

A Voice in the Pines

Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines Newsletter

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Vera Lloyd: 100 years of caring for children!

A group of 11 Kirk members and one good friend gathered recently at the Vera Lloyd Centennial Celebration honoring all past donors to the organization which provides residential care and treatment for children in crisis. The event gave the assembled group of roughly 200 an opportunity to enjoy a \$100 per plate lunch, mingle with other donors, and hear entertaining and moving words by speakers Eddie Garcia and Bobby Bones. Both the Kirk and Doris Simmons received special recognition as donors for more than 25 years.

The mission of Vera Lloyd is “to heal, prepare and empower children, youth and families in need” in a faith-based environment dedicated to sharing Christ’s healing love. The origin of Vera Lloyd dates to 1910. A dedicated Presbyterian churchwoman, Mrs. Lulu Williamson, helped establish the Associated Charities of Monticello, a day nursery for the children of women working in the local cotton mill. After a donation of land and with the support of the Presbyterian Synod of Arkansas, a Presbyterian children’s home was established in 1923. Miss Vera Lloyd of Marianna left \$19,000 to build a Presbyterian orphanage in Arkansas upon the condition that it should bear her name. Today, 20 to 30 children are in residence at Vera Lloyd at any



Eleven Kirk members accompanied by one friend attended the Vera Lloyd Centennial kick-off luncheon, March 15 at the Embassy Suites, Little Rock. From left: Bruce Dale, Doris Simmons, Ben Meek, Karen Meek, Judith Rosenthal, Denny Zymboly, Kelle Wolf, Susan Morrow, Jane Moore, and Kirk friend, Brenda Thompson. Ken Wolf and Bob Morrow not pictured,. (Photo by Bob Morrow)

given time receiving care and treatment for a variety of traumatic experiences. Children come from every imaginable situation of neglect and abuse and are often transitioning themselves from custodial sentences. Although the state provides funding for each child’s care, the funds fall well short of what is required. Vera Lloyd relies on donations to make up the difference. (continued on page 2)

When we meet

Sunday worship service
begins at 10 a.m.

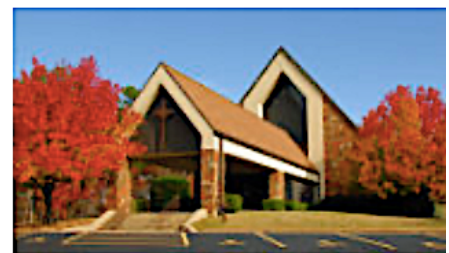


Saturday informal service
5 p.m. In Hoffius Hall

Wednesday Bible Study
9-10:30 a.m. Hoffius Hall



For more meeting times see
www.kirkinthepines.org/calendar



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Unless you are a country music radio fan you may not be familiar with Garcia and Bones. It was news to most of us that Bobby Bones hosts the number one country music talk show in the country. He has a long entertainment resume including being a Disney star and an “American Idol” mentor. Frankly, it seemed an odd pair to be addressing a group of donors to an agency that treats children from dysfunctional family situations. But Bobby, as it turns out also grew up in Mountain Pine, Arkansas.

Garcia, Bobby’s producer, first told his story of having moved from a life focused on being a rock star to becoming a foster, then adoptive parent of two boys. Garcia shared how he moved to Nashville to produce Bobby’s radio program. By virtue of being in Nashville Garcia and his wife, already the parents of two sons, attended a church service where they were ultimately led by God to become foster parents. He shared his faith that God had all along been leading him to Nashville so that he could become the father of his “two boys.”

Interlaced with standup comedy, Bobby spoke of the struggles of growing up in poverty and the child of a single drug addicted mother. He was ultimately adopted by his grandmother

but lived his childhood in poverty. But he also told the story of the generosity of church members and “how it was people like you” who made the difference in his life. He remembered how through loving gifts of time, food, and even Christmas gifts he managed to make it and become the first high school and college graduate in his family. A particularly poignant moment came when he said “you will probably never know the kids you help. I am that kid!”

