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A LETTER FROM THE TRANSITIONAL PASTOR:

Dear Friends,

How would you answer the following five questions:

- ◆ Who are we as a congregation now?
- ◆ What is happening around us – in the neighborhood, the community, the world?
- ◆ What is God calling us to do in response?
- ◆ What barriers are there to our responding to that call?
- ◆ What kind of leader do we need to help us live out God's call?

Actually, you will have a chance in the coming weeks to give your response to those questions. They are questions that Mid-Kentucky Presbytery requires that we answer before we begin the search for a new pastor. Before we seek a pastor, we need to be able to say who we are as a church and what sort of leader we are looking for.

The Session has approved the appointment of a Transitional Committee: Frank Anderson, Linda Henderson, Kathleen Gilman, Scott Doelling, and Margaret Lindsey. This committee will lead us in the process of our self study. We are planning to use a group called Holy Cow Consultants, which will allow us to do much of the congregational survey on line. (Paper copies of the survey will be available for those who don't have access to a computer.) Be looking for information about the survey in the coming weeks.

It's an exciting time in the life of this congregation as we ponder our future. Please remember to pray for church leaders as we seek God's will in these days.

Peace,

Bill



Sunday Worship

Sanctuary 10:00 a.m.

September 2

Samuel Son
(Manager of Diversity and Reconciliation at the Presbyterian Center)

September 9

Bill Williamson

September 16

Bill Williamson

September 23

Paul Huh

September 30

Bill Williamson

Greeters

September 2 & 9

Leslie & Steve Whitehouse

September 16 & 23

Peter & Mary Esch

September 30

Nate & Becky Evans



greeters



Lay Readers

Lay Readers

September 2

Pam Glaze

September 9

Brian Pollock

September 16

Owen Zuber

September 23

Bob Brown

September 30

Dick Blayney

Ushers -10:00 a.m.

September 2 & 9

Head Usher: Fred Bennett

Pris Becker
Pam Bliven
Bill Bliven
Jim Boswell
Kitty Boswell
Linda Schoolcraft
Leslie Whitehouse
Steve Whitehouse

September 30

Head Usher: Jim Frenz

Chrissy Evans
Becky Evans
Nate Evans
Anne Hughes
Jeanne Luhr
Marina Gutierrez
Cynthia Hilyerd
Will Hilyerd

Coffee Cove

September 2

Skip Light

September 9

Skip Light

September 16

Skip Light

September 23

Skip Light

September 30

Skip Light

September 16 & 23

Head Usher: Kelly Burke

Emily Brown
Bob Brown
Judi Jones
Joni Burke
Sherri Cargal
Jackie Cusick
Mary Esch
Peter Esch



Ushers



MANY THANKS

... to Maggie Chilton and administrator Cheryl Granger, who have spent many hours sorting through the church's books to get our financial house in order;

... to Anne Hughes, the best Clerk of Session in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), for preparing the Session for its annual retreat which was held August 24-25;

... to the Outreach Committee, chaired by Pam Glaze, which hosted three receptions for missionaries who visited this summer, and provided yummy snacks.

ORGANIST TIM BAKER WILL INTRODUCE US TO THE CHURCH'S PIPE ORGAN.

Tim will be at the organ bench at 9:50 on Sunday, September 9, to tell us about the organ, its different sounds, and how he decides what to play on Sundays. Plan to be in the sanctuary a few minutes early to hear the best organist in Louisville tell us about one of the city's best organs.

WEDNESDAY SUPPERS BEGIN SEPTEMBER 5.

Join your friends at the church for dinner each Wednesday beginning at 5:30. Delicious meals will be prepared by our own Dudley Haynes and friends. The cost of the meal has increased to \$7, which includes sales tax now required by the state of Kentucky. The \$15 cost for families remains the same. Bill Williamson will lead a Bible study at 6:30, and activities for children and youth will take place at the same time. Call the church office for more information: 896-1791.

Fall in love with learning

Sunday School information for ALL ages!

