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Plans for Advent and Christmas at First Presbyterian Church

Hanging of the Greens during the worship service on **November 29, the First Sunday of Advent.**

Holiday Tasting and Alternative Giving **on November 29** – The Mission Committee and Family Activities Committees invite the congregation to a time of food and fellowship following the worship service on November 29. Bring your favorite holiday dish to share – appetizers, soups, casseroles, salads, treats – you pick! After lunch there will be an opportunity for **Alternative Giving.**

Christmas Parade **– Friday, December 4, at 7:00 p.m. –** First Presbyterian Church will have a float in the Tullahoma Christmas parade.

Presbyterian Women's Christmas Luncheon **is on December 7 at noon** in Fellowship Hall. There will be a typical holiday meal with fun entertainment that has been planned just for you. (More details on page 2)

A Nativity Scene in the Front Courtyard **-** Large figures depicting Jesus' birth; the shepherds and angels; and the magi's visit will help FPC's courtyard become a scene out of the nativity story. The figures will remain up through the Christmas season. A brochure about Advent, FPC, and the associated Bible passages will be available for those who are interested in learning more.

Bell Ringing for Salvation Army Kettle Drive **– Saturday, December 12, at Walmart from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.** *(See Don Jones for details and to volunteer.)*

Kingdom Kids Christmas Program **– December 13 during our morning worship service** (*More details on page 6)*

Christmas Basket food donations **-** Please plan to donate to our Christmas Food "Basket" Event on **Saturday, December 19**, and volunteer to work with us to meet and assist those in need in our community. *All details on page 9 and on the inserts in the Sunday bulletins).*

Christmas Eve Service **at 6:00 p.m.** – The wonder of God's love remains steadfast during this challenging season. We will celebrate the birth of Jesus with a worship service, including communion, and candle lighting.

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Presbyterian Women

Presbyterian Women's annual **Christmas luncheon** for all women of the church is coming up fast. Join us in the Fellowship Hall, **Monday, December 7, at 12:00.** There will be a typical holiday meal with entertainment that has been planned just for you. Come and share this time of joy and fellowship with your friends.

For planning purposes, please make reservation by December 2 with Karla Haws, 931.580.1511. Cost is $10.00. **Mission project:** Please bring one can of vegetables or fruit for Good Samaritan.

Lunch Bunch will be going to Mountain Top Restaurant (instead of Burger King) Wednesday, December 16, for a "Dutch-treat" meal. Cost: $$ We will meet in the church parking lot at 10:00 a.m. and take the church bus., eating at 11:00. Please make reservations with Bonnie Watts 931.808.9809, as seating is limited. All are welcome.

On Wednesday, January 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall our Horizon Bible study *United Through Christ Bound to Each Other,* Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians by Rhonda Mawhood Lee will begin focusing on "Living Freely and the Responsibility to Care." Scripture: 1 Corinthians 7 and 11:1-16. Main Idea: Paul's writings on human relationships and societal norms emphasize living in an ordered way and showing loving concern for others.



NO Men's Breakfast in December



The deadline for the **February** issue of *The Newsletter* is **January 19.**



Parish Joys/Concerns

Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others. Your attitude should be the same as that of Christ Jesus. Philippians 2:4-5

Please keep the following in your prayers:

Kathy Watts Aldridge
Jennifer Harvey
Karla Haws
Amy Hinds
Cindy Kinney
George Lawrence
Drew Sterling
Jim Watts

Please remember in your prayers the following people who are unable to attend worship regularly:

Jean Carter (home)
Ted and Beverly Elsasser (NHC)
Patra Escue (home)
Hilde Joellenbeck (home)
George Lawrence (McArthur Manor)



December

15 - Charlotte Broyles
Joyce Hiebert
David Cox
17 - Natalie Keough
20 - Amy Hinds
24 - Hilde Joellenbeck
27 - David Hiebert
29 - Lenyx Fletcher

January

1 - Joyce Dohrmann
5 - Debbie Brown
8 - John Hawk
17 - Elaine Huffines
Jim Watson
Ron Parker
21 - Sydney Hoehl
23 - Andie Hall
28 - Arayla Smith
31 - Mary Jane Christopher

If you have a birthday in December or January and your name is not on the list, please call the church office and let us know. We would like to add your name to the birthday calendar.