2023 will be a year-long celebration with events and activities in Monticello, Little Rock, and Bentonville. Vera Lloyd will be celebrating its rich history and all the children, youth and families who have received hope and healing over the past century, as well as those Vera Lloyd is serving today and will serve in the future. The organization has just launched a new campus master plan with the first order of business being renovating the gymnasium. The gym is the hub of activities on campus and the renovation will cost over \$500,000, about half of which has been raised. You can learn more about Vera Lloyd and the Centennial at veralloyd.org.

Contributed by Bob Morrow, Communications Committee Moderator and Missions Committee member.



This medallion was presented by Vera Lloyd to Judith Rosenthal, Missions Committee Moderator, in recognition of the more than 25 years of support from the Kirk. Vera Lloyd is one of the top five agencies supported by the Kirk. The iconic Williamson Hall on the campus was named in honor of Lulu Williamson, the progenitor of the Vera Lloyd Children’s Home. An identical medallion was presented to Doris Simmons for donations spanning over 25 years. (Photo by Bob Morrow)



Please remember those who are suffering from food insecurity. The best donations are canned foods with pull top tabs and dry goods, such as boxed dressing and there is no limit on how much you can donate. Place donations in the pantry boxes in the narthex, church office hallway and Hoffius Hall. Remember Matthew 25:35-40

Spring workshop offers help with aging & caregiving

Changes in our abilities, lifestyles, and relationships are inevitable, particularly as we age. These changes often include the need to become a caregiver or perhaps accept the difficult role of being a receiver. To help address these needs and provide available resources, the Kirk Christian Education Committee will be holding a "Caring for Ourselves and Others" Workshop on seven consecutive Wednesday mornings from 9:00 to 10:30 in Hoffius Hall, beginning on April 19th. Light refreshments will be served.

Presenters will include Kirk Elder Ben Meek, a former certified marriage and family therapist; Dr. Sally Fittsizer a retired UAMS professor and Arkansas ARPP volunteer speaker; Kathy Packard, Executive Director of the Oaklawn Center on Aging; and Jason Clenney, Area Manager for Arkansas Hospice.

Virtual Easter Lilies

Help support Project Hope Food Bank!



Donate in honor of a loved one.

Donation: \$20.00

See insert in worship bulletin.

Deadline: April 2

**Make checks payable to Kirk in the Pines.
Designate Easter Lily on the memo line.**

Topics to be covered in the workshop include adjusting to change, caring for ourselves while caring for others, brain health, special challenges of dementia care, dispelling the fear of hospice and palliative care, and rebuilding your life after caregiving.

Contributed by Martha Nielsen, Christian Education Moderator



For the Kirk, Holy Week is the heart of Christianity

The holiest week of the Christian year begins with Palm Sunday. Holy Week is the culmination of the forty days of lent. On April 2nd the 10:00 a.m. Palm Sunday worship service will feature palms in the chancel, symbolic of the palms strewn on the road as Jesus entered Jerusalem. The purple parament (runner), placed on the communion table at the start of lent, and the purple banners will remain in place until Easter Sunday. This service will be a preparation for the drama of Maundy Thursday, where Jesus joined his disciples for the Last Supper.

The somber Maundy Thursday service will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 6, and will feature the traditional Tenebrae service with music, scripture, and the celebration of Holy Communion. There will be seven lit purple candles on the communion table, being extinguished, one by one, as the sanctuary darkens. At the end of the service the congregation will leave in darkness and silence.

Easter is the triumphant celebration of Jesus' resurrection. The worship service will be on Easter Sunday, April 9, at 10:00 a.m. On this day the purple banners and parament will be changed to white and Easter lilies will adorn the chancel. The grief-stricken mood of Good Friday will be transformed to one of joyous celebration. Both the choir and the congregation will sing out in Jesus' triumph over death.

What began as a contemplative exercise of the forty days of lent, then moved to the devastation of Jesus' death on the cross, crescendos into a day of pure joy as Christians around the world celebrate the grace of God, the God who gave his only son to save us. Glory be to God!

Contributed by Dotty Rector, Communications Committee member



Ride On!

