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A Closer Walk

At worship in August the contemporary band was leading us in a moving version of the hymn, “Just a Closer Walk with Thee.” This is just one of the wonderful old hymns that is in our new hymnbook. The congregation started tapping their feet and the “frozen chosen” (that’s what we Presbyterians have been called) seemed to thaw out a bit. Inspired by the song the Stewardship Committee, chaired by Bill Harrod, came up with our theme for this year: *Making a Difference: A Closer Walk with God.*

“To follow Jesus,” says preacher and writer Eugene Peterson, “implies that we enter into a way of life that is given character and shape and direction by the one who calls us... To follow Jesus is as much, or maybe even more, about feet as it is about ears and eyes.”

In a word—and trust me, we Presbyterians are really into words—to walk with Jesus is not just about believing something, it is about doing something. This is, unfortunately, almost never easy. Recently Janie and I ventured up to Chicago to visit our daughter and son-in-law and, of course, our newest grandson, Austin. Austin will be a year old in November. Early this summer he was all about being held and cuddled. He was not yet crawling so any motion in his life required him being carried. Mostly when not being held by my wife, which was almost never, he sat like a little Buddha drooling and making cooing sounds.

“Therefore, since we have been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.”
Romans 5:1

Now he is crawling and beginning to try to stand up and walk. I marveled at his determination as he pulled up on anything that would allow him to get to his feet. Please do not get me wrong, there is nothing really special about what he is doing (other than the fact that he is our grandson) because it is what all babies do—they crawl then they walk. Of course when he does walk, his parents and maybe even his grandparents will act as though he is the first child to ever accomplish this feat. But even his grandparents in their more honest moments know this is how babies grow up and, with few exceptions, it comes naturally to most of them, not just Austin.

For Christians to go from crawling in their faith to walking does not seem to come so naturally. To follow Jesus demands a decision to leave one way of life for another. It requires a change of mind and a change of heart. It requires that we have an abiding trust in the one we are following. We discover that as we do it, as we walk with Jesus and trust that he is walking with us, we begin to get a little better at it. We come to learn more about compassion, forgiveness and love. If we stay with the walk long enough we will come to know the greatest of all lessons, gratitude. We will discover that we are following the one who is the source of all blessings and our closer walk will lead us to that greatest of all gifts—generosity.

John

HBPres.net
We’ve updated our Website!
Check it out!

Sunday Worship

Chapel 8:30 a.m.
Chapel 10:00 a.m.
Sanctuary 11:00 a.m.

October 5

Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9, 12-20
Matthew 21:33-46
"A Question of Ownership"
John Roper

October 12

Philippians 4:4-9
Matthew 22:1-14
"Casual Toward Commitment"
Bill Williamson

October 19

Exodus 33:12-23
Matthew 22:15-22
"A Flip of the Coin"
John Roper

October 26

Deuteronomy 34:1-12
Leviticus 19:1-2, 15-18
Matthew 22:34-46
"Remember who you Are"
Adam Fischer

Coffee Cove

Needed Coordinator

Listing of duties below:

- purchasing snacks on a monthly basis and give Beverly the receipt.
- recruiting volunteers for 1/2 hour before the 11 service and 1/2 hour after the 11 service, the volunteer list needs to be given to the office in a timely manner for publication and e-mail or call the volunteer with a reminder the week of their service.

Bring your energy and ideas to the coffee cove!

Thanks,

Gail Hudson

Ushers—8:30 a.m.

October 5 & 12
Adrian & Lynn Cole
Bill & Lydia Dobbs

October 19 & 26
Barbara & Robert Graas
Eric & Susan Lehmann

Ushers—11:00 a.m.

October 12
Steve Whitehouse (Head Usher)
Leslie Whitehouse
Billie Valla
Leight & Margaret Wilson
Nancy Williamson
Chris Addington

October 19 & 26
Kelly Burke (Head Usher)
Allison Allison
Louise Anderson
Fred Bennett
The Barrick Family
Bill & Pam Bliven
Linda Brantley



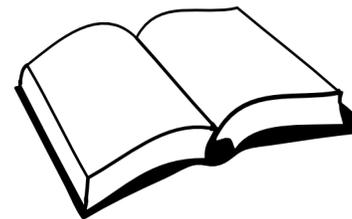
Lay Readers

October 5
8:30 Pam Glaze
11:00 Allen Gilfert

October 12
8:30 Bob Smith
11:00 Laura Krausen

October 19
8:30 Bill Percival
11:00 Cynthia Hilyerd

October 26
8:30 Allen Gilfert
11:00 Katie Stewart



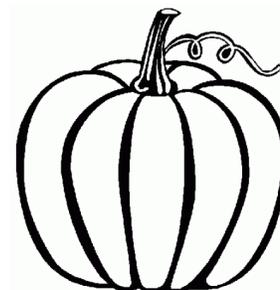
Greeters—11:00 a.m.