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Mission statement:
Worshipping God, growing together, serving others, welcoming all

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A Message



Dear friends in ministry,

It's that time of year - when every day feels too dark and too cold. But that's part of what makes the joy of Advent and Christmas so magical. This season, we get to enjoy all of the little things – the little lights working together to bring light and beauty to the dark night, the little children that bring us joy and laughter at every turn, and the best of all, the little baby who (quite frankly) lit up the world.

The special traditions we embrace during this time of year lighten our moods, bring us together, and help us to feel closer to God. Churches put up decorations that were made long ago and bring in poinsettias. Families put up a tree and stockings, while individuals in care facilities adorn their door frames with the Christmas cards they receive. All of us know that there is something different in the air, that something special is about to take place.

This year, we have the joy of merging our various traditions together, keeping the most important parts for each of us, while allowing for a little bit of flexibility. I am learning the many ways that the joy of this season lights up this particular congregation. So far, I have become familiar with the hanging of the greens service, Holiday Tasting, children's program, and Christmas Basket Event, which are all wonderful ways to see how God reveals Himself through little things.

In addition to your usual traditions, I invite you to slip in more little things this year – come by my office for a visit and a sweet treat, send a card to someone to put on their door frame, or call/text someone you haven't talked to in a while. Each of these are wonderful mini-traditions that you can pick up as often as you like. It doesn't have to take a long time to make (or strengthen) connections, and in so many ways, that's what this season is all about. That's part of why we're moving closer to the front on Sunday mornings. 😊

May we all grow together this splendid holiday season!

Blessings,
Rev. Victoria Krebs

Minute with Mike *by Michael Bradley, Parish Associate for Pastoral Care*

Look Out for Little Foxes

The Song of Solomon, 2:15, has good advice for our congregation at this point in our life. That verse says, "Beware of the little foxes that spoil the vineyard."

Vineyards were an important and expensive economic feature of a farm when that was said. They still are labor intensive and costly. When a farmer planted a vineyard the time of Solomon, the advice to "look out for little foxes" would have been acted on immediately.

A wall would have been built around the vineyard to keep out sheep and goats and other large animals. A flock of sheep or a herd of goats would eat the vines down to the roots if they got loose in the vineyard. But even after the wall was built, a watch had to be kept for small animals; things like little foxes, which could squeeze through a crack in the wall, or climb over the wall, and ruin the vines and eat the grapes.

This congregation has recently called a new pastor; in effect, we have planted a new vineyard by beginning a new relationship with a new leader, teacher, confident, and friend. We have built a wall consisting of a job description, expectations, and standards each party expects the other to meet.

This wall will, no doubt, keep big issues from "spoiling our vineyard." We are confident no one will defraud the church treasury or steal the offering plates from the sanctuary, or commit any other outrageous act. (Though I would remind you that in 2013 your Interim Pastor ran off with the Church Secretary for a couple of weeks. I was that Interim, and it was Martha; it was our 50th wedding anniversary.)

It is the little things for which we must be alert. We should not let misunderstandings go unresolved.

If you don't understand what a particular point in a sermon meant, go ask the pastor. If you don't ask, she won't know you didn't understand.

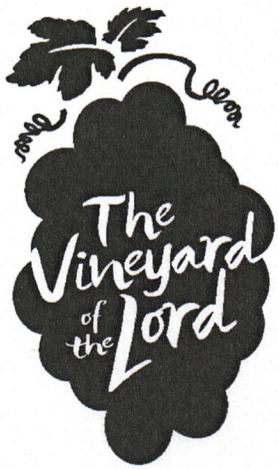
If you think something needs changing, speak up. Silence often is understood as assent; it means you are satisfied with things as they are.

If you would like a pastoral call, let the pastor know you would like a visit.

If you hear a sermon or idea you like, say so! Pastors need encouragement too.