Ride on! Ride on in majesty!
Hark, all the tribes hosanna cry;
Thy humble beast pursues his road
With palms and scattered garments strowed.

Ride on! Ride on in majesty!
In lowly pomp ride on to die;
O Christ, thy triumphs now begin
O'er captive death and conquered sin.

Ride on! Ride on in majesty!
The winged squadrons of the sky
Look down with sad and wondering eyes
To see the approaching sacrifice.

Ride on! Ride on in majesty!
Thy last and fiercest strife is nigh;
The Father on his sapphire throne
Expects his own anointed Son.

Ride on! Ride on in majesty!
In lowly pomp ride on to die;
Bow thy meek head to mortal pain,
Then take, O God, thy power, and reign.

Henry Hart Milman, 1791-1868

One of my favorite stories comes from the famous naturalist, Loren Eiseley. He tells about once spending a summer in a seaside town called Costabel. Because he suffered insomnia, Eiseley often spent the early morning hours walking on the beach. He says that each morning at dawn he found the townspeople combing the beach for all the shellfish and starfish that had washed ashore during the night. Since most of these would be killed for commercial purposes and sold in the local markets, it was a sign, for Eiseley, of all the ways the world says, “No!” to life.

One morning, however, Eiseley was up unusually early and as he was walking on the beach he discovered a solitary figure on the beach. This man was also gathering up the starfish, but each time he found one alive, he would pick it up and throw it as far as he could out beyond the breaking surf, back to the nurturing ocean from which it came. As the days went by, Eiseley found this man working at this mission of mercy, seven days a week, no matter the weather.

Eiseley named this man “the star thrower” and in a moving meditation he wrote about how this man in his predawn work contradicted everything that Eiseley had been taught about nature, evolution and the survival of the fittest.



**The
Pastor's
Corner**
Bill Bailey



There on that beach in Costabel, the strong reached down to save, not crush, the weak. Eiseley pondered this anomaly: is there a ‘star thrower’ at work in our universe? Is there a power at work in the world redeeming and saving life?

As people of faith, we believe there is such a power. We believe there is a personal God who contradicts death and says, “yes!” to life. We believe that this cosmic “star thrower” raised Jesus from the dead at Easter and promises new life to all of us as well.

For two thousand years the church has confessed this faith and celebrates its hope at Easter. I invite you to join us this coming April 9 as we will greet each other with these words: “Alleluia, Christ is risen indeed!”

***Leeming family is
grateful for love
and support***

Thank you to our Kirk family for your prayers, cards, emails, phone calls and visits following Frank’s death. Thank you for being so thoughtful and caring.

Blessings,
Joyce Leeming and family

Frank Leeming blessed Kirk and Village with gifts of time and talent

Frank Leeming, a former editor of the *Hot Springs Village Voice* and a director of the Property Owners' Association, died February 25th, 2023. He was 84 years old.

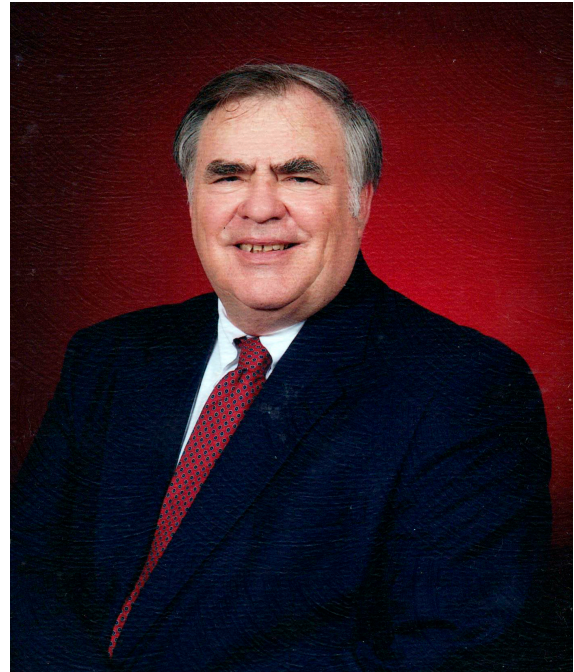
Mr. Leeming, who moved to the Village in 1994, was a journalist for more than 50 years, working as a reporter, editor and publisher of both daily and weekly newspapers.