October 5
TBA

October 12
Leight & Margaret Wilson

October 19
The Barrick Family

October 26
Bill & Pam Bliven

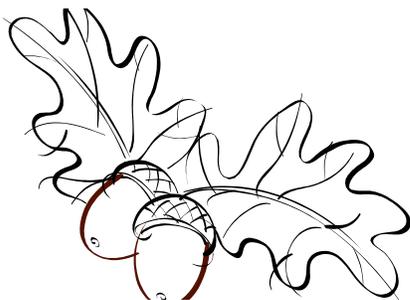


Notes from Session

The Session of **HBPres** met on September 2, 2014 for a stated meeting. Following the devotion by Gail Hudson, the following business was handled:

- As a result of work done during the Session's spring retreat, all committees are going to develop ideas for changes in worship and ways to reach out to the community, bring the community to **HBPres** and get our name out in the community. Committees will report their plans at the November stated meeting.
- The Session authorized the Marketing Team to contract with artist Guy Tedesco to create a model of an exterior cross, new sign and memorial garden. The cost for this model will be paid from money designated for landscaping and exterior signage from the Vivian Barber bequest.
- Approved John Roper as our primary media respondent and Anne Hughes as our alternate media respondent should the church be contacted by reporters. Media requests of any nature should be directed to them in that order. John and Anne will receive training from a reliable source on how to work with the media. Any costs for this training will be paid by **HBPres**.
- A final version of the Child Protection Policy was approved.
- John Roper will be working with committee chairs as how to best schedule and train volunteers to operate the AV system during 11:00 worship and other services in the sanctuary.
- Doug Earley gave a report from the Spiritual Enrichment Committee.
- Kim Cabrera gave a report on her work as Associate Pastor for Discipleship & Ministry Coordination.

The next stated meeting will be November 4, 2014.



Grounding the Middle East Conflict

On three Wednesday nights in October (October 1, 8, and 15) at 6:30 p.m., Tim Cargal will present an 'abridged' version of the HBU class "The Holy Lands: Then and Now" that will look at how the "facts of/on the ground" relate to three of the "final status" issues between Israelis and Palestinians. The first week will explore the issues of borders and their relationship to security concerns. The second week will look at the "right of return" and its relation to population identities. The final week will look at the status of Jerusalem and its place as a holy city for Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

HBPres University Term 2

Here are just two of the adult courses we will be offering October 19 – November 23:

One God, Three Faiths: Judaism, Christianity and Islam

Jews, Christians and Muslims share a belief in "the one God" and an overlapping history that traditionally stretches back to Abraham. In a series of three paired sessions, this class, led by Tim Cargal, will look at the history of how Judaism, Christianity and Islam each emerged and how they are expressed in our contemporary world.

Pilgrimage: A Spiritual Journey

What is pilgrimage? In this course, led by Mac McCuen, you will be acquainted with both ancient and modern forms of pilgrimage as well as the practice of pilgrimage in other religions. You will explore this spiritual practice through scripture, outside reading and discussion. By the end of this six-week course, we also hope you will be able to find your own holy ground or sacred spaces.

Caring for our Church Family

STEPHEN MINISTRY



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You play an important role in our Stephen Ministry by:

- PRAYING for God to bring hope and healing to hurting people in our church.
- ACCEPTING CARE from a Stephen Minister during your own time of need.
- TELLING someone you know who is struggling about our Stephen Ministry.

If you are a good listener and a compassionate person, please prayerfully consider BECOMING a Stephen Minister. To learn more about Stephen Ministry, please ask a pastor or contact

Doug Earley at doug.earley@yahoo.com or
Scott Blake at maryscottblake@gmail.com.

Thanks

Tom and Mary Smith and family wish to thank their Harvey Browne friends for their support through prayers and cards following the death of their son, Bill, and during Mary's recent illness.

Gerry Harrah Receives Bell Award

Geraldine "Gerry" Harrah, a former member of **HBPres** and co-founder of God's Design, a non-profit organization that provides and installs home furnishings for the needy, was one of the winners of the 2014 WLKY Bell Awards. The awards recognize individuals for selfless volunteer efforts.

Gerry collaborates with local agencies such as Habitat for Humanity, the Fuller Center, Salvation Army, the Center for Women and Families, Family Scholar House and local churches to best determine eligible clients. She organizes the volunteer staff, donation pick-ups and installation at the residences. Since its inception, God's Design has helped more than 174 households make a fresh start.