I am confident that the bulk of this congregation will pray for the pastor, support the programs of the church, give to finance the mission activities of First Presbyterian, and pay attention to the major issues which we will face.

But let's keep an eye on those little foxes.



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- We are tenants, not owners, of this "vineyard" — this earth, this life. God, as we live and work in your vineyard, teach us to cultivate love.

- You never know when God might call you from your current circumstances to serve God in a new way. The Old Testament prophet Amos, who lived during the eighth century B.C., worked at two jobs before God called him to take his message to the land of Israel. What were Amos' prior occupations?

  (Answer: caretaker of sycamore-fig trees and vineyard owner)

Offering from the Office by Martha Bradley, Church Secretary

A Prayer for the Season

Advent is about waiting for Jesus. The wrangling of a national election that had the tenor of a raunchy reality show, the endless violence of war, the blatant racism of our country, the tsunami of mistrust that swamps us, the vitriolic hate ubiquitous on the web. Enough already.

Come, Lord Jesus.

I don't know what the Second Coming will be like, but some days I think it can only be better than what we're living. Looking back over decades of history, change the name of the country devasted by war or natural disaster, name a different person requesting prayer, replace one grieving family with another, and there you have it: the prayer for the day that was the prayer for yesterday and for the day before that. And for tomorrow, too.

Come, Lord Jesus.

I am weary of waiting for reconciliation, for redemption, for the peace that passes understanding, for light and life and the end of crying and mourning. I want it now. I want the meek to have their turn with the earth. I want the last to be first, even if it means I get moved to the back of the line. I promise I will cheer for the underdog and gladly give up my seat if it means we all get to rest and rejoice.

Come, Lord Jesus.

As the days get shorter and the nights get deeper, I long for the angels to announce to the shepherds that Jesus has finally arrived. I hope I will be close enough to overhear their chorus, the good news of great joy for all of us. I hope I can peek out my window and see that glowing star. Too often I forget to look up because I am concentrating so hard on the ground, trying not to stumble in the dark.

Come, Lord Jesus.

The twinkling lights of the season get my attention, though. When I leave the office at dusk, when the sun has all but set, and I start down Grundy Street headed to the post office or to home, the lights of Advent start to glow, faint at first, but increasingly bright as I drive along to my destination. There are angels, snowmen, candles in windows, and colorful strings of lights on trees and mailboxes. Finally, there is the Holy Family, all lit up in a front yard. The darkness hasn't overcome the reminders of the season.

Jeus is here.

Prayers of years gone by and the ones lifted up today have not gone unheard or unheeded. The pleas of the last and the least and our prayers for them haven't been in vain. Right there, in the dark, is Lord Jesus

Jesus is here.

Kings and emperors make decrees and governors rule, and all the while shepherds go to work, and prayers are mumbled, shouted, and pondered in people's hearts. The great world spins, wars rage, cancer spreads, death visits with relentless certainty. Petitions are repeated again and again and again.

Come, Lord Jesus.

And then, in the midst of it all, Jesus does come. Heaven and earth kiss with Mary's lips on her baby's brow.

Peace becomes not possible but promised. Healing and wholeness, now remote in a stable, will soon come to find us. The light of the star points to the light of the world, and the twinkling lights reveal angels among us. The mix and match of names and places and pleas of prayers aren't a never-ending rotation of random tragedies. Each place and person is known by God, so beloved that Jesus is coming, not to condemn, but to save them.

Come, Lord Jesus. Please, Lord Jesus. Now, Lord Jesus.

It is getting dark. Dark enough to be afraid. Dark enough to see the baby Jesus in the manger, illuminating the night, as I round the corner to home.

Shalom,
Martha

(Inspired by a prayer in *Presbyterian Outlook* ten years ago)



Around and About FPC

Children's Ministry

Children's Christmas Program



This year, our children's Christmas program will look a little different! On Sunday, December 13, the children will present their Christmas program, "Wait…That's How Jesus Was Born," during our regular worship service as a response to the sermon. A potluck lunch will follow the service, and we hope everyone will plan to stay and join us!

