

Kirk hosts superb Ozark Music Festival musicians

An enthusiastic crowd of 70 enjoyed an afternoon of beautiful and exciting chamber music in the Kirk sanctuary, performed by the faculty and students of the Ozark Music Festival on Saturday, June 21. The musicians played a varied program of 20th and 21st century composers, from Claude Debussy to two living American composers, Kevin Puts and Kenji Bunch.

The ensembles used unique combinations of instruments to the delight of the audience. The opening piece, *And Legions Will Rise*, by Kevin Puts, was offered by all faculty players on violin, clarinet, and marimba. The remainder of the program featured students from all over the U.S., each of whom auditioned to be accepted into the Festival.

And Legions Will Rise was commissioned by a Japanese newspaper in 2001. The composer says "It is about the power in all of us to transcend during times of tragedy and personal crisis." The unusual combination of instruments produced sounds that evoked grand vistas and intense emotions. The audience obviously liked it, offering the players a standing ovation.

The student players are participating in the inaugural Ozark Music Festival, which is a rebirth of what many of you knew as the Hot Springs Music Festival. (continued on pg. 2)



From left, Annie Chalex-Boyle, violin, Garrett Arney, marimba, Osiris Molina, clarinet played "And Legions Will Rise" by contemporary composer Kevin Puts. **Robert Sonnen photo**



Performing the "Sextet in C Major, Op. 37" by Erno Dohnanyi are, from left, Shayna Chynwat, viola, Angel Guanga, violin, Ryan Kee, piano, Jeremy Corsmer, cello, Alex Vo, clarinet, and Engleberth Mejia, horn. **Robert Sonnen photo**

When We Meet

Sunday Traditional Worship
10 a.m.- Sanctuary
Saturday Informal Worship
5 p.m.- Bailey Hall





From left, Elva Tang, flute, Andrei Caquimbo, oboe, Ryan Kee, piano, Josiah Thomas, bassoon, Daniel Castillion, horn, and Dominique Feather, clarinet played "Summer Hours" by Kenji Bunch.

Robert Sonnen photo

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Some of you will remember that our sanctuary was fortunate to host many concerts from those earlier festivals.

The students have a grueling daily schedule during the two-week event. The pieces played in this program had been in the hands of the students for three weeks, and they only rehearsed as a group for one week or less.

We are grateful that the Hot Springs Village Symphony Guild partnered with the Ozark Music Festival to offer the only performance venue outside of Northwest Arkansas in our community.

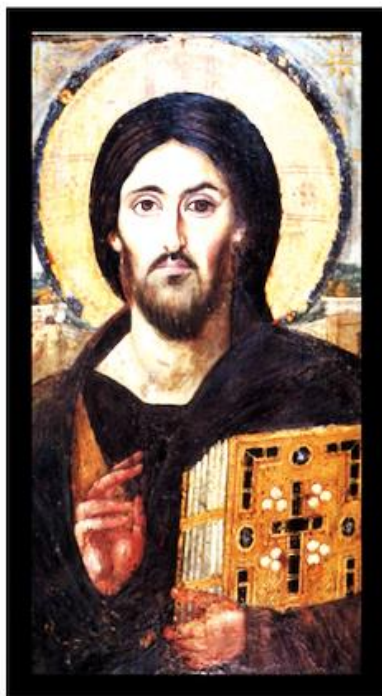
Contributed by Randy Toney

Join us for our...

Summer Bible Study

The Message of Jesus: Words That Changed The World

by Adam Hamilton



**Wednesdays
9:30-11:00, Bailey Hall
June 25-July 30**

**Class Leader:
Bob Morrow**

**Including material from
"Practicing the Way"**

By John Mark Comer

Contact:
kirkinthepinesvoice@gmail.com

*Harry Wakefield photo*

Father's Day collection feeds many Kirk neighbors

Members of the Kirk in the Pines Mission Committee are shown here with part of the collection of peanut butter and cereal in honor of Father's Day. The grand total for the collection was 555 jars of peanut butter, 301 boxes of cereal, and even 6 jars of jelly. These were distributed to the Boys and Girls Club, Potter's Clay, Samaritans Ministries, and The Call. Above are some members of the committee (from left), Bob Morrow, Daryl Henry, Vicki Rosenquist, Norma Stevens, Judith Rosenthal, Becky Wakefield and Priscilla Hayek.