Remembering:

Mike Braden's father, Marion "Knocker" Braden, who died on August 14, Toni Roberts who died on August 16, Hilda Menager who died September 21, and Alene Fenzel who died Monday, September 29.

Prayer Requests:

Ann Kirk, Audrey McGrath, Tom Wolfe, Warren Strahl, Holly Popeck, Mary Smith, Clara Stone, Julie Mackell, Alene Fenzel, Willa Evans, The Menager Family, Becky Van Buren (Bill & Priscilla Becker's daughter), Ray Telschow (Glenna Henkenmeier's brother-in-law), Patrick Coyle (Mary Reid's Son-in-law), Dana Brent (Suzanne Brent's Sister), Faye Jackson (Carol Grigg's Cousin), Karen (Skip & Edith Light's Daughter), Janet Doyle (Lynn Cole's Aunt), and Donna Jones.

Mission Co-Workers:

Rochelle & Tyler Holm, Gwenda & John Fletcher, Jeff & Christie Boyd, Rev. Dr. Dustin & Sherry Ellington, Dr. Larry and Inge Sthreshley

Caring for our Neighbors

Touched Twice Health Clinic

This clinic will be held Saturday, October 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at St Matthews Methodist Church. Our neighbor church will be hosting this clinic for the fourth consecutive year. Many volunteers will be needed to help with the various medical, physical and spiritual services provided.

The **HBPres** parking lot will be available for all volunteers. If you can help with this very worthy event, please sign-up in the Foyer before or after the 11:00 a.m. service October 5 or 12.

For more information contact Mary Alice Grover, 454-4317, or mrygrover@aol.com.

Wellness Brief

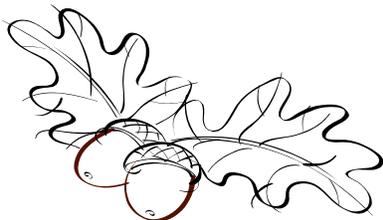
According to the American Medical Association, just one pint of blood can save three lives. A unit or pint of blood deteriorates relatively quickly, being viable for only 42 days. The only way to meet the demand for blood is to have regular donations from healthy volunteers. If you are healthy your body will begin replacing the pint you donate immediately.

The people who need your blood come in all ages and from all ethnic and economic walks of life. They require transfusions for many reasons including accidents, blood diseases such as cancer and anemia's and major disasters.

Please be generous with your time and blood.

Thank you.

Wellness Committee



Grocery Cart

The items collected in the Grocery Cart this month will be donated to the Touched Twice Clinic food pantry that will be held at St. Matthews Methodist Church Saturday, October 25. (See the article describing this event elsewhere in this newsletter.)

Items most needed are:

- Canned meat (tuna, chicken, etc.)
- Chili with meat
- Chunky soup
- Canned fruit
- Canned vegetables
- Pork & beans and baked beans
- Spaghetti and spaghetti sauce
- Other non-perishable food items
- Hygiene items

Please check the expiration dates on all canned goods to be sure they have not expired. The food pantry space is limited, therefore paper products are not encouraged.

For questions/concerns, contact Wilma Bennett , 459-7705.

Hunger and Justice Yard Sale

Thanks to everyone for their participation in the yard sale to benefit the Presbyterian Hunger Program. We made an amazing \$1,603.00; added to previous sales of \$113.00 for a grand total of \$1,716.00. The money will be divided between the West Africa Initiative and The Land reclamation project in the Chaco region of Peru which helps indigenous people regain their legal land rights.

We also would like to give special thanks to Doug Mann for his generous contribution to our sale.

