

SECOND EDITION

July 2017

predestination
old the kingdom the Lord's supper
testament of heaven infant the bible heaven
salvation stories baptism salvation the rapture
the rapture the priesthood of all believers
the Lord's supper of ordination the ordination of women
the rapture predestination women heaven
baptism & baptism
infant baptism
the kingdom of heaven salvation
the bible predestination
noah's ark
old testament stories
the priesthood predestination
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of all believers

the Lord's supper
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the kingdom of heaven bible
salvation
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the bible the
baptism & infant baptism
the priesthood of all believers
the rapture the of women

On Second Thought...

Every year, at various points in the year, our nation stops and engages in certain rituals that put our country's values and ideals at the center of our lives. President's Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Veteran's Day – these holidays solidify our national identity as Americans. This month our nation will celebrate the granddaddy of them all – Independence Day. It is a time to remember how our nation was founded, what our guiding principles and values are.

This is a common undertaking for nations and societies. The Israelites instituted feasts and festivals to be celebrated throughout the year to remind them of their identity as God's people. Passover, Pentecost, the Feast of Trumpets, Yom Kippur, the Feast of Tabernacles, and Hannukah are all ways the Jewish people, even to this day, establish a rhythm of life that centers their identity and faith around God. Of course, the weekly observance of Sabbath, resting and worshiping every 7th day to remember and honor the Creator and how God continues to be active in our lives, is the most important and most observed holy day for the Jews.

The early church arose out of Judaism and sought to provide a similar rhythm of life that would help followers of Jesus remember their primary identity as children of God, as well. We call this the liturgical calendar today. It begins with Advent, a time of preparation for Christ's birth. Then comes Christmas, a 12-day festival from December 25th to January 6th (Epiphany), celebrating God coming to live with us. Lent prepares us for Christ's Passion, which is observed on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, and Easter celebrates the resurrection. Forty days after Easter is Ascension Day, which we usually celebrate as Christ the King Sunday. In between these we have Ordinary Time, a time of growth and nurture. (Hence, the color green.) And, of course, every Sunday we celebrate The Lord's Day – a day of worship on the first day of the week to remind us that the resurrected Jesus is Lord of our lives.

Paul writes to the Philippians that we are first and foremost "citizens of heaven" (*Phil. 3:20*). He wrote this to citizens of the Roman Empire to remind them that their primary identity was not found, nor grounded, in

the rituals of the country in which they lived or in Caesar, but in God.

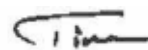
He urged them to think of themselves first and foremost as God's people, not as Romans. Putting God at the center of their lives, living according to the rhythm he has established, is what accomplishes

this. Paul says, essentially, "Everyone around you gets their identity from doing *these things*, but your identity comes from God, so you should be doing *these things*."

Does this mean we shouldn't celebrate the Fourth of July? Of course not. We have never needed more to be reminded of the principles of justice and equity and equality and freedom upon which this country was founded. We have never needed more to be reminded of the rights of all people to pursue life, liberty, and happiness free from the bonds of oppression, in whatever form oppression shows itself, whether we agree with how people are pursuing these things or not. But it is also good for us to remember that we are not primarily Americans who are Christian; we are Christians first, who happen to live in America. As such, our primary identity comes from God, and our primary duty is to him and the principles he has provided for our lives in Scripture.

This 4th of July I will be in Italy. I am looking forward to seeing how another part of the world views our Independence Day celebrations. It will be like getting an "outsider's" point of view. And yet, that's kind of what Paul is saying. All of us who follow Jesus should see ourselves as outsiders in this world, no matter what country we live in, and act accordingly.

Grace and peace...



Pastor Tim





inside this edition

JULY

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14	congregational care (cont.)

WHAT DO PRESBYTERIANS BELIEVE ABOUT...?

Our sermon series What Do Presbyterians Believe About...? runs through Labor Day weekend. Based on your suggestions, we will be examining different aspects of our faith and theology from a particularly Presbyterian perspective.

We will look at different topics and discuss what Presbyterians believe about these things and why. This does not mean that you can't be Presbyterian if you have a different view. We are a "big tent" and the only prerequisite for being Presbyterian is faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. However, we do emphasize things other denominations do not, and vice versa. Hopefully our summer sermon series will help you understand why we emphasize the things we do, why we talk more about some things than others, and give you a deeper context for Presbyterian teaching, especially if you haven't always been Presbyterian.

So join us this summer as we look at what Presbyterians believe about...

The Bible	June 25
Salvation	July 2
The Priesthood of All Believers	July 9
The Kingdom of Heaven	July 16
Predestination	July 23
Baptism & Infant Baptism	July 30
The Lord's Supper	August 6
Noah's Ark & Other Old Testament Stories	August 13
The Ordination of Women	August 20
The Rapture	August 27
Suffering, Evil & Why Bad Things Happen	September 3

**PASTOR
TIM
ON
VACATION**

Pastor Tim will be on vacation July 3rd-16th. But that doesn't mean you can take a vacation from worship! We need a warm welcome for our guest preachers on the Sundays Tim is gone. UT Chattanooga Campus Minister Rev. Tricia Thomas will be preaching on "The Priesthood of

All Believers" July 9th. Shannondale Chaplain Rev. Renee Willingham will preach on "The Kingdom of Heaven" July 16th. Jan Barber will be available for regular pastoral needs in Tim's absence and Rev. Bill Barron will be on call for any emergencies that arise.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

All ladies are invited to join Presbyterian Women. We meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 10:15 a.m. for circle study, followed by lunch and a program. Call Aggie Bell (865) 363-3666.