Special thanks to Daryl Henry (right) who with some help from Chip Johnson (not pictured) packed and delivered the large load.

*Bob Morrow photo*

PW takes a summer break, resumes in September

Presbyterian Women (PW) of Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines is part of an independent organization of more than 300,000 women. We study God's word, pray together, engage in mission, and enjoy fellowship with one another.

The Kirk Presbyterian Women meet each month from September – May. Activities included lunch gatherings in September, December and May as celebratory bookmarks to the PW year.

Two small groups, Faith and Joy Circles, met monthly during the year each second Monday of the month (October – April): Joy Circle at 10am & Faith Circle at 4pm.

For this PW year, The Presbyterian Women of Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines had much to celebrate in service, study, prayer and missions. Mission activities included the "adopt a family program" and also generous mission giving. This year PW's mission gifts were donated to Boys & Girl's Club, Cooperative Christian Ministries, Ferncliff Camp & Conference Center, Jackson House, Ouachita Children's Center, Potter's Clay, Project Hope Food Bank, and Vera Lloyd Family Services.



After a summer break the Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines PW will resume their work, study and fellowship in September. More information on the upcoming new PW year will be announced soon.

For more information contact Becky Wakefield, PW Moderator, at 214-455-2921.

Contributed by Vicki Rosenquist



"And That Will Be Heaven"
By Evangeline Paterson

and that will be heaven
at last the first unclouded
seeing
to stand like the sunflower
turned full face to the sun drenched
with light in the still center
held while the circling planets
hum with an utter joy

seeing and knowing
at last in every particle
seen and known and not turning
away
never turning away
again

Financial Report- Year to Date May 31, 2025

	Month		Year to Date	
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>
General Fund				
Receipts	\$36,643	\$46,300	\$183,213	\$189,075
Disbursements	\$36,643	<u>\$34,508</u>	\$183,213	<u>\$152,915</u>
Difference		\$11,793		\$36,160

Endowment and Program Funds

Checking Balance \$105,940

Special Funds

 Memorial Fund \$106,745

 Choir Fund \$9,542

 Luke 12:48 Fund \$316,057

 Endowment Fund \$1,005,296

Maack-Ormsbee Fund \$56,286

Total Special Funds **\$1,493,926**

(as of May 31, 2025)

Total All Funds **\$1,599,867**

Mission Offering (May 2025) **\$176**

LEARN TO QUILT !!!

Come and have fun making a quilted **9-patch wall hanging** with us. Kits with all necessary materials are furnished. You will learn how to piece the squares, applique designs, add sashing and borders, and how to bind your quilt. Bring your sewing machine or use ours. Bring your own lunch since lunch will not be provided.

Class size is limited, so contact us early.

When: July 15th & August 5th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm

Where: Conference Room (Kirk Office)

Cost: \$39.00 (for supplies)

Contact Melissa Sonnen at:

SonnenArtStudio@aol.com

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In Memoriam

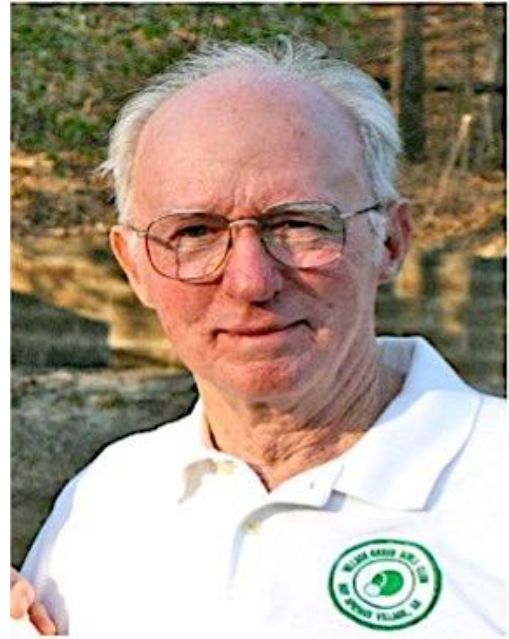
Earl Smith Mulley, II

Earl Smith Mulley II, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away following a long illness on May 24, 2025, at the age of 91. He was born on August 1, 1933 in Shreveport LA, to Harold and Martha (Johnson) Mulley. He was the oldest of four children: Earl, Jo Alice, Sylvia and Gilbert. Earl married Bette Wheeler in 1959 and they became the parents of four children: Barbara, Earl III, Thomas and Mary. His second marriage, to Barbara (Widenhouse) Wagner in 1987 added two stepsons, David and James Wagner to the now blended family.

In early childhood Earl was surrounded by extended family, grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins. Of particular note was his cousin Lloyd Johnson, who was the same age and more like a twin than a cousin. When Earl was about 11 the family relocated to New Orleans, enticed by his father's love of music. It was a radical shift! He rode the city bus to high school (it cost a nickle), took piano lessons, played golf and was active in the youth group at Gentilly Presbyterian Church. He graduated from Warren Easton High School in 1951, in a school that was segregated by both race and gender.

After high school he enrolled at Tulane University, living at home and again riding the bus to classes. The influence of the pastor at his church convinced Earl and several of his classmates to attend seminary. However, his parents urged him to major in business, just in case! Graduating from Tulane in 1955, with that business major, he enrolled at Austin Theological Seminary, graduated and was ordained in 1959. He and his bride, moved to Bentonville, LA where he was pastor of the Presbyterian church. He discovered quickly that parish ministry was not his calling, packed up his growing family and decamped for New Jersey.

There he enrolled in a graduate program in theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, thinking that he might be better suited to teaching. Next, he accepted a position on the staff of the campus ministry at Rice University in Houston. He joined the staff of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry at Washington University in St. Louis in 1966 where he was intimately involved with student activities and counseling throughout the Vietnam era.



When the university discontinued support of campus ministry programs in the late 1970's Earl discovered that his parents were right. His next position was as CFO of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis until his retirement in 1993. Here he was able to continue his support and love for the arts and music.

Earl retired at age 60 and when Barbara retired in 1997, they moved to the Village and never looked back. Earl spent his retirement continuing his hobbies of creating beautiful stained-glass pieces and photography (taking, editing, printing, matting and framing). He loved going to the fitness center, playing golf and he discovered lawn bowling. He became an addict, eventually being President of the club as well as club champion.

He even enticed Barb into it and they won pairs championship three years running. He loved traveling, especially with Road Scholar groups. In 2017, as Earl's health declined, they moved to Good Samaritan Cedar Lodge.

Earl is survived by his wife, Barbara, his four children and two stepsons, his three siblings and a host of other family and friends. His passing leaves a deep void but his memory and the impact of his life will live on in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.

Dottie (Dorothy) Isaacson

We sadly announce the passing Dottie (Dorothy) Isaacson on May 28th, 2025, at the age of 89. She was born in Grand Forks, ND, on July 17th, 1935, to Lloyd and Susie Mae Smith. She spent most of her youth in Grand Forks graduating from the University of North Dakota shortly before marrying her husband, Wayne Isaacson.