Born in Oklahoma City on Aug. 10, 1938, Mr. Leeming grew up in St. Paul, Minn.; Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wilmette, Ill.; New Orleans and University City, Mo., before attending the University of Missouri in Columbia where he majored in business administration and journalism. He was twice nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Mr. Leeming was a correspondent for *Life* magazine from 1967-69 before becoming editorial editor of the Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers in Decatur, Ill. In 1971, Mr. Leeming was named business editor of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, the nation's fourth largest paper at the time. He became *The Inquirer's* city editor and assistant to the executive editor. In 1976, he became circulation sales and marketing manager for both *The Inquirer* and its sister newspaper, the *Philadelphia Daily News*. Mr. Leeming was named publisher of the *Kingsport (Tenn.) Times-News* in 1978. In 1982

and 1983, the newspaper was judged the best large circulation newspaper in Tennessee.

In October 1983, Mr. Leeming and his wife, Joyce, purchased *The Journal of the San Juan Islands* in Friday Harbor, Wash. The newspaper was repeatedly honored for its journalistic excellence



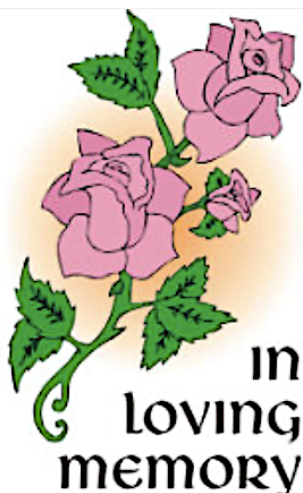
Frank Leeming

and was a pioneer in electronic publishing. The Leemings sold their Washington State newspaper and commercial printing company in 1992 and built a new home in Hot Springs Village. In the Village, Mr. Leeming was vice president and membership chairman of the Village Concerts Association and a member of the board of the Village Community Foundation. He was chairman of the Property Owners' Association old standing communications committee.

In 2005, he became editor of the *Voice*, a position he held until 2008. Four years later he was elected to the POA board of directors. He also published *A Voice in the Pines*, the newsletter for the Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines, from 2016 to 2023.

Mr. Leeming and his wife have five children –William Leeming and Scott (Barbara) Leeming in Friday Harbor on San Juan Island, Wash., Patricia (Ron) Barrett in Charlotte, N.C., Frank Leeming III in Waynesville, N.C., and Lewis Leeming in Haskell, Ark. They have six grandchildren.

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Survivors also include his sister, Susan Leeming Barnett, of Montgomery, Ala., and brother-in-law, Joe Thomas (Beth) Barnett, of Courtland, Miss.

The Leemings became members of Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines in the Village in January 2005. His commitment to the newsletter was transformative and was greatly appreciated by the congregation and staff of the Kirk. No services are planned at Mr. Leeming's request.

Paying tribute to Frank Leeming



Frank Leeming at his desk working on the Kirk newsletter. (Joyce Leeming photo)

My guess is that the last thing Frank would want is a tribute. But as the last Communications Committee Moderator to work with Frank on the Voice in the Pines I have an irresistible impulse to acknowledge him and all the ways he touched my life and the life of the Kirk. As Lowell Gardner put it "Working with someone of Pulitzer Prize caliber was inspiring and terrifying yet I never felt spoken down to." I feel cheated in some ways for having only been able to work with Frank for a short time especially during the Covid pandemic. On the only occasion I sat down with him in person he immediately put me at ease. Despite his own excellence as a writer, in my experience, he never once criticized or altered contributions to the newsletter except in minor but needed ways. Mostly he offered short but carefully worded suggestions. That was enough. Come rain or shine, sickness or health, Frank put out by far the best church newsletter around.

Despite great contributions and hard work by our committee and others, he was the true wizard behind the curtain.