After working with Pastor Victoria Krebs, we have developed a plan that allows the children's program to fit naturally into our worship service while keeping most of the traditional elements of worship that we know and love.

"Wait…That's How Jesus Was Born" is a unique and humorous retelling of the Christmas story. A storyteller shares the story of Jesus' birth with a group of younger children who frequently interrupt with questions, just as young children often do! Our older elementary students will portray the traditional characters from the Christmas story.

This short, lighthearted program gives our children an opportunity to actively engage with the Christmas story, learn its meaning, and share it with our congregation. The program will feature a blend of traditional Christmas favorites and a couple of contemporary songs the children have enjoyed learning.

We hope everyone will join us on December 13 for worship and to show support for the youngest members of our congregation. We look forward to celebrating the season together!

December Reminders

Dec. 4: Annual Tullahoma Christmas Parade
Dec. 6: Monthly Children's Sunday School
Dec. 13: Children's Christmas Program, followed by a potluck lunch
Dec. 16: Kingdom Kids Christmas Party
Dec. 23: No Wednesday programming
Dec. 30: No Wednesday programming

January Reminders

Jan. 3: Monthly Children's Sunday School
Jan. 6: Regular Wednesday programming
Jan. 13: Regular Wednesday programming
Jan. 20: Regular Wednesday programming
Jan. 27: Regular Wednesday programming

One February Reminder: I will be away from church on February 7, 2027, so we will not have our regularly scheduled monthly Children's Sunday School that day.

Wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

Katie Prasser
Children's Minister
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We will be using *Dear Pastor: Advent Letters; Seeking Advice, Finding Christ* for our Advent devotionals this year.

According to this devotional from *Presbyterian Outlook*, "Advent finds us in the real, honest moments of our lives — in grief and exhaustion, strained relationships and quiet doubts, hope and longing.

Dear Pastor: Advent Letters … brings those experiences into conversation with the hope of Christ. Inspired by real pastoral experiences, each "Dear Pastor" letter gives voice to the kinds of questions and struggles people bring to pastors and church leaders. We've recruited a variety of pastors and church leaders to respond to these letters, reflecting on the traditional Advent themes of **hope, peace, joy and love** and what they offer us in the midst of complicated, imperfect lives.

The questions posed in each "Dear Pastor" letter aren't polished or always "right." They are honest — and the responses invite readers to consider where Christ meets us in the space between promise and fulfillment, between what has been and what will be."

Copies are available at the start of Advent, Sunday, November 29.

Session Committee Reports

Property Committee – Bob Huffines

The major project of replacing soffit around the church eaves was completed by Jon Gault/Barrett Construction; project closed.

Two upcoming projects for spring are cleaning up under the playground steps and the painting of the aqua benches in front of the church.

You may have noticed the beautiful flower arrangements in front of the church put in place by Betty Gault and Mary Jane Christopher; thank you, Betty and Mary Jane!

Sherrill Pest Control performed their fall treatment on Friday 11/06/26.

The Annex Pastor's door was painted; porch mats were replaced with new units.

Julie, our Custodian, is doing a wonderful job keeping our buildings clean. At her request, we are purchasing a steam cleaner to clean the Pre-School hallway and classroom floors. Hopefully this will aid in the appearance of the floors. Last meeting, Session approved 1 week of paid vacation for the Custodian; well deserved.

TVA inspected our water system; no issues reported.

Thank you, Alan, for continuing to replace HVAC filters and address lighting issues.

Our WFC Gymnasium floor needs attention. The floor is constructed from a rubber compound, which is very hard to keep clean, and scuff marks happen easily. Ron Gault will investigate methods of cleaning and possibly investigate cleaning by a commercial cleaner.

We experienced a leak in the WFC Gymnasium south wall. This is an ongoing issue over the years to be addressed next rainfall.

Ron Gault continues to do maintenance and remodeling work at the Phoenix Apartments. Just a reminder we assist Linda Welty in needs, but we are not the managers.

Our landscaping service refurbished beddings and trimmed shrubbery around the church.