As a military wife, she kept busy raising three children volunteering and keeping on the go with many activities. After moving to the Hot Springs Village, she kept busy with roles at the Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines and community organizations such as Heifer

International and Meals on Wheels. She also enjoyed bridge, golf, and many craft activities. In recent years she lived in assisted living at Mount Carmel at the Village. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

She is survived by her children Sandy Larson (Andy) of Hot Springs, David Isaacson (Sheila) of Maryland, and Jeff Iverson of Nevada, as well as a sister, Marlys Fritzell of Wisconsin. She also has four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers please volunteer or donate to the organization of your choice.

FISH, FUN, AND FELLOWSHIP INVITE YOUR FRIENDS!



**July 10, 2025
5:30 p.m., Bailey Hall**

**Catered by Riverside
\$20.00 per person.
All you can eat!**

**Includes fish, chicken
strips, fries, slaw, baked beans,
hush puppies, lemonade,
tea and dessert.**

**Sign up at church ENDS July 6th
QUESTIONS? Call Pat Kuntz 501-204-4385**

Avoid “SCAMS” using these Lunch & Learn tips

Amy McNeely, Manager at Regions Bank in Hot Springs Village, spoke on Scam Protection and Prevention at the Kirk Lunch & Learn on June 19th. Amy presented real life stories and actual cases including current techniques used by scamsters. Scams, phishing and various forms of identity theft seem to be a constant reality. How can we discriminate between the legitimate information requests and the scamsters?

Amy had some helpful Dos and Don'ts to consider for scam protection and prevention.

Amy's Don'ts include:

Do Not offer any sensitive information to any party if you did not initiate the request. This applies to email requests, text messages or phone calls. Do not respond or click or reply to any sensitive information requests. Instead, promptly contact the source from your contact list and make inquiries about the nature of the request to confirm as legitimate.



From left Susan Morrow, Amy McNeely, and Sharon Gardner
Bob Morrow photo

Amy's Dos include:

- Do Keep your Social Security card at home if possible.
- Do carry only one credit card if possible, instead of multiple cards
- Do place outgoing mail containing check payments or secure information in a collection box or at the post office.
- Do review your bank and credit card statements promptly to identify suspicious activity
- Do consider a shredder to dispose of sensitive personal information
- Do shop online but only with known merchants. Use a credit card instead of a debit card. Credit card liability for unauthorized charges is limited to \$50.
- Do use web pages that encrypt the credit card number. You should see “https” in the address, and the padlock should appear on the screen.
- Do report any incidents of identity theft to the proper authorities.

Using Amy's tips should minimize the persistent efforts of scamsters to gain access to private financial information. The goal is to be aware, alert and informed.

Contributed by Susan Morrow, Christian Education Moderator



Amy recommends using these Uniball 207 Plus pens. The pens have indelible ink that cannot be erased or altered by thieves to change a check.

Respite volunteers are needed... ...for homebound Kirk members

The Kirk has only two volunteers that help relieve caregivers so they can shop, go to doctor's appointments, or take a break from constant caregiving.

Do you have a few hours a month to spare?

Qualifications: A warm heart and Christ's love.

Would you consider helping to fill this gap and share Christ's love with someone in need?

For more information call Susan Pendergrass at 407-595-2945

Matthew 25:40

"Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me."

SAVE THE DATE !

Ferncliff Disaster Assistance Workday
September 18, 2025



Where? Ferncliff Disaster Assistance Center
27411 Kanis Road, Paron, AR, 72122

DAC work 9am-12:00pm, 12:00-1:00 lunch
Tour Ferncliff after lunch!

More information coming soon!