Before Frank was a publisher of the Voice, he was a force in the Village as many know. Dave Hamilton summed it up this way, "He was honest, sincere, morally sound, and totally committed to the forward advancement of the Village during some very trying times." I knew him almost entirely over email but even so came to know him as a mentor and friend. "We will miss his expertise and his "little" smile that made you feel so good" said Rick Federick in recalling Frank.

For my part, I will miss our partnership in producing the Voice in the Pines and even the terse "got it" response to my emails. God bless you, Frank.

Submitted by Bob Morrow, Communications Committee Moderator

From the Kirk Clerk

“Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where the birdies is?” This little doggerel always comes to mind at this time of the year, along with remembering shoveling snow on Easter morning in order to get to church on time.

We DO have a beautiful sanctuary and grounds, a magnificent choir, a wonderful staff and a Pastor who is an inspiration as well as an excellent teacher and preacher. We have much for which to be thankful but that also brings an obligation to be generous in our giving as well as faithful in our participation.

As we come upon Easter, we should all renew our pledge to ACTIVE membership. I’ll see you in church.

Tony Booth, Clerk of the Session

Session Report

Loss of Kirk Members:

We are very sad to report the death of long time Kirk member Frank Leeming on February 25, 2023. There will be no service at Mr. Leeming’s request.

We also report sadly the death of Joe Milligan, on March 24, 2023. Mr. Milligan has been a Kirk member for many years.

Memorial and Interment Services:

An interment was held for long time Kirk member June Moore in the Memorial Garden columbarium on March 17, 2023. Mrs. Moore passed away on June 28, 2022. Her memorial service was held July 11, 2022.

Church Statistics as of March 10, 2023:

240 members & 158 Family Units

Committee reports:

Administration Committee: Dave Hamilton reported that the committee is working on the budget for administration.

Building Committee: Bill Worthley proposed changes to the Kirk policy on use of Kirk facilities. Changes were approved with revisions.

The Clerk's Corner Tony Booth



A budget variance was approved for purchase of a new dishwasher for the Kirk kitchen.

Communications Committee: Bob Morrow shared thoughts on the important role Frank Leeming played in the development and publication of the newsletter and that the plan was to continue producing the newsletter in its current format for the time being.

Christian Education Committee: Martha Nielsen said the Spring cleaning give away of surplus items and books has been very successful. She announced an upcoming 7-week study group entitled “Caring for Ourselves and Others” which will begin April 19th.

Fellowship Committee: Pat Kuntz announced that the annual Kirk picnic will be on May 3rd and will be catered by Clampit’s. Sign up will be from April 15th-30rd.

Finance Committee: Pastor Bill Bailey reported that we are doing well year to date and meeting budget expectations for the first two months of the calendar year.

Member Outreach Committee: Ben Meek conducted a survey of Session members on perspectives toward evangelism activities. The committee is meeting weekly to plan and develop momentum. Ben is still seeking volunteers to help with various outreach projects.

Memorial Garden/Grounds Committee:

Priscilla Hayek announced a workday in the garden and grounds will occur on March 31.

Worship Committee: Gail Salmen shared that plans are coming together for the Lily sale/donation program for Easter. Details are forthcoming. Also, consideration is being given to resume “passing the plate” during the offering.

Mission Committee's "PB & J for Mother's Day" relaunched for 2023

For many children, sandwiches of peanut butter and jelly (PB&J) are a staple they never pass up and mothers often put in their lunches. Easy to prepare, tasty to eat, relatively inexpensive, and surprisingly nutritious, PB&J donations are welcomed by local charities.

In 2021, during the pandemic, Kirk members donated PB&J to Jackson House and Potter's Clay. Jackson House feeds the homeless and has a backpack program for needy children. Potter's Clay shelters abused women and their children. Our resulting drive delivered an astounding 322 jars of Peanut Butter and 363 jars of Jelly to these two worthy charities!

According to Tammy Jones, the director of Jackson House, their PB&J stock is constantly

in motion, arriving and leaving quickly, because of the demand. But she said, "it's not available from the Arkansas Food Bank so Jackson House must shop in local food stores for it. As a result, it's one of the most expensive food items in our inventory. Not only is the nutritional value high, it's also great for latch key kids and homeless because of the shelf life and the ease with which it can be made into sandwiches."

