The Christmas Joy Offering is a long tradition in the Presbyterian Church USA - a cherished tradition since the 1930s. This seasonal offering is church-wide in the United States. It originated to provide funds for retired church workers whose pensions were inadequate to cover major, unexpected expenses, and also to provide funds for the PCUSA related schools and colleges which have historically served racial and ethnic groups (e.g. Presbyterian PanAmerican School in Kingsville TX and the Menaul School in Albuquerque, NM).

Many of the students attending Presbyterian-related racial ethnic colleges are the first in their families to enroll in higher education. There are five schools and colleges eligible to receive support from Joy Gift funds.

By giving to the Christmas Joy Offering, you’ll also be helping families of active and retired church workers who have dedicated their lives in service of the church and who depend on the financial support in their retirement to meet unexpected needs.

At FPC-R, the Session determined years ago that we should also direct a part of the funds collected to Texas Presbyterian Children’s Homes and Services.

This year, the collection begins the first Sunday in Advent, November 30, and continues until January 4, 2015. The receipts, divided into three equal portions, will be forwarded to recipients in January. The Mission Ministry knows that you receive many requests for financial help in the course of a year. We ask that you consider this request prayerfully and give as you feel led and are able.

Responding to God’s love and grace, we worship with joy, nurture with faith, and serve others with love.
Clerk’s Report

The Session met after worship on Sunday, November 16. Here are the highlights from that meeting.

- As of October 31, our membership totaled 485 active and 19 inactive members. We had 3 new members join in October.
- Our receipts through October totaled $442,000; the annual budget is $524,000. Phil Colbaugh, Chairman of the Stewardship Committee, reported that pledges for 2015 are still coming in and he is optimistic we will exceed last year’s budget.
- Pidge Parino has resigned as Chair of the Worship Ministry, and Alberta Hammond, Suzanne Katz, and Janice Fandrick have resigned from the Caring Ministry. These women were commended by the Session for their dedication and many years of service. Anne Healy is the new Chair of the Caring Ministry and a new chair of the Worship Ministry will be named soon.
- Both the Taiwanese Presbyterian Church of Dallas (New Church Development), and Grace Community Presbyterian Fellowship are doing well.
- Bill Warner reported that the HVAC system in the Sanctuary has been repaired. The phone system, which failed last week, has been temporarily repaired. Bill Warner and Bill Yeager will investigate a more permanent solution. Bill said that Nick Wharton, grandson of Roy and Jean Calligaro, knows that the Session has approved his Eagle Scout project to level the pavers in the Fisher Garden.
- Bill Latham reported that the architect is continuing to work on plans for the CE Building renovation. An asbestos survey has been completed but a final report has not been received.

Looking ahead: The Session will meet on Saturday, December 13, to review the budget for next year. We will also be studying the Same Sex Marriage issue that the General Assembly of the PCUSA passed earlier this year.

Lowell Long
Clerk of Session

HELP!

The 2015 Officer Nominating Committee needs your help! We’re looking for volunteers to lead and serve our ministries, and we’re charged with prayerfully considering candidates for the next class of ruling elders. Unfortunately, we haven’t been able to come up with a theme. Below are our best (rejected) ideas to date:

- Let Someone Else Do It!
- Dewey Defeats Truman
- For Pete’s Sake, Give Becky a Rest!

If you have any suggestions on a slogan — or if you’d like to recommend someone who can serve — please contact a member of the committee: Don Wayne Freeman, Wayne Geyer, Sue Pochyla, Debbie Rowley, Tiffany Troxell

Financial Report as of October, 2014

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*Includes 1/12 of prepaid pledges

We are over budget because we urgently needed a new A/C compressor for the Sanctuary in late summer. The new equipment and the labor to install it cost over $17,000.
Glory to God

Calendars are wonderful tools and I have many. While I don’t necessarily carry around all of these with me, I do regularly look at the calendar on my phone, my 2014-2015 work calendar, a planning calendar in my office, a family calendar at my home, and any assortment of other schedules and reminders that help me to remember where I am supposed to be at any given moment. Calendars help me to get some perspective on the big picture and I am often contemplating how I might add another calendar to the mix.