Our external water spigots were winterized by placing protective covers over all of them.

Victoria requested a remodeling of the Pastor's office. Cost not to exceed $5,500, to be discussed next Session meeting.

Thank you, Victoria, for developing the MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) for the usage of the WFC Gymnasium by the Tullahoma High School Band, to be reviewed next Session Meeting.

The Property Committee meets the second Thursday of every month; all issues are addressed at this time.

Respectfully,
Bob Huffines, Chairman

Stewardship Committee – Charles Harvey

Another year is almost over. We can look back to review what we have done right and forward to consider what we can do better. As Presbyterians we are not as interested in what you wear, so long as you are there. It is probably impossible to attend every Sunday Service throughout the whole year so please make the most of every service you can attend

The Bible gives us guidance on how God wants us to be good stewards. In a nutshell, he wants us to function in a way that brings God glory. God has entrusted us with our children, our time, our bodies, the gospel, and our money. In a nutshell he has given us everything.

Money is a major issue in the Scriptures. God wants us to use our money sensibly because our wise use of money provides for our well-being and freedom from the slavery of irresponsible debt. When we are financially prudent, we can avoid depression, family conflict, worry and other emotional problems that can create forms of bondage in our lives.

Wise stewardship of what God has given us provides us the ability to pay for what we need, and what we want. A wise man can avoid spending on unnecessary wants. And by not spending money on the wants, it provides him with the ability to more easily acquire what he needs.

There are three contributions to the church that you should consider a need. These are your time, talent, and money. They are equally important to our church. Contributions of money are included in our efforts to ensure our church is moving in the direction of vibrance we all aspire to see. I hope you have considered your pledges so that you include your commitment to what you will be giving to the church next year.

Family Activities and Outreach Committee – Shirley Levine, Helen McClure

Thanks to all who helped in any way to make the Installation Service and Reception for Rev. Krebs such a wonderful occasion. For fear of leaving someone out, we will just say "Well Done."

As we enter the Season of Advent, there will be many opportunities for service. Please continue to offer your help.

Men's Breakfast –

There is **NO Men's Breakfast in December.**

The January Men's Breakfast is on January 10 at 8:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. All men of the church are invited.

Chair yoga class gathers on Tuesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. in Williams Family Center gym. Shirley Levine is the instructor. Any changes to this activity will be in the worship bulletin.

We will <u>not</u> have a dining out experience in December. January's time and place will be announced.

Family Activities Committee will **not** meet in December.

January's time and place will be announced.

Mission Committee – Brad Sturgill

PC (USA) Christmas Joy Offering

Throughout the season of Advent, we prepare for many things. We prepare our homes for gatherings with family and friends. We prepare meals, exchange gifts, and decorate with joy and hope. But Advent is also a sacred time of preparation for our hearts and minds. It is a time when we slow down enough to acknowledge the perfect gift we receive from God: Jesus Christ

The Advent season invites us to pause and listen to the promises of God and reminds us that the story of Christmas is not simply about celebration or tradition. It is about love made flesh. It is about hope dawning in a weary world.

The Christmas Joy Offering supports leadership development and education for communities of color at Presbyterian-related schools and colleges equipping communities of color. It also provides needed aid to current and retired church workers and their families at times of financial or medical hardship through the Assistance Program of the PC(USA)'s Board of Pensions. And, for the first time this year, it supports ministries with children at risk and nurtures the faith of youth and young adults through ministries like the Presbyterian Youth Triennium and Young Adult Volunteers program.

First Presbyterian Tullahoma will be receiving the Christmas Joy Offering throughout the month of December. Special offering envelopes will be available.

Salvation Army Volunteer Opportunity

First Presbyterian Tullahoma will team up with other churches and civic organizations to ring the bell in support of Salvation Army. Volunteers are needed on December 12 at the Tullahoma Walmart. Please reach out to Don Jones if you are available and willing to help.

Mission Sunday

Please bring some of the following items with you to worship on **December 13** in support of the Good Sam Food Ministry.