September 9, 2018 – May 12, 2019

Schedule – Sunday mornings

8:45 am – Breakfast

9:00-9:10 am – Classes begin

10:00 am - Worship

CHILDREN and YOUTH

Together with Jesus (ages 2 and 3-year old) – Room 107

The class begins with toddlers and young preschoolers with their parents for story time. After the story, the children go to the childcare area.

Leaders – Cynthia Frentz and Marcia Lewis

PreK/K (4 and 5-year old) – Room 208

Curriculum – Growing in Grace and Gratitude, published by the PC(USA)

Leaders – Katie Williams and childcare helper

1st-4th Grades – Room 206

Curriculum – Growing in Grace and Gratitude, published by the PC(USA)

Leaders – Sara Sutphin, Jim Boswell, Leslie Koenig

5th-7th Grades – Room C21

Curriculum – Feasting on the Word, published by the PC(USA)

Leaders – Jonathan Sutphin

Confirmation Class (8th-10th grades)

Curriculum – Big God, Big Questions, published by the PC(USA)

Leader – Terry Hargrave



*****Parents of children are welcome to join the "Parenting Together" Class while their children attend a Sunday school class. ALL are welcome!**

Mariners Class

Starting September 9th Mariners Class will be studying "Our Connectional Church" by Gradye Parsons. "Presbyterian leader Gradye Parsons takes the reader on a tour of the current Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). After reflecting on the importance of being nourished in a local congregation and being relevant witnesses in the community, he walks us through four churches, big and small, showing the types of ministry being done by Presbyterians today. He explores the risks being taken by congregations and reflects on the future of the denomination."

Mariners will meet at 9:00 AM in Room 216.

Jeanne Luhr

Adult Sunday School, AKA HBPres University

“Parenting Together Class” – Room 212

Curriculum – various topics/books for discussions

Leaders – Tom and Cynthia Frentz and Bob Brown

Mariners – Room 216

Curriculum – “Our Connectional Church” by Gradye Parsons (Sept/Oct)

Isaiah, Part One, Holy, Holy, Holy, Kerygma Bible study (Nov/Dec)

HBUniversity – Session Room

September 9 – October 14: Scott Doelling

“All Creatures Great and Small”

October 21 -November 25: Tim Cargal

Given that the congregation is moving into the self-study phase of the pastoral interim, Tim Cargal will lead a study of Gradye Parson's recent (and quite short) book, "Our Connectional Church: The Hopeful Future of the PC(USA)." Parson's book looks at some statistics about the PC(USA) and his exploration of some congregations within the church. The study could spark conversations about how **HBPres** is like and unlike these sister congregations, and what might **HBPres** learn from them about ministering to its own context.

December 2 – December 16 or 23: Bill Williamson

“Advent in Scripture and Song”



HBKids *(Infants through 5th Grade)*

September 29, 10 am – 12 pm

Wheels and Chills

Parking lot at **HBPres** – popsicles or snow cones and everyone can bring bikes, skates, scooters, etc.

HB Tweens *(3rd—5th Grade)*

September 9, 11am - 1pm

“Get Ready! Get Set! WORSHIP!” – the tweens will learn about the different parts of worship as well as review the task of the Acolyte. Lunch will be provided.

September 23, 11am - 1pm

The **HBPres** Tweens will join the youth group to participate in the Annual Community Hunger Walk. We will have pizza for lunch and then leave for the walk.

*******I need an adult helper to drive the group there and participate in the walk.**

HB Youth *(Middle School and High School)*

September 16, 5-7 pm (MS & HS)

Youth group – group building games and dinner.

September 23, 12 – 4 pm (MS & HS)

Waterfront Park

The Hunger Walk presented by Aramark is a 5K Walk and Run benefiting Dare to Care Food Bank. Over 2,000 people put hunger on the run and make a public commitment that everyone will have access to the food they need to be healthy. The Hunger Walk is organized by Dare to Care and Interfaith Paths to Peace.

HBPres Youth will meet after worship to travel together to the walk. We will have lunch at church and then proceed to the walk. This is the youth group activity for the day, so we will not meet at our regular time. ALL are welcome, even family members. There are activities for children.