One calendar that I track pretty closely is the Revised Common Lectionary. It gives the scheduled readings for each week of the Christian year and generally directs the seasons of the church. My go-to source for lectionary readings is published online by Vanderbilt and can be found at this address: http://lectionary.library.vanderbilt.edu/.

Well, in looking at the liturgical calendar, I can tell that we are coming to the end of the Christian year. Christ the King Sunday marks the end of “Year A” once again. In another week, we will move into “Year B” as we begin the season of Advent. It is an exciting time. One period ends, another begins. It is a time for reflection and self-assessment as we head into another year. It is a time for looking back over the ground that we have covered, as well as a time to look forward for this congregation and for our own lives of faith.

This period, moving from Christ the King Sunday into another Advent and Christmas cycle, marks a big change. We get to lean into our journeys of faith once again by cherishing the familiar stories that have so much meaning for our lives. Will this year be different? Will it be the same? Will we mature as Christ’s disciples or will we become distracted with the world around us? I have to admit, I too become distracted at times. I get sidetracked in reaching my goals. My intentions are great; there is no problem with what I intend to do. It is always that life has a tendency of rewriting our calendars. Often, those changes and revisions are not our own fault. Things happen. Time is scarce. Our priorities are often compromised by good things that need to be done and the next thing you know, you are a little off-track from where you wanted to be. It happens to us all.

The good news is that we worship a God of infinite love and second-chances. We are never so far off track that our relationship falls off the rails. God is able to work with broken dreams, incomplete visions, hunches, and crazy-talk. And if I have learned anything along this journey, it is that we are often too hard on ourselves. In such circumstances, we are quick to lose momentum, especially where we think the time has drawn too short. We disengage and seek out a place to hide. It is a natural response designed to keep us from being hurt. But God finds us wherever we are. There is a constant call to us, to refocus our attention. It is not all about us. At the end of the day (or we might even say at the end of the liturgical year), might we just turn our attention outward for a bit and see what our partnership with God has produced?

I know that we have been fruitful, even in those areas where we have not put in as much effort as we would have liked. We see that God has been at work even where we let things slide. That is not an invitation to let it all go, but to reengage with our faith.

As we approach Advent, I hope that we all might cut ourselves a little slack and see this season for what it is—a new beginning. Hope and promise lead the way. Our traditions and intentions seek to point to a miracle that is happening all around us. God is here. God is with us. Let us not underestimate what we may become because of that promise. In the end, it is not what we do that matters the most—it is who we do it with. Glory to God!

Blessings,
Pastor David

By the Rev. David Schaefers
People-Centered Evangelism

Most first-time visitors to PC (USA) congregations are not new to the church experience: 84 percent have been members of a church in the past, and about one in five already has a Presbyterian background. More than half of them are open to all religions, which leads to this question: Why did they choose this congregation in particular? And what will motivate these visitors to keep coming back?

Research indicates the answer lies in human connection. Facts about first-time visitors:

- Thirty-one per cent don’t have a church home. Of these—
  - 21% come from a Presbyterian background
  - 16% have never been a member of any church
  - 49% are there because someone invited them
  - 57% already have a friend in the congregation
  - 58% believe all different religions are equally good
  - 46% say denomination is not important
  - 24% say the church they went to did not follow up and invite them back

Most visitors will visit 1 to 3 churches before choosing a new home. The top 3 reasons for returning: friendliness, quality of the sermon, and overall worship experience.

Giving Tuesday

You’ve heard of Black Friday, Small Business Saturday, and Cyber Monday, but what about Giving Tuesday? As part of a global charitable giving effort, we’re inviting Presbyterians across the country to support the work of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) on Tuesday, December 2. Just imagine the impact of 1.8 million Presbyterians working together to support this effort! There are many ways to participate in Giving Tuesday. For example, you may give to:

- Your home church
- The Christmas Joy Offering and One Great Hour of Sharing
- Presbyterian mission workers
- The 1001 New Worshiping Communities church-planting effort
- Your presbytery’s work in your community
- Another Presbyterian-related mission organization

Can we count on you to become a part of this special day of sharing?

Subscribe to Presbyterians Today

More than ever Presbyterians need to hear the good news of what our denomination is doing in the name of Jesus Christ to save and heal a broken world. Presbyterians Today is the award-winning, general-interest magazine of the Presbyterian Mission Agency. It explores practical issues of faith and life, tells stories of Presbyterians who are living their faith, and covers a wide range of church news and activities. Presbyterians Today features easy-to-understand articles about what Presbyterians believe, Bible study and devotional helps, and provocative commentary on the church’s role in society.