The Mission Committee is sponsoring a PB&J campaign that will end on Mother's Day, May 14. Donation boxes are located in Hoffius Hall, outside the office, and inside the front entrance. You can bring your PB&J offering between now and Mother's Day. Our goal is to reach at least 400 jars each of PB&J in this campaign. Based on some rough estimation, that would provide enough PB&J to fill over 4000 sandwiches!!

Submitted by Bruce Dale, Mission Committee member



The PB&J Drive in 2021 produced 322 jars of peanut butter and 363 jars of jelly. For 2023 the Mission's Committee has "upped the ante" to 400 jars of each. From left in 2021: Daryl Henry, Judy Rosenthal, Becky Wakefield, Gloria Pickett, Harry Wakefield, Bruce Dale, Richard McPheters, and Helen Van Stone. (Bob Morrow photo)

Kirk in the Pines Financial Report Year to Date: February 28, 2023

	<u>Month</u>		<u>Year</u>	
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>
General Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 37,974	\$ 26,118	\$ 69,495	\$ 91,429
Disbursements	\$ 37,974	\$ 28,153	\$ 69,495	\$ 53,391
Building Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 4,400	\$ 4,534	\$ 8,800	\$ 10,586
Disbursements	\$ 4,400	\$ 2,844	\$ 8,800	\$ 5,982
Total all Funds:				
Receipts	\$ 42,374	\$ 30,652	\$ 78,295	\$ 102,015
Disbursements	\$ 42,374	\$ 30,997	\$ 78,295	\$ 59,373
 Checking Balance				\$ 85,775
Special Funds:				
Memorial Fund				\$ 92,134
Choir Fund				\$ 10,044
Luke 12:48 Fund				\$ 274,422
Programs Fund				\$ 16,157
Endowment Fund				\$ 709,949
Maack-Ormsbee Fund				<u>\$ 52,672</u>
Total Special Funds (Jan 31, 2023)				\$ 1,155,378
 Total all Funds:				 \$ 1,241,153

\$188 for Mission!

Thank you for generously supporting our Mission Dollar campaign by placing your single dollar bills in the offering plate. 188 dollars was collected in February.

If you wish to give more than one dollar, please use the envelopes provided in the pew racks. We are always grateful for your generous gifts and prayers.

Thinking of you.....

Each Saturday and Sunday the Congregational Care Committee asks Kirk members to sign a beautiful card to be mailed to a church member who has not been able to attend services due to illness or disability. Please add your signature to these cards and join the congregation in wishing others well. Thank you.

Holy Week at the Kirk

Palm Sunday, April 2, 10:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, April 6, 5:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 9, 10:00 a.m.

Informal Worship:

Saturday, April 1, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 8, 5:00 p.m.



The Mail Corner

Mary Wright's family appreciates Memorial Service and Meals

Thank you for all you did to make mom's service a lovely memory. It was sad to remember all the good times over the years in the Village and that I will probably never go there again. The Shepherd Group out did themselves. The food lasted for dinner, lunch, and two breakfasts with still food left over to take home.

Thanks again. Terri Kelly





Happy dates



April Birthdays

4	Pat Kuntz	14	Blair Stroud	23	Sandy Adams
8	Ron Lovett	16	Marty Volkema		Jean Fisher
	Tom Martick	17	Lu Otto		Claire Rhodes
	Steven Klomsten		John Burks		Doris Simmons
9	Judy Sonnenburg	18	Michael Erickson	24	Cheryle Dean
10	Stan Luczkowski	20	Bob Smith	25	Bill Bailey
		22	Ruth Richards	26	Sheri Swan
				28	Ken Poole

April Anniversaries

3	Sandy and Jim Adams	30 years
4	Cindy and Frank Morgan	50 years
15	Beverly and Charles McFadden	17 years

Save the Date!
Annual Kirk Picnic
Catered by Clampits!

May 3, Balboa Pavilion, 5:30 p.m.

Sign Up:

Saturday- Hoffius Hall, April 15, 22, and 29

Sunday- Breezeway, April 16, 23, and 30



More to follow!