******I need volunteers to help transport the group to the Hunger Walk.**

September 30, 5-7 pm (MS & HS)

Youth/Parent meeting – the dates for the 2019 summer youth trips will be discussed. We will also fill out new medical forms for the year.

2019 College Conference at Montreat

“Compassionate Community”

January 2 - January 5, 2019

In Luke we read, “Be compassionate just as God is compassionate” (Luke 6:36) and 2 Corinthians proclaims “Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the God of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves receive from God.” (2 Corinthians 1:3-4).

Please let Terry Hargrave (terryhargrave@hbpres.net) if you are interested in going to this conference. The cost is \$150. Deadline is September 30.

College Students

At **HBPres**, we are updating our college student list with school address so care packages can be sent periodically. Please let the office know the updated contact information for all college students (mailing addresses, emails, phone numbers).



Food Truck Friday Continues

Food Truck Friday! *It's happening again from 5:30-8:30 p.m.* *Friday, September 21*

We will feature:

- **A variety of food trucks**
 - Smok'n Cantina
 - Crave
 - Sweet and Savory
- **Craft and domestic beers (Cash Only)**
- **(security present)**
 - Blue Moon
 - Corona
 - Great Flood Brown Ale
 - Sam Adams Boston Lager
 - Miller Lite & Coors Lite
 - West 6th IPA
 - Angry Orchard (Gluten Free)
 - Mike's Hard Lemonade
- **Lots of kid's activities!**

There is no admission. Seating will be limited, so please bring your camping chairs. Sun canopies are always welcome too!



Around the Church

Audio Help!

We need your help during the weekly worship service. If you are attentive during the worship service you have the necessary skill to push the button for the next speaker's participation. That's right - simply turning a microphone on! We could use you and your talented finger in our rotation when you are available. We look forward to hearing from you. Please come visit us Sunday in the Audio-Video booth on the balcony or give your name to the church office.

NEW FALL SCHEDULE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9

The Session has approved a new schedule for the fall, which continues the 10 AM service which has taken place during the summer. Here's what Sunday morning will look like:

8:00 AM	Choir rehearsal
8:45 AM	Breakfast in Eline Hall
9:00 AM	Sunday school for all ages
10:00 AM	Worship in the sanctuary

The combined worship service will strengthen the community of the church and help us to get to know one another. Join us for our first Sunday of the fall.

Ladies Book Talk

Booktalk for Tuesday, September 25th at 11:30 AM in the Barret Room will be *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren. If you buy your book at Carmichael's, be sure to mention Book-talk at Harvey Browne to receive a 20% discount.

Thanks, *Sarah Grant*

Men's Book Forum

The Harvey Browne Men's Book Forum will be meeting Monday September 24th at 1:00 p.m.

We will be reviewing the book *Midwives* by Chris Bohjain recommended by Jim Kraus Jackson.

Hope to see you there,

Gary Faltin

Bookanalia

Bookanalia kicks off the season on Wednesday, September 19th at 6:30 PM in the Barret Room with *The Cruellest Month* by Louise Penny presented by Wilma Bennett and Judy Laning. This is the third in the Chief Inspector Armand Gamache series centered on the community of tiny Three Pines village in Quebec Province in Canada. It begins an exciting year which includes a number of mysteries, both fiction and non-fiction. All are always welcome whether you have read the book or not. If you buy your book at Carmichael's, mention Bookanalia at **HBPres** and receive a 20% discount.

Thanks,

Sarah Grant

Saturday Men's Group Meets September 15

The Saturday Men's Group enjoys breakfast goodies, good conversation, and Bible study from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM on the third Saturday of each month (except December). Bill Williamson leads a Bible study on the passage that will be the basis of the Sunday sermon for the following day. The group meets in Room 206 at the church. You're welcome to join us. Call Bill for more information.

Deforestation Website

Deforestationfreefunds.org is a new database that shows which mutual funds are invested in companies that produce palm oil. Investors can then decide to move their money or pressure the fund managers not to invest in companies that are involved in land grabbing and the production of palm oil.

