our lives, and the lives of our brothers and sisters be a sweet fragrance that draws others to know you and the goodness of your will.

Father, give us our daily bread, all that we as human beings, as human societies and individuals in these societies, all that we need for our bodily well-being—for the preservation of our lives. Grant this gift especially to those who are suffering under the burden of violence and injustice in Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon and in our country. Give us everything we need to live your way of life in our everyday lives. Grant this gift to our church and to the churches in Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon. Fill us all with "...the resources of the Holy Spirit, enabling us to live in faith, hope, and love." Fill us all with the reality of Jesus at home in us, the only one who is the Bread of Life. Give us a taste in our lives today of the glorious banquet that awaits those who will come from east and west, south and north from every tribe, people, and ethnic group to gather around your kingdom table.

"Father in heaven, forgive us our debts; erase from the ledger every failure of duty to you, [every failure to trust and obey you, every failure] to our fellow humans; cancel the debts we owe to you and to our fellow humans." Cancel even the debts we owe ourselves, our failures towards ourselves. In your mercy do not give us the judgment of your justice we deserve. Instead, grant us what we don't deserve—restored life with you, with others, and with ourselves. Grant us the grace as well to forgive the failures of others towards us. Grant us the grace to not hold judgment over them for what they deserve, but rather to offer them mercy and even grace...grace to start out fresh with us. May this gift of forgiveness pervade our families, your church, our city, our nation, and the nations and peoples of Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon.

Father, as you lead us into times of testing to prove and improve our character and faith and deepen our trust in you and your goodness, do not let the time of testing become a time of temptation. Instead, deliver us, deliver our families, deliver your church, deliver our city, deliver our nation and the nations of Syria, Lebanon, and Iraq, indeed, the world, from the evil one who has rebelled against you—the evil one who seeks to destroy our character and faith and trust in you, the evil one who seeks to dishonor your name, who seeks to deprive your children of daily bread, who seeks to divide your children from you and from each other by causing us to cling to our hurts and grievances. "Our father, we cannot stand up under very much pressure. We are not wise enough to recognize and then counter the work of the evil one. When you lead us to the test, when life itself brings us to the test, do not let the test become a temptation, but rescue us. Rescue us from the subtle strategies of the evil one, and help us trust you...rescue us from the one who seeks to destroy our faith and work in us the same confidence in you that Jesus has."

"All this, and more, you can do, for yours is the kingdom, the power and the glory. Forever! So be it! Amen!"

FAITH & FICTION BOOK CLUB

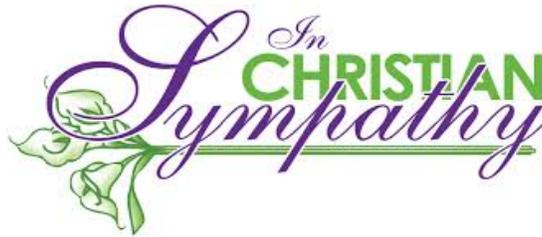
10:00 a.m., Thursday, February 21

The Faith & Fiction Book Club will meet in the Parlor to discuss Paula McClain's *Circling the Sun*. This historical novel is about aviatrix Beryl Markham, who moved to Kenya when she was four. An adventurous child, she grew into a "British daredevil". She was definitely ahead of her time in Colonial Kenya during the 1920's. Joyce Neufeld will lead the discussion and Nancy Snyder will provide devotions. This book was scheduled originally for November 2018; that meeting was cancelled due to freezing rain, snow and high winds. All interested parties are invited to join us!

VALENTINE'S DAY

Dress up a Valentine Day card of your own!

- With your valentine be cuddled, By a fireplace happily huddled. (The Older Farmer's Almanac, 2010)
- Love does not consist of gazing at each other, but of looking together in the same direction.
- The greatest love is a mother's, then comes a dog's, then a sweetheart's. (Polish proverb)
- Love is the reward of love, if you would be loved, love and be lovable.
- True love begins when nothing is looked for in return. (Antoine de Saint-Exupery, French writer 1900-1944)
- Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind. (William Shakespeare 1564-1616)
- True love never grows old.
- Works and not words are the proof of love.
- Gravitation cannot be held responsible for people falling in love. (Albert Einstein)
- Falling in love is like falling down stairs - we never can tell exactly how the thing was did. (Josh Billings, American humorist 1818-1885)