Date	Book	Author	Presenter	Notes
Oct. 15, 2014	<i>The Invention of Wings</i>	Sue Monk Kidd	Judy Laning	This historical novel is about slave owner, Sarah Grimke and her sister Angelina who in the 1830's were speaking out for liberty and equality for women and African-American slaves. Their pamphlet inspired Harriett Beecher Stowe's <i>Uncle Tom's Cabin</i> .
Nov. 19, 2014	<i>Aunt Jane of Kentucky</i>	Eliza Calvert Hall	Marybelle Duff	Sit and rock beside Aunt Jane Parish in 1907 as she cooks or quilts and tells tales about her small Presbyterian Church in Goshen, Kentucky, where the men think they are in control of things.
Jan. 21, 2015	<i>And The Mountains Echoed</i>	Khalid Hosseini	Sarah Grant	Beginning with a children's story in Afghanistan, Hosseini presents interconnected stories with threads that span more than half a century and travel around the globe.
Feb. 18, 2015	<i>The Red Tent</i>	Anita Diamant	Molly Pollock	Told in the voice of Jacob's only daughter Dinah, we are given an insider's look at the daily lives of biblical women as they share their stories in the red tent – the place they gather when they are “unclean” during their cycles of birthing, menses, or illness.
Mar. 18, 2015	<i>Love, Life and Elephants</i>	Daphne Sheldrick	Diana Stephen	In this autobiography, Sheldrick describes rescuing and nurturing many orphaned African animals, most notably over 200 elephants, many of whom she has returned to the wild.
Apr. 15, 2015	<i>Poetry Sharing Month</i>	various	You	Bring your favorite poems to share – it might be one or two you have written or a couple you have read and loved and want others to know.
May 20, 2015	<i>Mud Creek Medicine: The Life of Eula Hall and the Fight for Appalachia</i>	Kiran Bhatraju	Vicki Poole-Adams and David Adams	Winner of the 2014 Nautilus Silver Medal Award for Books of Social Justice and the Foreword Review's nominee for Biography of the Year, <i>Mud Creek Medicine</i> tells the story of Eula Hall, who rose from poverty to become a community activist fighting for basic health care as a fundamental right. Rep. John Yarmuth has said that Hall's “story reminds us that the human spirit is as strong as the mountains.”

Bookanalia—A Retrospective

Bookanalia, a program under the PW umbrella at **HBPres**, began in October 1984 when Sr. Anna Marie Conklin from Spalding University reviewed Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*. When 25 readers showed up and responded excitedly to the book and its presenter, the PW Board declared the book group a winner and plunged ahead, library cards in hand.

The board's intent was to present books that would lift up issues facing women in a way that might draw a bigger audience than feminist lectures dealing with the same issues. The book selection committee included Helen Bryant, Shirley Wardle, Norma Giesel, Anna Clark Sawyer, Margaret Rinne, Wilma Bennett and Ginny Copenhefer. Coordinators through the years have included Helen Bryant, Linda Caldwell, Louis Giesel (the only man to lead Bookanalia), Judy Laning, Anna Clark Sawyer, Wilma Bennett and Sarah Grant. A partial list of others who have contributed includes, Ivola and George Parker, John Coffin, Sharon Zimmerman, Shirley Chappell, Claire and John Huneke, Mary Smith, Claudia Beck, Zenet Schissler, Mary Bell Duff, Diana Stephen and Walt and Edie Sutton.

The format continues today much as it was 30 years ago. The presenter introduces the author, shares his/her insights about the book and everyone is encouraged to share ideas, opinions, agreements and disagreements. Of course non-church members are welcome as are folks who have not read the current selection and all are encouraged to participate in the discussion.

Bookanalia for October 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 209 will be *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd, reviewed by Judy Laning. This historical novel is about two sisters from a southern slave holding family who in the 1830s are speaking out for liberty and equality for both women and for African-American slaves. Their pamphlet on slavery inspired Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. If you purchase your book at Carmichael's, mention Bookanalia at **HBPres** and receive a 20% discount.

Uspiritus plans Fall Fest at Bellewood Campus



Uspiritus will hold a Fall Fest on its Bellewood Campus from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. This free, family event will feature craft stations for children, including pumpkin decorating and more; inflatables; live music; and tours of the cottages and Bellewood School. Gourmet sandwiches and drinks from Genius in a Box, and carnival food will be available for purchase. Uspiritus Bellewood Campus is located at 11103 Park Road in Anchorage. The event will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather.

Uspiritus requests donations of Halloween costumes

Can you imagine a child who has never been trick-or-treating? Or a child who can't go because he or she doesn't have a costume? Uspiritus is requesting donations of new or gently used Halloween costumes, costume accessories and face paint for elementary through middle school-aged children so that the children it serves can have a happy Halloween. No scary costumes, please. Donations may be dropped off by Oct. 15 during business hours at the Brooklawn campus at 3121 Brooklawn Campus Drive, the Bellewood campus at 11103 Park Road in Anchorage, or at Babyology at 3934 Dutchmans Lane.

Uspiritus is a merger between Bellewood Home for Children and Brooklawn Child & Family Services. It is the largest continuum of care serving children in Kentucky, offering services including therapeutic foster care, a family preservation program, residential treatment, community based services and independent living.

Faith Forward 2014

You're invited to Faith Forward 2014. Five nationally noted workshop leaders will be joining forces on Saturday, November 8 to lead a very special day of spiritual development and continuing education at Second Presbyterian, 3701 Old Brownsboro Road .