Tree Planting

Help restore Louisville's canopy. This new micro-mission is set for Sat. 9/22 at Signature Health Care of Cherokee Park nursing facility, 2100 Millvale Rd. off Douglas Blvd. Hours are from 8:30 - 1:00pm. Both a continental breakfast and lunch will be served. Families are invited to participate together,

however child care will also be available at HB by calling Julie Rousseau. There will be trucks and large equipment on the work site so diligence for your children is necessary. For questions, contact Jonathan Sutphin or Pam Glaze, 298-5492. More information to come.

Grocery Cart

The Grocery Cart donations for September will be given to House of Ruth, an organization that serves the HIV/AIDS community physically, spiritually and emotionally. Items most needed are:

deodorant (men & women)
shampoo
toothpaste
toothbrushes
canned fruit
canned veggies
pasta & sauce
canned meats

Thanks,

Wilma

Missions-Outreach

Craft Marketplace

To allow the faith community to familiarize themselves with several of the local charities, Immanuel UCC is sponsoring a craft fair for non-profits. Charities include Uspiritus Auxiliary, KY Refugee Ministry-Stitch (KRM), Bridgehaven, Cedar Lake Lodge, Dreams with Wings, and Catholic Charities to name a few. The fair will be from 12:30 PM to 3:00 PM. on Sunday Sept. 16th at Immanuel United Church of Christ is located at 2300 Taylorsville Rd. where Taylorsville Rd intersects Bardstown. Come shop, learn and enjoy.

Update on Congo schools

Our eighth school is under construction — it is Bambuyi Primary School. We hope it will be finished in September near the beginning of the new school year.

Thank you for your church's continuing commitment to the schools and students with your various sales.

Our new schools have not been damaged by the violence, but during the 2016-17 school year, CPC lost ten thatch and mud schools to the violence. The good news is that they were all rebuilt by the local villages with local materials before the next school year — amazing. The church folks are really dedicated to keeping their schools running.

These months leading up to the election will be tense, We are praying that Kabila will “really” have an election in December and step down in January as he promised.

Blessings,

Jan

Oceans of plastic

What happens after an endless supply of plastic in consumer products winds up in the sea?

How bad is the pollution?

A garbage truck's worth of plastic enters the world's oceans every minute. All told, humanity has dumped up to 14 million tons of plastic pollution into the seas, and bits of it can be found from the water's surface down to its most extreme depths. You wouldn't know it looking over the side of a ship, since much of the waste has been broken down by waves and ultraviolet light into microplastics, particles often as small as a millimeter wide. But when researchers in 2015 analyzed more than a million pieces of trash in the Pacific, 99.9 percent of it was plastic. Scientists have no idea how long that will take to degrade—perhaps hundreds of years, if ever. By 2050, according to the World Economic Forum, there will be more plastic, by weight, in the ocean than fish.

Where's it coming from?

Since plastic became incorporated into many consumer products in the 1950s, only about 21 percent has been recycled or incinerated. What makes plastic appealing—that it's not only cheap and versatile but also virtually indestructible—makes it a nightmare to dispose of, and about 3 percent of the plastic produced in coastal countries eventually enters the ocean. Fishing nets and other plastic fishing gear are a major source. So is lightweight plastic litter, which can be blown off garbage trucks, barges, and landfills, or deliberately dumped into rivers or sewer systems and carried out to sea. Many of the worst polluters are developing countries with rudimentary waste-management systems. China bears the greatest responsibility, accounting for about 30 percent of the global total, while the United States ranks 20th. A less obvious form of plastic pollution comes from microparticles found in products such as deodorant, toothpaste, and sunscreen that wash down drains. Many clothes are made with synthetic fibers, and one wash cycle can cause 200,000 fibers to escape into wastewater. As a consequence, the Hudson River in New York, for example, dumps about 150 million plastic fibers into the ocean every day.

Where does it all go?