Our sympathies to Rodger Doyle and family on his Mother's death on January 25

Editor—Betsy Ruehl (etruehl@ntelos.net) **Layout**—Colleen Cash

Reporters—Members of the Congregation & Staff

COLUMNS Mailing List

Anyone unable to pick up the monthly COLUMNS at the Church the beginning of each month may request that the newsletter be mailed to them. Please remember to give your new address to the Church Office when you move. We do not want you to miss any of the Church news. Just contact the Church Office (949-8366 or church@firstpresway.com)

Sermons, bulletins and many Columns articles can be found on the church website: firstpresway.org

Deadlines: **COLUMNS:** 20th of the month **Bulletin:** Wednesday



FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

1 Rosalie Boyd
2 Terry Crickenberger
2 Kyle Powers
4 Anne Johnson
7 Cathy Cunningham
7 Nancy Snyder

9 Leon Harouff
11 Ray Quillen
15 Glennis Bear
16 Sandi Henderson
16 Amber Brown
18 Valerie Purcell

18 Phyllis Poluito
27 Arlene Moren
27 Arnett Tomey
29 Harold Prettyman



Dear Friends, Bill and I are so appreciative of your many acts of kindness following the passing of my mother, Ruth Martin, on January 5th. Your cards, visits, and prayers remind us how truly blessed we have been with a loving mother and thoughtful, caring friends. –Jo Pannill

Many thanks to my church family for the recent love, prayers and concerns sent my way. God bless each and every one of you. –Nancy Snyder

Prayers for Health & Other Concerns:

Prayers for Health and Other Concerns:

Kings Daughters Nursing & Rehab: Carol Barksdale

Shenandoah Nursing Home: Rubye Schwab

Stuarts Draft Retirement Center: Bertie Hammer, Rosalie Boyd

Summit Square Home: Anna Carson, Aileen Kennedy, Betty Barksdale, Ray Quillen, Eloise Morris, Lillian Hryshkanych, Anne Johnson, Harold Prettyman, Dick & Betty Huff, Nancy Garber, Arlene Moren, Mary Ultee, Bobbie Poland, Edie Lawrence, Linda Sandquist, Warner Sandquist, Nancy Snyder

Friends and Family: Kaiser family (Anne Harris), Andy & Jean Robeson (Cathy Cunningham), Wanda Braden (Cathy Cunningham), Lucy Colbert, Charlie Fairchilds (Cunninghams), Jennifer Eskridge (Sandy Bellamy), Emersyn James (former Preschool student), Brittany Davis (Jen Jones), Danny Smith (Nancy Hypes), Betsy Martin (Jean Hashagen), Carolina Obando (Jen Jones), Josh Scott (Anne Vest), Jennifer & Charlotte Sergeant (Kathy

Brown), Steve Dowdy (Cathy Cunningham) Jackson Wetzel (Art & Anne Johnson), Julie Altizer (Bruce & Kevin), Carl Callaway (Ruth Kelley)

Military: Jeremiah Henderson

February Calendar

Sunday, February 3

8:45 AM Early Communion Service Barksdale Room
9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204
10:00 AM Choir rehearsal—Sanctuary
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

Wednesday, February 6

4:00 PM Bible Study Room 212
7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal Choir Room

Sunday, February 10

8:45 AM Early Communion Service Barksdale Room
9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204
10:00AM Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

Tuesday, February 12

10:30 AM Presbyterian Women: Summit Square
2:30 PM Session Meeting Room 208

Wednesday, February 13

4:00 PM Bible Study Room 212
7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal Choir Room

Thursday, February 14

2:00-4:00 PM Food Bank

Sunday, February 17

8:45 AM Early Communion Service Barksdale Room
9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204
10:00AM Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

Wednesday, February 20

4:00 PM Bible Study: Room 212
7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal Choir Room

Thursday, February 21

10:00 AM Faith & Fiction Book Club—Parlor

Sunday, February 24

9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204
10:00AM Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

Wednesday, February 27

4:00 PM Bible Study: Room 212
5:30 PM Potluck Dinner—Fellowship Hall
7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal Choir Room

Thursday, February 28

2:00-4:00 PM Food Bank

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8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Thursday

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Mr. Craig Cavanaugh

Maintenance Technician

Mr. Michael Griffith