Requests for December– canned fruits, canned vegetables, dry spaghetti, pasta sauce, soup, soda crackers, cereal, peanut butter, canned tuna, canned chicken

Special food requests – Holiday foods (gravy, cranberries, mashed potatoes, etc.)

Dignity request – Body wash

2026 Christmas Basket Event

The mission committee will host the annual Christmas "Basket" Shopping Event on Saturday, December 19th at 9:00am. We'll be inviting individuals from our community to come to our church to "shop" for the food they want and will use. Last year provided lots of information about the types of items that people like and prefer, so pay close attention to this year's updated list of basket items below. We rely on the congregation to purchase most of the food, and we will also need volunteers on the day of the event to meet folks at the door, assist them in gathering food items, monitor tables of food items, hand out Christmas Hams, and take bags to vehicles.

The mission committee requests that food donations be brought to the Williams Family Center during the following times:

Sunday, December 13: before or after worship until 4:00pm
Monday, December 14: 12:00pm-8:00pm
Tuesday, December 15: 2:00pm-6:00pm

Place items in reusable grocery bags or boxes. Please make sure that your donated food items are not expired. Thank you!

Items for Basket

2 cans of corn
2 cans of green beans
1 can of baked beans
2 cans of soup
1 can peaches or pineapples
1 pack of applesauce cups
1 jar of creamy peanut butter
1 can of yams
1 box of dry pasta
1 box or packet of stuffing mix
1 bottle of cooking oil
1 box of instant potatoes
2-pound box of Bisquick (heart healthy) or cornmeal
1 pack of Mac n Cheese cups (no milk or butter required)
chocolate candy
cookies, baked goods
1 box of Club crackers
a special treat of your choice
1 bottle of juice (cranberry, cran-apple, cran-grape, etc.)
other items appropriate for a festive dinner

Add toiletries such as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, Kleenex, toilet tissue etc. if you wish. Also, blankets usually go fast at the "extras" table.

Hams and fruit for the 2026 baskets are provided from Mission funds.

Important and/or Useful Information based on last year's data:

-Many shoppers were looking for healthy options, so consider purchasing some low sodium or low sugar items.

-Chicken Noodle Soup is not popular due to its prevalence at Good Sam throughout the year. Chunky soup and cream of mushroom preferred.

-Motts applesauce cups were preferred (unsweetened, no sugar added).

-Oreo cookies, Reese's Cups, Hershey Kisses and M & M's were popular. Chocolate was preferred over hard candy.

-Cran-apple and Cran-grape were the most popular juices. Apple Juice was not popular.

-Dove Sensitive Skin was the most popular soap last year.

See the bulletin inserts to sign up for basket donations and/or volunteer on the day of the event.

The Story Behind Epiphany

Traditionally celebrated on January 6, Epiphany is one of Christianity's oldest festivals. Its name comes from a Greek word meaning "appearance" or "manifestation." With roots in the early Eastern Church, the festival was being celebrated by the fourth century.

In Western Christian tradition, Epiphany recalls the visit of the Magi, or Wise Men, to the Christ Child in Bethlehem. Their journey, recorded in Matthew 2, reveals Jesus as Savior for all people. These Gentile, or non-Jewish, visitors remind us that God's love reaches beyond national borders and cultural differences.

In many Eastern Christian churches, the feast is called Theophany and centers on Jesus' baptism in the Jordan River, when the Father's voice and the descending Holy Spirit reveal His identity.

January 5, the eve of Epiphany, is traditionally known as Twelfth Night. It marks the close of the twelve days of Christmas and leads into the celebration of Christ's light revealed to the world.

As we begin 2027, Epiphany invites us to follow the example of the Wise Men: seek Christ, offer Him our gifts, and worship with grateful hearts. May we also share His light through kindness, hospitality, and love for our neighbors.

Quotes for the New Year

Good habits are as addictive as bad habits, and a lot more rewarding. —Harvey Mackay

Whatever we are, we are not what we ought to be. —St. Augustine

Joy is the gigantic secret of the Christian. —G.K. Chesterton

I have held many things in my hands and have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess. – Martin Luther