A lot of it winds up in five huge masses of plastic debris, called gyres, created by currents in the world's oceans. The largest of these swirling plastic stews is the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, formed by winds and currents between California and Hawaii. It's twice the size of Texas and "increasing exponentially," according to a study published earlier this year. A plastic patch along



Plastic waste washed up on the coast of Singapore

the North Atlantic between Virginia and Cuba is nearly as large. These five gyres cover as much as 40 percent of the planet's ocean surface. To clean up all five would take 1,000 boats filtering the water 24 hours a day for 79 years.

Is it affecting marine life?

Yes, though the impact is not well understood. The Convention on Biological Diversity counts 663 species affected by plastic pollution in the ocean. Researchers find that fish raised in waters with heavy concentrations of microplastics are "smaller, slower, and more stupid"

than normal fish. For some sea creatures, the impact is more obvious and immediate: In June, after a struggling whale died in a Thai canal, its stomach was found to contain 17 pounds of plastic, including 80 shopping bags, which had prevented the whale from digesting food. Fish, mammals, and birds dead from a similar cause are washing up on beaches around the world.

Are humans at risk?

The evidence is unclear. The polymers in plastics are chemically inert, but some common additives in plastic behave similarly to human hormones, and might do damage in high concentrations. And it's becoming increasingly difficult *not* to ingest plastics. A study last year found 83 percent of the world's drinking water is contaminated, while this year, researchers found 93 percent of bottled water contains some plastic, often double the amount

found in tap water. Seafood also often contains plastic. "I think we'll find all sorts of unintended consequences," said Ronald Geyer, an industrial ecologist at the University of California, Santa Barbara. "I'd be very surprised to find out that it is a purely aesthetic problem."

What's being done?

There are growing efforts here and abroad to use less plastic, such as the #StopSucking campaign to get rid of disposable plastic straws, and municipal laws banning plastic bags. Unfortunately, the environmental net gain of such efforts is small, and scientists agree that effective remedies to plastic pollution will require global cooperation. The European Union launched a "plastics strategy" this year that aims to make all plastic packaging recyclable by 2030. But at the G-7 summit in June, the U.S. and Japan refused to support a declaration on climate change that included targets on curbing plastic pollution, fearing its impact on their economies.

Reversing the damage

Purging the ocean of plastic sounds like an all but impossible task, given that there are trillions of nanoparticles dispersed in the water, yet there's no shortage of proposals to do just that. A 23-year-old Dutch environmentalist named Boyan Slat has raised more than \$30 million for a project called The Ocean Cleanup, which will deploy long floating barriers that he says can trap and remove half of the plastic in the Great Pacific Garbage Patch within five years. Scientists, however, fear the effect of Slat's design on sea animals and zooplankton living close to the surface. Researchers in Europe have discovered that the greater wax moth produces larvae capable of degrading polyethylene, which makes up 40 percent of plastics. If that enzyme were harvested, it could be produced on an industrial scale to break down plastics in landfills and the ocean. Others have proposed sucking up ocean plastics with marine drones, waterborne kites, or artificial underwater drains, though these ideas have met with plenty of skepticism. In the meantime, people can chip away at pollution the old-fashioned way. Every year on Coastal Cleanup Day, hundreds of thousands of volunteers in more than 100 countries pick up about 20 million pounds of trash on shorelines, much of it plastic.

Presbyterian Women's Kick-Off

The Presbyterian Women are sponsoring the annual Kick Off Luncheon at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, September 11 in Eline Hall. Our speaker, Rev. Janice Catron of John Knox Presbyterian, will present the first lesson of this year's Bible Study entitled, God's Promises. Some circles are meeting prior to or after the luncheon Ellen Bee's Catering is preparing the meal. Mary Alice Grover will be taking reservations with \$10.00 for the luncheon on Sunday, September 2 or you can call her at 502-454-4317. This is a great way to begin our year of fellowship and learning. All women of the church are invited.



Deacons Corner

Everyone needs a refresher course once in a while to be invigorated and renewed. The Deacons Fall retreat Sat. Sept 15th from 10:00 AM till 12:00 in Eline Hall is an opportunity for all Deacons as we fellowship together and share in Christ's ministry. The guest speaker will be our own Jim Rissler who will speak on Faith and Compassion. This should be very inspirational. Please call Lynn Cole at 502-491-5337 if you cannot attend.