You can find subscription information in copies of the magazine in the church library or the office, or by calling 1-800-558-1669.
An important part of the Mission Ministry’s role is to seek and provide information about new opportunities for members of the congregation to become involved in mission. During the course of a program year, we receive information about a number of mission opportunities. The New Opportunities for Romanian Orphaned Children (NOROC) program is one for which there is a personal connection within our congregation. The White family (Greg, Marie, Ellie, and Gabe) are related to the founders, Fred and Carolyn White (Greg’s parents).

NOROC (the Romanian word for God bless) is a Christ-based, Presbyterian non-profit ministry to Romanian and Roma children and youth living in government orphanages in Tulcea County, Romania. The Whites became involved in Romania when they adopted a 22 month old daughter, Natalie White, just after the fall of the Communist dictatorship with its destructive family related policies and the extreme poverty of the country. They were aware that many of the children in the orphanages would never be adopted. Babies and toddlers lived in isolation without significant loving and parenting interactions. The situation created extreme cases of developmental delays, many being considered unrecoverable.

Aware of the situation, its causes and possible solutions, the Whites sought help from Petru Solca, a professor in Tulcea, to create a program whose goal was to create a loving relationship for each baby, child, teen, and young adult. Local retired men and women, along with local staff, nurture and support these orphaned and abandoned children, serving as Big Hearted Grannies, Teachers, Professors, and Friends. Through these workers, a holistic Christian ministry is provided from infancy through young adulthood.

Elizabeth Searles, a PCUSA co-worker, provides opportunities and infuses a Reformed perspective for spiritual growth through weekly Bible studies, encouraging hope for the future. She shares and teaches joy through music and religious pageants. She also brings focus on the reality that these teens living in institutions are targeted victims of human trafficking and those of Roma (Gypsy) heritage have no economically productive future.

While international adoptions closed years ago, problems have not ceased. A new tragedy has arisen as impoverished Romanian parents leave their children behind to find work in other countries. There are now 70 retired adults making life better for approximately 400 orphaned and abandoned children.

NOROC, a 501 (c)3 organization, began at First Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene, Texas. It is partnered with Palo Duro Presbytery and is a part of World Missions of the PCUSA. Funding is by individuals and congregations. There are no administrative costs, allowing 100% of donations to go for NOROC’s programs.

Please remember NOROC in your prayers and consider whether the Holy Spirit may be leading you to help support it. For additional information, visit NOROC’s Website: http://www.noroc.org, write to NOROC, 200 Hedges Road, Abilene, TX 79605, or e-mail Elizabeth Searles, thesearles@gmail.com or Carolyn White, noroc9@suddenlink.net
Events and Opportunities

Order Your Poinsettias
Poinsettias will be displayed in the Sanctuary a little earlier this year. Please remember to pick up an order form and return it to the church office or place it in the offering plate.

The deadline for ordering is Monday, December 8.

Shufflers
The Shufflers are meeting on the third Wednesday for the months of November and December due to the holidays—November 19 and December 17. Play begins promptly at 1:00 p.m. To reserve a seat call Frankie Markham, Liz Phipps or Barbara Chapman.

PW Book Discussion
Monday, November 24, we'll meet in the church library to discuss First We Have Coffee, by Margaret Jensen, a lovely little book of warm stories of faith and love, perfect to prepare us for the upcoming holidays. Written by the daughter of a Scandinavian pastor in Canada, it was the basis for the play/TV show, I Remember Mama. Join us as Suzanne Katz leads our thoughts of this charming book. Our selection for January is Sarah Lark's Land of the Long White Cloud. Our only meeting in December will be our Annual Cuppa Party. Questions - contact Anne Healy.

PW Circles
The Wednesday Morning Circle meets in Fellowship Hall on December 3, at 9:30 a.m., for very light refreshments. Eva Waldrop and Wilma Walton, assisted by Jo Bowen, Paula Dardaganian, Mary Jo Grimes, Anne Healy, Suzanne Katz, Bettye Rice, Judy Stubbs and Pauline Wicker, have planned a lovely Christmas Luncheon which will follow the meeting and lesson. Lea Perkins will convene the meeting at 10 a.m. with the devotion to be given by Marilyn Frey. Nancy Sullivan will lead the study of Chapter 4 of Good News Women, Jepthah's Daughter and the Daughters of Israel: Sacrifice Honored. Our Special Christmas Offering will be for The Presbyterian Children's Homes and Services.