Pastor's Corner

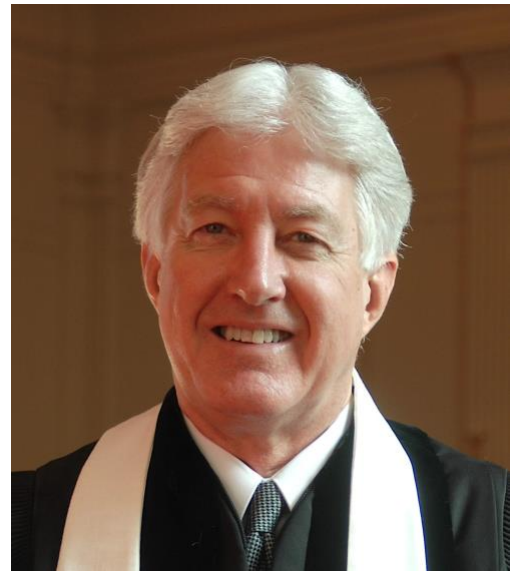
In a *Christian Century* column several years ago, John Buchanan, the former editor and retired Presbyterian minister, wrote about the things he misses about the pastorate in general and preaching in particular.

Buchanan quotes Barbara Brown Taylor (see, I'm not the only one who quotes her!) from her book, *Leaving Church*. "Being a priest seemed only slightly less dicey to me than being chief engineer at a nuclear plant. In both cases, one needed to know how to approach great power without losing great danger and getting fried in the process."

Since that statement comes across as being a bit overstated, allow me to explain something, while letting you in on a trade secret: we preachers are wont to complain at times! I've done my share, I guess. So what do we do to compensate when we tend to feel sorry for ourselves and play the "woe is me" game? We look for the occasional compliment, especially when it comes to the sermon we have been laboring over all week.

Maybe we complain because "...the pastor lives and works close to the heat," Buchanan says. Then he reflects on Taylor's additional comment of, "the passion, tragedy, and exultation, the pain, loss, and indescribable joy of human life." He goes on to say, "People invite us (pastors) into their lives at a level not accessible to anyone else. They tell us things they tell no one else, things we must never tell anyone (even our spouse), things we carry around the rest of our lives. They call us when they lose their jobs or a spouse dies... that they can't believe in God any longer, that their teenage daughter is doing cocaine. They want us at their bedside when they are critically ill and invite us into the most intimate space in all of life when life comes to an end."

That leads me to ask, what do we pastors get in return? Going back to Buchanan's comments about the pastor's life: "They (parishioners) turn



Pastor Randy Hyde

us into addicts with their post-worship compliments, and then devastate us with criticism when we're most vulnerable. They know our salaries, what kind of car we drive, and where we go on vacation." See, I told you preachers tend to complain!

But there's a trade-off. Buchanan again: "...remarkably, they (parishioners) also come week after week to sit quietly and listen to us talk. If there is a more astonishing fact and more unlikely honor, I cannot imagine what it might be."

It's a trade-off, to be sure. And my only response to that is... fair enough, fair enough.

Appreciatively,
Randy Hyde

Upcoming Sermons and Texts

July 6	<i>Large Letters</i> Galatians 6:1-11
July 13	<i>Life and Death</i> Luke 10:25-37
July 20	<i>She Had a Sister Named Mary</i> Luke 10:38-42
July 27	<i>Lord, Teach Us to Pray</i> Luke 11:1-13

The Clerk's Corner

**Ruth
Hamilton**



This June's Session meeting was quiet for a change. There were no new motions that had big plans and changes like last month. If you recall, last month we approved our new internet server and new computer accounting and data management system. They should be operational any day now. Next month there will be more going on, but for now we can catch our breath.

So...that allows me time and space to tell you about a blessing in my life—your Session and the 11 committed Elders that make it up. Not only do I get to see their faith shine through their unique personalities, but I get to see the movement of the Spirit, as they pray, deliberate and work together for the good of the Kirk. Oh, the many discussions and decisions that take place in a meeting—but always done prayerfully, responsibly and with the good of the congregation in mind. During this time between full-time pastors, each of these Elders have had to shoulder a bigger load than normal, and they have never missed a beat. And on top of that they do it all with “energy, intelligence, and imagination.”