As fall nears remember to contact your flock and be aware of any joys or sorrows in their lives. If any member of **HBPres** has a desire to be a Deacon please contact Lynn Overstreet at l.overstreet@twc.com or phone 502-897-0129.

The Board of Deacons

Lynn Overstreet



Music Ministry

Sing and/or Play? Come Join the Fun!

As we are moving through this time of transition here at Harvey Browne, perhaps this could be the opportunity for you to transition to the choir, or orchestra or bells. We have had a wonderful run this summer with the Summer Choir and on Wednesday September 5 we will resume Wednesday night choir rehearsal at 7:30 PM in the choir room. The bells rehearse at 6:30 PM in the Sanctuary and are always looking for extra people, sometimes even those who would be willing to be a substitute for a regular member who is going to be absent. Still have that old instrument you played in high school or college? Why not dust it off and come join the church orchestra. This year we will be rehearsing after church once a month and all the music that we will play for the month will be given out. You will have plenty of time to practice at home. There is a place for you to be involved in choir or instrumental music here. So, transition on over to a rehearsal real soon.

Hope to see you there,

Larry

HBPres Missions

Cabbage Patch Christmas

“The Cabbage Patch Settlement House is a local, non-profit Christian organization. Their mission is to equip and empower at-risk children, youth and their families to be self-sufficient by helping them maximize their economic, educational, emotional, moral, physical, social and spiritual potential. A new book about the founder of the Cabbage Patch, *The Two Lives and One Passion of Louise Marshall*, is now available for readers. We plan to invite the authors to come present a review of the book in the near future. The “Patch” is 108 years old.

We just had Christmas in July for Cabbage Patch back to school and now it is time to think about Christmas in December. For you to plan ahead here are specific dates to put on your calendar. Watch for more information as events occur.

Sept. 23 - Kick-off with offering and Moment for Ministry for Cabbage Patch Christmas

Oct. 14-Nov. 4 - Sign-up to shop at Burlington

Nov. 10 - Burlington Shopping with Mothers

Nov. 14-Dec. 12 – Wrapping Burlington gifts in room 209

Nov. 18-Dec. 9 – Pick up Gift Tree tags for children’s gifts in the foyer

Nov. 25 - Special Offering

Dec. 9 - Last day to return Gift Tree gifts

Dec. 14 – Grocery and gift sorting Emory Hall

Dec. 16 – Delivery of groceries and gifts to the Cabbage Patch Families



Harvey Browne Preschool News

They're back!

As many of you are already well aware, Preschool is back in session and Harvey Browne's halls are once again filled throughout the week with the sound of excited young children. The first days of school can certainly be an adventure as the children are settling in but the enthusiasm is contagious and they are eager to learn.

If you have noticed a lot of activity in the parking lot, please bear with us as the staff and parents get the hang of the carpool routine. It is quite a production getting 200 little ones safely in and out of vehicles!

Parent orientation went very well and we are grateful to Terry Hargrave for opening things up with prayer - a very proper beginning to our school year. Terry will continue to help with the children during Chapel time which has a "Helping God's People" theme this year.

Even though the new school year has just kicked off, Speech and Language Screenings and Occupational Therapy Screenings have already begun for children whose parents have opted to have them. Hearing and vision screenings will take place later in the year.

We hope that you will keep on the lookout for opportunities to be part of the Preschool's mission projects. These projects are decided upon and organized by a wonderful group of our parents. We will make sure to provide updates in the newsletter once the different projects have been determined. Stay tuned for those!

In Christ,

The Preschool Board



Notes From Session....

HBPres Vision Statement

Harvey Browne Church is a community of Believers that glorifies God and honors tradition as it seeks new ways of growing in faith, sharing our beliefs and putting our faith into practice.

HBPres Purpose Statement

HBPres is called to make a difference by making disciples who faithfully follow Jesus, study the Bible, and love one another by serving our neighbors.