Faith Forward 2014 has something for everyone - pastors, church staff, elders and members alike. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed by opening worship with keynote speaker, Sybil MacBeth, author of *Praying in Color: Drawing a New Path to God*. Participants will then have the opportunity to attend two workshops, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The day will wrap up around 3 p.m.

The workshop offerings include:

- Cultivating Sacred Curiosity led by Rev. Jon Brown, pastor at Old Bergen Church in Jersey City, NJ.
- Music, Liturgy & Imagination led by Eric Wall, director of music, at First Presbyterian Church in Asheville, NC
- Faith & Family led by Rev. Michelle Thomas-Bush, associate pastor for youth and their families at Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, NC.
- Prayer & Doodling led by Sybil MacBeth, author and professed doodler.
- Clay: Finding the Creative Spark Within led by Rev. Dr. Ann Laird Jones, director of arts ministry at the Montreat Conference Center

For more detailed information about each of the workshops go to www.faith4forward.com or visit www.2ndpreslou.org and click on Faith Forward 2014. Participants need to register no later than October 27 by either going online or calling Andrea Trautwein, 895-3483. The cost is \$20 per person and includes all workshop materials and lunch.

This event promises to be an exciting, inspiration-filled day, one you won't want to miss! Faith Forward 2014 is made possible thanks to the Baylor Landrum, Jr. Fund for Education and Mentoring, a fund established by a generous bequest from the estate of Wallis Landrum and Baylor Landrum, Jr., long-time members of Second Presbyterian Church.





Cabbage Patch Christmas 2014

Friends, you are invited to be a living witness to 20 families of the Cabbage Patch by provide gifts and groceries. Below are the ways you can say, “We love you” during the season.

Join us for our **KICK-OFF** Sunday, October 5.

Join us by **donating money** to buy groceries and Burlington gifts. It takes \$10,000 to accomplish this mission.

Join us Saturday, **November 8**, 8:30 a.m. at Burlington Coat Factory to help our mothers shop for their children.

Join us every Wednesday night from Nov. 12 – Dec. 10 in Room 209 to **wrap the gifts** we bought at Burlington.

Join us in bringing items for the **Grocery Cart** to be put into the baskets for our families.

Join us by getting a **personalized tag** off our Gift Tree starting Nov. 16 in the Foyer. These are for the children.

Join us in **delivering baskets** and gifts December 14.

Join us in **prayer** for our 20 families.





Please join us in these activities to help our project be one that is Christ filled, for as Christ said,
“Whatever you do for the least of these you do for me.”

Who to contact:

Burlington Shopping day –	Betsy Barrick	embarrick@gmail.com	777-2750
Wrapping Room –	Laura Krausen	lkrausen1@att.net	295-9585
Gift tree –	Anne Hughes	hughestaaj@gmail.com	254-5103
Groceries –	Pollock’s & Mariners	al@computerconcepts.net or nancy@computerconcepts.net	458-6413
Delivery –	Bob Smith	smith103@bellsouth.net	254-2008
General Information –	Linda Garrett	ldgarrett0447@gmail.com	499-5708
Cabbage Patch Liaison –	Doug Holm	dholm@cabbagepatch.org	493-5920

Explanation of each project for Cabbage Patch Christmas:

Shopping Day – Nov. 12 meet at Burlington in Bashford Manor at 8:30 AM. We help the Mother’s shop for their families. Sign up with Betsy Barrick Oct. 5 until shopping day.

Wrapping Room – Our wrapping room is located in room 209 behind Eline Hall. Each Wednesday evening after dinner we will be wrapping the gifts bought at Burlington and labeling them by family. We can use donations of adult scissors and tape to help with this project.

Grocery Cart – Our grocery cart will be accepting these items during the months of Nov. and Dec. -

- *Paper goods and soap products for kitchen, laundry and bathroom,
- * any hair care products, shampoo/conditioner, Cream of Nature , Kera Care, Paul Mitchell Kinky Curly Hair Products.

Christmas Tree Gift Tags – Starting Nov. 16 come to the foyer find the small Christmas Tree and choose a gift tag with a child’s name and interests. Buy a gift for that child then bring it back to the church no later than Dec. 7. Look for Anne Hughes.

Grocery Sorting – On Friday evening December 12, 6 PM, we will be sorting donated and bought groceries in Emory (gym) for our 20 families It is a fun evening with the Mariners organizing all of us who can come to help. Families are welcome. At this time we will bring all the wrapped gifts from room 209 to Emory (gym)

Delivery Day – Right after the 11 worship service those who have signed up to help deliver the baskets will come to Emory (gym). We will take the baskets directly to the families homes and wish them a very Merry Christmas and God’s blessings. This, also, is a nice family project. You will need a vehicle and will get instructions and directions when you get to the gym. Sign up with Bob Smith.