And while I'm at it, let me put a word in for our wise and inspirational leader and Session moderator, Rev. Randy Hyde. God has blessed the Kirk with both an outstanding Session and Pastor/Moderator. Forgive me for all this bragging, but I wanted to share with you what they mean to me. I have seen them in action as they watch over and care for the Kirk and I thank God for each of them.

Highlights of the June Stated Session Meeting:

- **Deaths since May 9, 2025:** Rev. Earl Mulley, Friend of the Kirk and Husband of member, Barbara Mulley, May 24, 2025
- **New Members:** Alice Cox, David Cox, William (Woody) White
- **Church Statistics as of June 13, 2025:**
Members—198 Households—134
- **Change in Membership:** Kenneth and Patricia Poole have become members of Woodlands Presbyterian Church and are removed from our rolls.
- **Correspondence:** a letter has been received from Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hot Springs Village, AR on behalf of Diane Roberts, requesting the disinterment of Mr. H. Milton (Mel) Roberts' remains and the their transfer to Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.
- **Presbytery Meeting: on May 31:** The Committee on Ministry reported to the Presbytery that they had approved the renewal of the Covenant between Rev. Randy Hyde and the Kirk in the Pines as of June 1, 2025, and until the time a new pastor has been called.



Many contributed to completion of this happy scene at the puzzle table in Bailey Hall. Thanks, Member Outreach for your great idea! What's next?

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Native Arkansan, Woody White joins the Kirk

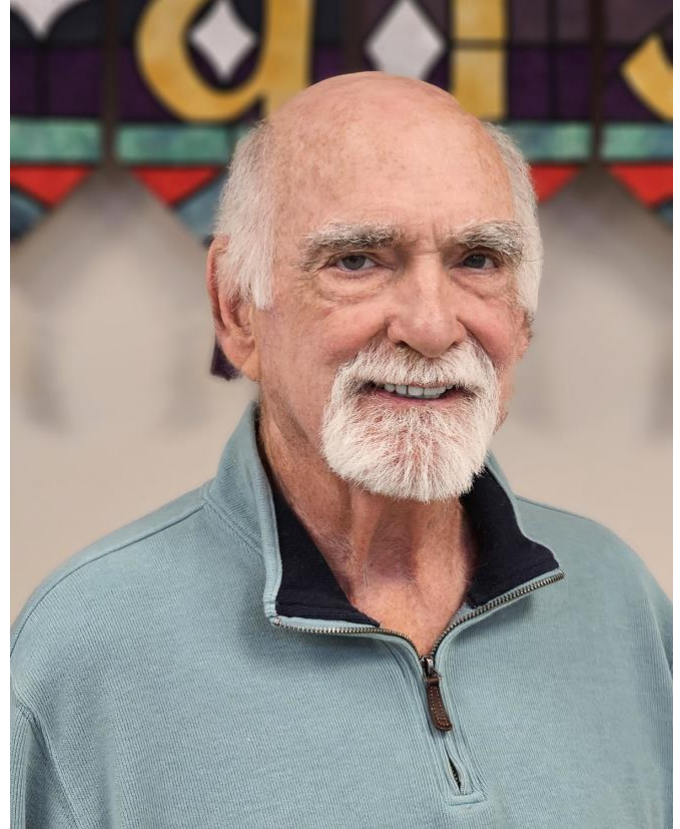
Woody White is a native Arkansan. He grew up in De Queen, Arkansas and was nurtured by the local Presbyterian Church. He was called "Little Woody" since his father's name was also Woody. Of interest is that he knew Kirk member Don Allison, who was a business owner in De Queen. Woody has moved to Hot Springs Village three different times, the first time in 1999 and his last move to the Village was in April of 2022.

Woody graduated from the University of Arkansas with majors in economics and accounting. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and was a cheerleader for two years. One of Woody's two daughters lives in Fayetteville and works at the University's law school. He also has a grandson who lives in Tulsa.