The Session of **HBPres** met on Saturday, August 25, 2018 for a stated meeting. This meeting was part of a session retreat at Laws Lodge at the Louisville Seminary. Following a devotion led by Gary Luhr the following business was handled:

- Session approved Frank Anderson, Scott Doelling, Linda Henderson and Kathleen Gilman to serve on a Transition Committee. This committee will work with Bill Williamson in helping our congregation determine where we are, where we need to be and what we will look for in a senior pastor to get us there. This is not the Pastor Nominating Committee (PNC). The PNC will be elected once the Transition Committee has completed its work. Also approved was the spending of \$1500.00 to Holy Cow Consulting to help the committee with the process.
- Voted to charge \$7/person and \$15/family cap for Wednesday night dinners. This increase will include sales tax which we must now collect for all items sold.
- Session approved a Financial Policy for **HBPres** at our June stated meeting. During the meeting on Saturday, we approved closing certain inactive temporary restricted funds and redirected their balances to other line items in the budget, approved Finance Policy addenda regarding recognition of charitable contributions and assigned the management of certain temporarily restricted funds to the appropriate session committee.
- Approved Samuel Son to preach on September 2 and Jenny Hockenberry to preach on November 18.
- Approved the baptism of Jacob Randolph Wood, son of Gabe and Caroline Wood, on Sunday August 26.
- Elected Pam Bliven and John Johnson as commissioners to the September 10 Presbytery meeting at Hebron Presbyterian Church.

Anne Hughes
Clerk of Session



Spiritual Enrichment Committee

As we begin preparing for a new year, the Spiritual Enrichment Committee is hard at work making plans to enrich our lives in our spiritual journey here at Harvey Browne. Each month, committees will be providing descriptions of their ministries and keeping you informed of upcoming events.

At the August meeting, we discussed the cost of Wednesday Night Dinner for 2018-2019. The cost will now be \$7.00 per person and \$15 for families. This will cover the sales tax that must now be applied. This recommendation was approved by Session at its August 25 stated meeting. As always, we are also looking for volunteers to support Dudley and to make our dinners run as smoothly as possible. If you are would like to volunteer on any shifts from set up to clean up, your help would be greatly appreciated. Barbara Noland will be making phone calls to arrange a time that works best for you.

The Wellness Committee has plans to provide programs throughout the year based on the results of the survey completed last year. These programs will follow the Wednesday Night meal. One of the first programs we are looking forward to scheduling this fall is on the AED/CPR.

The Presbyterian Women will be busy at work planning many programs for this year, as well as the Stephen Ministry program, Hospitality Nights, Card Connection, Door Step, and more. You can stay informed of our many programs thru the HB Pres Newsletter.

Spiritual Enrichment Committee

Picture Directory Information

New *HBPres* Picture Directory

It is time to update our photo directory. It has been almost 5 years since the last time we had pictures taken for our last directory. Since then have had new families join, there have been weddings, babies, and kids who are now young adults. We're changing, and a new photo directory will reflect these changes and allow us to connect names and faces and stay connected.

You are invited to participate in our upcoming professional photography session. To schedule your appointment, visit our website, <http://hbpres.net/new-directory/>, and click on the link to be taken to the sign-up page. This will take you directly to the website where there will be directions on how to sign up. If you are unable to sign up online, call Cheryl Granger in the church office for assistance (896-1791).

Photography dates:

Monday—Friday: September 17-21, 1:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Saturday, September 22, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Monday—Friday September 24-28, 1:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Saturday, September 29, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Tuesday & Wednesday October 2 & 3, 1:00 PM to 8:00 PM

We still need volunteers on Photography days to help welcome and check people in. Call Cheryl Granger if you can help.



Session Members

Anne Hughes
April Davenport
Betsy Frentz
Bob Roberts
Cynthia Hilyerd
Dan Askins
David Long
Eric Lehmann
Gary Luhr
Joanne Heumann
John Johnson
Josh Barrick
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Maggie Chilton
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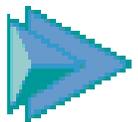
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Deadline for submissions to the
October Newsletter is September 21st

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