When donating money for this project please write your check to Harvey Browne Presbyterian Church then write “Cabbage Patch Christmas” on the memo line.

Children and Youth Ministry at *HBPres*

By Adam Fischer

This past year has been a relatively good year for the children and youth at *HBPres*. We have worked hard to build community and help our children and youth feel like they are an integral part of our church family. As such, there have been some significant changes to the ways in which we seek to do ministry together that are probably worth noting, especially as we look forward to the year to come. One significant change was the passage of the Child Protection Policy, which, more than anything else, helped affirm the church's baptismal covenant of raising Christians in a safe and nurturing environment.

Creating places that foster and exemplify Christian community has been our emphasis for ministry to children and youth at *HBPres*. The new child protection policy supplements these communities by helping to create a safe environment for children and youth while they are at church. From there they are able to learn about God while experiencing what it means to be part of a loving community.

This spirit of community has helped to foster a greater sense of what it means to be a church family. For example, during Sunday school, we begin our time as a large church family and share a meal around the breakfast table. This allows for the generations to mingle, which doesn't always happen at church. Then the children are led in music by Sara Ritchie and given a Bible story to explore. They will explore these stories through art, kitchen, science, drama and recreational rotations. Our children grow in knowledge of the Word by bringing the Bible to life and internalizing its message.

Our youth have many opportunities to be a part of the church family as well. Youth begin the year with Do-In, our fall youth retreat, where this year more than 35 youth learned about how God loves each of them unconditionally. The youth then seek to share this message with the church and with our local community. They will do this by helping lead worship, participating in micro-missions and service projects and by studying God's word in youth group.

The youth of *HBPres* also have the opportunity to go on summer trips. Each year we travel to the Montreat Youth Conference. This past year more than 30 youth went to learn about how they are rooted in God's love and called to reach out to others by sharing God's love. A dozen youth also helped put their understanding of God's love into action by participating in the youth mission trip to the Heifer Ranch. While on the ranch, the youth learned about the deep complexity of God's creation and how each animal plays a different role in sustaining that creation. The youth we traveled with had a lot to reflect upon each night as they retold the events of the day and applied what they learned to dream of a better future. Our youth returned inspired and nurtured; each of them wanting to make a difference in the world.

We even had a couple of middle school youth travel to the Montreat Middle School Conference. The two youth who went fostered a new community within the Presbytery of Mid-Kentucky as they got to know youth from other local churches and shared their faith. The growth I have seen in all of these young people has been truly inspirational; as a congregation we have much to be proud of!

As we look at what the future may have in store, it's important to continue to remember our baptismal covenant. Ministry to children and youth is a resource-intensive commitment. To raise someone with a life of faith and a strong belief in Jesus Christ demands that we care deeply and give generously. We have made promises to nurture these young people, and we follow through on these promises by supporting the youth as they continue to grow and explore on summer trips and in Vacation Bible School. We work to fund and build welcoming environments for ministry to be fostered and for dreams to flourish. We talk to one another in the foyer before or after church so the young people feel welcomed and included rather than simply tolerated. We find little ways to continually share God's love and grace with each other. The future of ministry to our youngest members and their families will be bright at *HBPres* if we all work together.

There will be some challenges to faithfully fulfilling our baptismal covenants. Young people need to have room to explore and experiment; they learn by making mistakes and learning from those mistakes. We offer our love and support by offering forgiveness and guidance as mentors and faith leaders. Young people need designated places where they can play and learn. For this to happen, we must dedicate a portion of our budget to fund the remodeling of existing areas to create welcoming environments. Young people benefit from experiential and engaging worship experiences. If we want to welcome younger people and help *HBPres* to grow, we will also have to be open to changes in worship and how we understand and relate to God. We must back the words of our baptismal covenant with covenantal actions.

I have no doubt that we as a church have the ability to lead the way and develop a stronger community for our children and youth. I also know that it requires the whole church to raise a person of faith. So on behalf of all who will continue to benefit from our shared ministry because of the sacrifices and changes we will make to support our shared ministry to children and youth, I thank you for modeling God's love and for your generous support.

What's Going On...

Ladies Lunch Bunch

Ladies Lunch Bunch meets every 1st and 3rd Friday, at Nancy's Bagel Grounds on Frankfort Ave. at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and conversation. No RSVP is necessary.

Contact Kim Cabrera at kcabrera@bellsouth.net or 896-1791x109 for more information.

Ladies Book Talk

Ladies Book Talk will meet on Tuesday, October 28 at 11:30 a.m. at the Bistro at the Olmsted.