He was a CPA and spent twenty-five-years with the large accounting firm KPMG, the last fourteen years as an audit partner. During his tenure with KPMG, he lived in several locations including New York, Oklahoma, Hawaii and Louisiana. After leaving KPMG, he started a forensic accounting firm where he was a self-employed forensic accountant from 1992 until retiring in 2009. Since leaving KPMG, in addition to Hot Springs Village, he has lived in two other Cooper Communities: Bella Vista and Tellico Village.

This March, Woody was diagnosed with a perforated colon that required a surgical resection and an eight-day hospitalization.

Since being discharged from the hospital, he has been convalescing at home with the assistance of the home health division of CHI. Woody's daughter who lives in Fayetteville has



Woody White

Robert Sonnen photo

has come to the Village frequently to help him. His energy and stamina are greatly diminished, but he currently walks two miles a day to regain his strength. He is looking forward to resuming his daily visits to the Coronado fitness center in the near future.

Having been single for the past thirty years, he has had no ties to a particular community, and as a result, he has relocated frequently looking for that environment that would feel like home. The closest thing to a family the past fifteen years have been his Dobermans, first Leo and now Kali. We hope he establishes permanent ties to HSV and the Kirk in the Pines.

*Contributed by Dotty Rector,
Communications Committee member*

Alice and David Cox find a church home at the Kirk

Dave and Alice Cox, who recently became members of Kirk in the Pines, are from Grand Prairie, Texas. Alice grew up in Dallas, but Dave is originally from De Queen, Arkansas. When considering possible retirement options, Dave remembered the Hot Springs area, and here they are! They bought a home 5 years ago and moved shortly after. The house needed a lot of updating and that was fine with Dave, who is a handyman.

Alice is a retired nurse, having worked in many different capacities, including research, cardiology, home care, memory care, and rehabilitation. She is currently caring for her elderly aunt, who lives with them. Alice is proud to be a member of the DAR and of the Dames of the Court of Honor.

Dave and Alice met through a mutual friend, who was a doctor. The friend arranged a hayride and invited each of them. Dave says with a smile, the doctor friend gave him a "lifetime prescription for love."

As mentioned above, Dave is a handyman here in the Village, doing business as HSV Helper. He is also a locksmith. To him, "Handyman work is all about helping people". Dave is a Navy veteran, and the majority of his career was with the Motorola Corporation. He worked in various capacities there, such as customer service, radio technician, training and graphic design.

Alice enjoys various hobbies, such as reading and gardening, and she would like to get back into sewing. Dave's hobby is crocheting. He has made some elaborate lace doilies and has made afghans for several family members. He also crocheted a table runner for Alice with her name in it. Alice crochets too, although more simple projects, including a sweater for her dad.

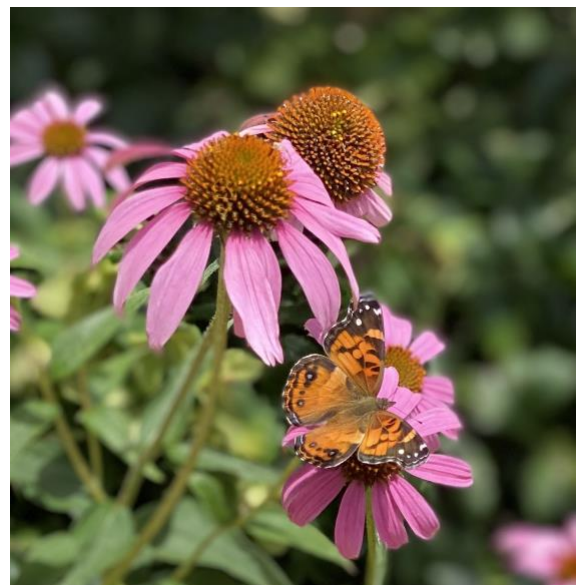
Alice was raised Presbyterian and Dave became one when he married Alice. They prefer the Presbyterian Church USA, and so the Kirk was perfect for them. Please give them a warm Kirk welcome when you see them on Sunday morning.