The Thursday Evening Circle will meet on December 11 for the annual Christmas Tea and ornament exchange. Bring a goodie to share. Our hostess is Andrea Gray. The meeting begins at 6:30 and we hope to see you all there. For more information call Ginger (Bob) Anderson.

Sunday Book Club
Change of date! We'll meet on Sunday, December 7, at 5 p.m. at the home of Martha Mathieu. The book for discussion is The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry. This is a pot luck supper so let Martha know if you will attend or not. For more information call Ginger (Doug) Anderson.

Girl Scout Brownie Troop 887 (pictured at right) met on November 8 to participate in a community service project. The girls collected trash around the FPC campus and did a few other projects indoors. Troop 887 meets at FPC on Monday nights.
Happy Birthday!

Sunday, November 23
❤️ Annie Kribs
❤️ Mark Suneson

Monday, November 24
❤️ Marianne Graswich
❤️ Reese Mathieu IV
❤️ Bill Warner

Tuesday, November 25

Wednesday, November 26

Thursday, November 27
❤️ Lula French
❤️ Dianne Miller

Friday, November 28
❤️ Bob Grimes

Saturday, November 29

Sunday, November 30
❤️ Billy core
❤️ Chris Fose

Monday, December 1
❤️ Jo Anne Wright

Tuesday, December 2

Wednesday, December 3
❤️ Evan Russell

Thursday, December 4

Friday, December 5
❤️ Allison Britton

Saturday, December 6
❤️ Wayne Geyer
❤️ Celia Schaefers
❤️ Wendy Sheeley

Sunday, December 7
❤️ Mark Brownlee

Monday, December 8
❤️ Jan Kurka

Tuesday, December 9
❤️ Michael Goodecke
❤️ Sharon Relyea
❤️ Robin Smith

Wednesday, December 10
❤️ Brian Tanzola
❤️ Donna Whitmarsh

Thursday, December 11
❤️ Vicki Culpepper
❤️ Nathan Freeman
❤️ Julia Haun
❤️ Lowell Long

Friday, December 12
❤️ Mary Gutuza
❤️ Marvin Katz

Saturday, December 13
❤️ Patrick Rotenberry
❤️ Emorie Wallace
❤️ Ellie White

Your Prayers Are Requested:

In the Hospital/Rehab:
❤️ Pat Fox
❤️ Bill Frank
❤️ Marvin Katz
❤️ Mike & Amy Paschal
❤️ Lois Pearson

Upcoming Surgery:
❤️ Tyler Clayton
❤️ Nicki Lanman (Marie White’s mother)

Undergoing Procedure/Testing:
❤️ Richard Fandrick (Janice Fandrick’s brother-in-law)
❤️ John Martin
❤️ Susie (daughter of Nancy Sullivan)
❤️ Bill Yeager

Of Special Concern:
❤️ Sharon French (Bill and Linda Yeager’s sister-in-law)
❤️ Peggy Smith (Pastor David’s grandmother)

At Home:
❤️ Anne Beecher
❤️ Elsie Hamaker
❤️ Ginny Kane
❤️ Steven Nash (First Friday parent)
❤️ Phyllis Pierce
❤️ Karen Rogers Schaefers
❤️ Myrtie Smith
❤️ Jean Vestyck

Our Sympathy and Prayers to:
❤️ Howard Taylor, on the death of his daughter-in-law, Evelyn Taylor, on November 10, in Venezuela.

Other Concerns:
Those seeking employment.
Those preparing for ministry.
The congregation and Session.
Those in the military and their families.

Notes and Notables

Advent Challenge
In addition to keeping the Sabbath, challenge yourself that each week you will set aside one time of silence to listen to God; read Scripture at least once; eat a meal with at least two people with whom you do not live; encourage two people through

words, gifts or actions; and look for ways to give time, money and skills to others.

New Contact Information
Donna Whitmarsh has moved. Contact the church office for details.
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