If you have any questions, please contact Mary Faltin at 326-5069.

HBPres HARVEST BLOCK PARTY!

Join us for a fun-filled afternoon Saturday, October 18, Noon to 2:00 p.m. Fun for the whole family! Food - Games - Prizes – Inflatables
Wear your costumes!



News from Harvey Browne Preschool

We have gotten off to a great start for the school year. The children are settling in well and are excited to be learning, exploring new things and getting to know each other and the teachers. Our chapel program will be beginning soon and we are confident that the children will be enthusiastic about Adam's lessons. We will also be beginning our mission projects before long. It is always a pleasure to engage the children in the important lesson of giving back, and "paying it forward."

The Harvey Browne Preschool Board will be helping prepare the Wednesday night dinner October 1, and Dr. Barbara Bailey will be presenting a program, "Positive Approaches to Discipline," following dinner at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

On October 16, the preschool will have its open house. The congregation is welcome to come. As always, we so appreciate the congregation's support. The people of **HBPres** contribute to the warm and nurturing environment that makes our school so outstanding. Thank you.

In Christ,
The Preschool Board

Yoga with Betsy

Beginning in October, there will be yoga on the first and third Wednesdays of the month during our Wednesday night programs (from 6:30-7:15ish in the Session Room). There is no cost for the Wednesday night practice. I do have a few extra mats, but bringing your own would be helpful. Please feel free to call or email Betsy Barrick with any questions.

Namaste!

Betsy Barrick
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Fall Clothing Drive

Fall is here and it's time to clean out those closets. Please remember the PW Fall Clothing Drive for items of clothing that are no longer needed. Clothing donated before Thursday, October 23 will be given to the Clothes Closet of the Touched Twice Clinic to be held at St. Matthews Methodist Church. (See the article describing this event elsewhere in this newsletter.) Especially needed is winter clothing for adults and children. Hang the clothing on the coat racks opposite the "Drop Closet" plainly marked "Clothing Drive."

Presbyterian Men's Group

The **Saturday Men's Group** will meet October 18 at 9:00 a.m. at the church. Men are invited to join us for breakfast goodies, discussion and fellowship.

The **Thursday Men's Fellowship** resumes October 23. They will be meeting at Kayrouz Cafe at 6:30 p.m. for supper and discussion.

Contact Bill Williamson for further information about either group, 896-1791 ext. 112



New Kroger Rewards Program

The **HBPres** youth have received tremendous support for the new Kroger Community Rewards program. This is the easiest of all fundraisers. It is free money for our youth. It costs you nothing, but pays great rewards to our **HBPres** youth program.

There are no more gift cards to buy or reload. Once you sign up, each time you scan your Kroger Plus card the youth program will receive rewards for your grocery and pharmacy purchases. (Gas purchases are no longer part of the rewards program.) Funds raised help decrease the cost of youth mission trips, conferences, winter retreats to PYOCA and summer retreats to Montreat. They also provide scholarships for those who need financial assistance in order to participate.

Step by step directions for signing up are available at the **HBPres** Welcome Center. If you want to sign up but need help, call Portia Brittain, 593-7159. Within seven to 10 days after you sign up, you will find a message at the bottom of your Kroger receipt saying you support the **HBPres** youth program.

The Men's Book Forum

Will be meeting on Monday, October 27th at Harvey Browne at 1:00 PM. We will be meeting with the author Jan Watson who wrote "Troublesome Creek." We expect she will be giving us a review of her latest book.

We will be meeting later in November to discuss our book recommendation for October, which is "Command & Control" by Eric Schlosser.



Ministry at HBPres

Support Ministry

I have been on the Support Committee for the past year and a half and chair for the past six months. When I joined the Session we were asked to rank what committees we wanted to be on. Without hesitating I knew the Support Committee was where I could add value to Session. When I think of **HBPres**, I view our physical building and location to be tremendous resources and assets that no other churches have. I sat down not that long ago and looked at our **HBPres** mission statement:

*“To make **HBPres** a congregation that honors the past as we seek new ways to grow in faith, share our beliefs and put our faith into practice, that by doing so we will glorify God and show our love for one another”*

If you look at our mission statement, you could conclude that without our building our mission would be difficult to accomplish. Without our building we would not be able to “seek new ways to grow in faith”. Without our building we don’t have a central location to “share our beliefs”. Without our building we would not have a beautiful sanctuary to “put our faith into practice”. Without our building we would not have a location to “show our love for one another”. Our building is truly an asset to accomplishing our mission.