*Contributed by Barbara Worthley,
Communications Committee Member*



Alice and David Cox

Robert Sonnen photo



American Painted Lady on Purple Cone-flowers in the garden outside Bailey Hall.

Bob Morrow photo 13



Happy dates



July Birthdays

4	Ted Smith	9	Jean Mowry	27	Jay Nielsen
5	Margaret Boschetti	15	Bob Morrow	28	Bill Drews
	Susan Pendergrass		Patty Barnes		Dick Massey
6	Hannah Bailey	18	Helen Van Stone	29	Carolyn Starr
8	Ralph Greene	19	Harry Wakefield	30	Nell Moss-White
9	James Knox	25	Sharon Gardner		

July Anniversaries

6	Anne and Bill Bailey	52yrs	22	Jean and Clark Mowry	58yrs
20	Barbara and Tony Booth	62yrs	27	Vicki and David Rosenquist	47yrs

Bailey Hall ladies room refurbished through team effort!



Many were involved in this much needed update. Robert Sonnen did the cabinetry work and donated the cabinet doors. Sexton Chip Johnson assisted and did the painting and plumbing (new faucets). Bev Carpenter painted the artwork (reflected in mirror). Rosalyn Halbert, Vicki Rosenquist and Susan Pendergrass provided the design ideas and choices. The project started in 2024 under Bill Worthley's tenure as Building Moderator. *Robert Sonnen photo*

Kirk Calendar



(Changes may occur – check with Kirk office)

Kirk Fish Fry, July 10, 5:30 p.m.

Summer Bible Study: The Message of Jesus. Continues July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 9:30 a.m., Bailey Hall

Quilting Class, July 15, 9:00 a.m.

Ageless Grace/Tai Chi- July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 - 3:30 Bailey Hall

Pilgrimage Renewal- July 5, 10:00, Smallman Parlor

Helping Hands- July 8 -9:00

Committee Meetings

Session- July 11, 10:00

Administration- July 8, 10:00

Communications- July 2, 1:45

Cong. Care- July 24, 10:00

Fellowship Committee- July 8, 10:00

Member Outreach- July 2, 12:45

Kirk Staff

Randy Hyde- Pastor

Tina Kneisler- Music Director

Kathleen Kinney- Organist/Pianist

Ruth Manweiler- Pianist (informal worship)

Carol Clark- Pastoral Care Coordinator

Chris Taylor-Wilmoth- Secretary

Arthur “Chip” Johnson- Sexton

Session

Clerk of the Session: Ruth Hamilton

Dave Hamilton- Administration

Robert Sonnen- Building

Susan Morrow- Christian Education

Bob Morrow- Communications (Trustee)

Susan Pendergrass- Congregational Care

Pat Kuntz- Fellowship (Trustee)

Sharon Gardner- Finance

Priscilla Hayek- Grounds/Memorial Garden

Wendy Gage- Member Outreach

Judith Rosenthal- Missions

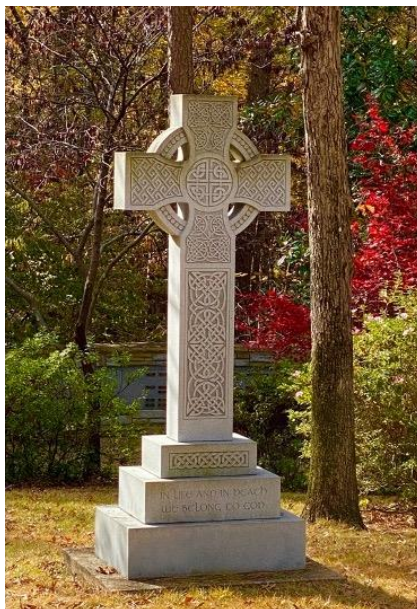
Jane Moore- Worship (Trustee)

PW Moderator- Becky Wakefield

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