For Christians, it all started with first Easter

When was the historic beginning of Christianity? Some would assume the Christmas story captures center stage. Yet two of the four Gospels make no mention of the birth of Jesus and the Pauline Epistles refer to neither Mary, Joseph or Bethlehem.

John the Baptist and the baptism of Jesus, by certain theologies, initiates Christianity. It is recorded early, in some detail, in all the Synoptics as well as the opening chapter of John. However, for historic purpose, baptism was a practice well established years before and John minimized his own role in this.

Some historians see the cruel death of Jesus on the cross in martyrdom for a noble cause. Should this have been the case, he could be but one of a number of itinerant prophets dotting the Middle East.

Many historians identify the resurrection of Jesus as the true initiate of the Christian Faith. The first sermon delivered by Peter in the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost made clear the eternal hope of all Christian believers.

“Fellow Israelites, listen to this: This Jesus of

Nazareth was a man... handed over to you by God’s deliberate plan and foreknowledge, and you, with the help of wicked men, put him to death by nailing him to the cross. But God raised him from the dead, freeing him from the agony of death. ...(David) spoke of the resurrection of the Messiah from the dead. God has raised this Jesus to new life and we are all witnesses of this.” [Acts 2:22-32 Selected Portions]

The Apostle Paul, in his second letter to the Corinthians wrote, “Since we have that same spirit of faith we also believe and therefore speak, because we know the one who raised the Lord Jesus from the dead will also raise us with Jesus and present you with us to himself.” [II Corinthians 4: 13-14 NIV]. Many historians identify the resurrection of Jesus as the true initiate of the Christian Faith.

To this day, by the same Spirit, we acknowledge and proclaim God’s insert into human history as a man to live, die and take up life anew in hope eternal for we of faith.

Contributed by Lowell Gardner, former Moderator of the Communications Committee



Eugene Burnand. *Disciples Peter and John Rushing to the Sepulcher the Morning of the Resurrection*, 1898. Musee D'Orsay



Giving warmth and comfort.....

21 prayer shawls made by Kirk members were displayed to the congregation in worship on March 26th. The prayer shawls are donated to local hospices and hospitals to provide warmth and encouragement to patients suffering from cancer and other terminal or debilitating diseases. (Photo by Bob Morrow)





40 plus turn out for Lent service and lunch



Pastor Bailey offered reflections on the “Merton Prayer” during the fifth Lent service of the season. Following worship 40 plus Kirk members enjoyed bread and eight soups provided by the Missions Committee, Communications Committee and others. Soups included “1 Can Taco”, “Cowboy Stew”, chili, clam chowder, “Mama Sessions Vegetable Stew”, chicken and rice with peas, creamy potato soup, and roasted red pepper and tomato. (Photo by Bob Morrow)



Kirk Calendar



(Changes may occur – check with Kirk office)

Pilgrimage Renewal- April 1- 10 am

Palm Sunday- April 2, 10:00 am

Maundy Thursday- April 6, 5:30 pm

Easter Sunday- April 9, 10:00 am

Office closed- Monday, April 10

Bible Study- cancelled

Caring for Ourselves and Others- April 19, 26- 9:00 am

Ageless Grace- April 4, 11, 18, 25- 3:30-4:30 pm

Kirk Choir Practice- April 5, 12, 19, 26- 3:00 pm

Shepherd Group 1- April 13- 3:00 pm

Committee Meetings

Member Outreach- April 4, 18, 9:00 am

Fellowship- April 13, 10:00 am

Mission- April 13, 3:00 pm

Session- April 14, 10:00 am

Congregational Care- April 17, 10 am

Christian Education- April 20, 9:00 am

Communications- April 27, 10:30 am

Kirk Staff

William B. Bailey- Senior Pastor

Randy Toney- Music Director

Donna Toney- Organist/Pianist

Carol Clark- Congregational Care Coordinator

Chris Taylor-Wilmoth- Secretary

Beverly Schaumburg- Business Administrator

Arthur “Chip” Johnson- Sexton

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