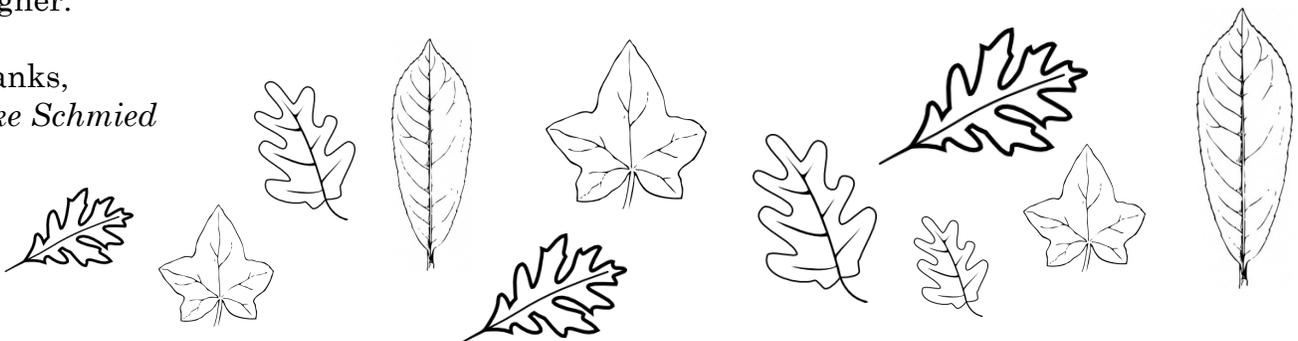
Building Maintenance

It is no surprise to many of you that certain areas of our church are quite old and need special care. There are always things breaking and unexpected surprises every time we turn a corner. This year is no exception. Over the past year we have had a fire, a lightning strike, roof leaks, basement floods, multiple AC units going out, masonry repairs, hot water heaters breaking; the list goes on and on. We couldn’t have a wonderful facility if it wasn’t for Tim Miller and his team. They keep this building in top shape even when the unexpected happens.

Not only does the committee manage how to maintain the building, we occasionally get involved with how to improve the building. Last year we remodeled the Session Room, which looks amazing compared to the wood paneling and green carpet it had before. Next the committee will be reviewing plans to remodel the first floor hallways.

I would like to give thanks for everyone on our committee: Tim Miller, Beverly Quick, Adam Fischer (who recently was replaced by Kim Cabrera as one of our staff liaisons), Penny Stewart, Will Hilyerd and Frank Kosnik. Without their hard work and effort my job would be much tougher.

Thanks,
Mike Schmied



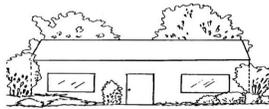
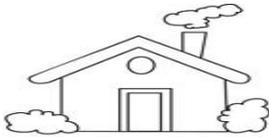
Micro-Mission: Project Warm

It's the time of year to think about people who have a hard time heating their homes. On Saturday, November 8 **HBPres** will help winterize homes of the elderly and disabled by participating in LG&E's 24th annual Project Warm Blitz.

We will meet at **HBPres** at 8:00 a.m. to go to LG&E for breakfast and to sign in. Our work will conclude by 1:30 p.m. or earlier. This has been a great outreach mission for **HBPres** for several years and all are welcome to help. This is a great family project, youth project, adult project.

We need several team leaders for teams of four to five people to take the leader training/ orientation. Team leaders must register for orientation *by October 10th*. If you are interested in being trained, several dates and locations are available.

To volunteer or if you have questions, call or email Lynn Overstreet, 897-0129 or l.overstreet@twc.com.



Pulling Together

St. Matthews Area Ministries will hold its annual "Pulling Together" Auction & Banquet, Thursday, November 13 at Wildwood Country Club, 5000 Bardstown Road. Highlights of the evening will include a Monopoly theme with dinner and live music, a silent auction, a live auction, raffles, recognitions and more. Please join us for a perfect prelude to the holidays.

Tickets are \$35 per person. A table of eight will receive a discounted price of \$235 through September 30th. From October 1 – 31, a table of eight will cost \$280. Tickets can be purchased through St. MAM board members or by calling Julie Abbott, 893-0205. Please make plans to celebrate with us and thank you for your support of St. MAM and its continued ministry to our community.



St. MAM Board Member Sought

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16)

St. Matthews Area Ministries (St. MAM) is looking for a board member to represent **HBPres**. This person will help to develop policies, procedures, and regulations for the operation of St. MAM. A board member brings experience, wisdom, strategic thinking, and a network of contacts to help St. MAM continue to meet the most basic human needs.

For more information, please contact St. MAM Executive Director Julie Abbot at 893-0205 or julieabbott@stmam.com.

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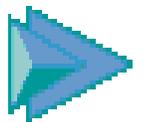
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