JULY LUNCH BUNCH

If you can read this, you are welcome to join us for fellowship at the Chop House in Franklin Square on Tuesday, July 11th at 12 noon. Pay for your own meal. We had a great time last month at the Red Lobster. Note the change in date. Since the first Tuesday, our regular meeting day, is July 4th, we've opted to meet on the 2nd Tuesday in July. Another group will be meeting at 11:30 so we shall not meet until 12 noon. Please note this change in time.

UTK WORK DAY

A work day at the UTK Campus Ministry house is scheduled for Saturday, July 29th starting at 8:00 a.m. All are invited to come out and get the house ready for returning students. For more information contact Pastor Tim.

HOT TOPICS

Hot Topics will begin meeting Sunday, July 9th at 9:30 am in the Parlor. This class will be a discussion class dealing with topics such as ecology, poverty, Rep. Duncan, church and state. The first session will discuss civil disobedience: *Christians should submit to governing authorities - except when they shouldn't*. Class leader: Liz Peebles. The class is open to more topics.

THANK YOU!

We want to extend a special thank you to Kathryn Freeman for the gift of the piano in the chapel. The piano will be a beautiful new addition to worship in the chapel.

FLOWERS

We need flowers July 30th and all of August! If you would like to donate flowers to the church, please let Sarah know.

2ND READERS

When? Wednesday, July 21

Where? TBA

Time? 12:00 p.m.

Title: *Breakfast with Buddha*

Author: Roland Merullo

Leader: Rachel

THE HIGH AWARD

The High Five Award for July goes to **Helen and Arvillee Grant**. Helen and Arvillee have been working hard for two years already, guiding a steering committee and preparing our congregation for its 200th Anniversary Celebration next year. They have laid the groundwork for a wonderful year-long celebration in which we can all take part in thanking God for his faithfulness to Second Presbyterian Church. In the coming months you will begin to see the fruits of their

labor, and that of their team. But we have already seen some of it. Like those historical articles that have been in the newsletter the last year? Thank Helen and Arvillee. Have you seen the slides on the television in the atrium? Helen and Arvillee again. Yet this work has not kept them from continuing to serve Second in many other ways – Sunday School, FISH, volunteering at West View Elementary, to name a few. Plus, you can always find them line dancing their hearts out whenever it is offered in the Fellowship Hall. If you get a chance this month, stop and give the Grant's a great big HIGH FIVE!



WEST VIEW WORK DAY

Help West View get ready to go back to school! There will be an outdoor and indoor work day at West View on **Saturday, August 5th**. Sign up in the atrium if you would like to help. Additionally, don't forget to pick up a list of most needed school supplies for the students. Please bring in all school supply donations throughout the month of July. Any donation is appreciated. Thank you!

PLANNING MEETING FOR WEST VIEW WORK DAY

Mission Ministry Team and anyone interested in helping out at the West View work day: please come to the special planning meeting on **Tuesday, July 11th** at 5:00 p.m. in the Library. Come and help plan for a successful event!





JULY BIRTHDAYS

June Massengille 7/03

Sharon Laing 7/06

Patsy Wright 7/07

Payne Dillion 7/08

Chase Wilson 7/08

Marion Frazer 7/09

Liz Peebles 7/10

Jennifer Stanton 7/10

Lily Wu 7/10

Ben Bowlen 7/12

Cap Hardin 7/14

Thomas Turner 7/14

Dawn Doucette 7/15

David Frazier 7/18

Joan Riedl 7/22

John Campbell 7/24

Alex Cantrell 7/24

Helen Grant 7/28

Mary Burnett 7/30

Don Townsend 7/31

JUNE VISITORS

Katie Wakefield

Dean Hampton

Tracy Horton

Henry Naff

Kim & Findlay Hudgens

Mary Johnson

Susan Brachney

Jerry & Christina Young

Melissa Peters

John Quillen

Leslie Grossman

Jason Frederick

Nancy Rust

Patrick Elliott

Chuck & Betty Charlton

Shaelyn & Gracelyn Charlton

Steve Long

Jonathan Moeller

Mike Marchant

Scott Penn Farris

Allie Howard

Betty Reynolds

Meredith Bible

Trell Strand





Godspeed to Christina Gore

Sadly, we say goodbye this month to our Director of Youth, Christina Gore. Christina graduated from UTK this spring and is heading to THE Ohio State University for graduate studies in Economics. Christina has been a great asset to Second Presbyterian Church and a great mentor and friend to our Middle and High School students. Her last Sunday with us will be July 16th, following the Middle School Retreat at Massanetta Springs. (So she might be a little sleep deprived!) We wish you well in your future endeavors, Christina. We will miss you. But remember – you will always have a place to call home among the good people of Second Presbyterian Church!

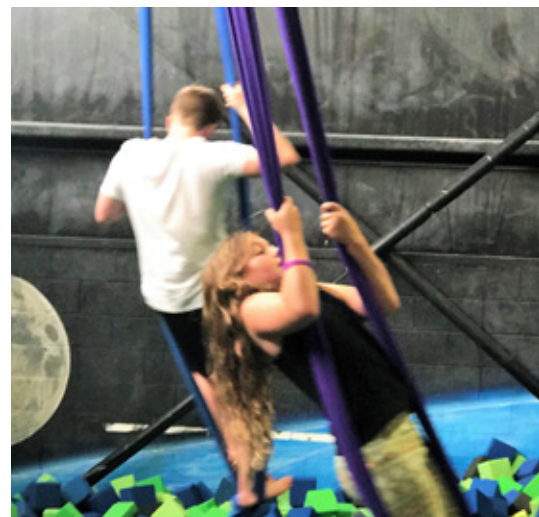
Massanetta Youth Retreat

In July our middle school youth will be traveling to Massanetta Springs Conference Center in Virginia. We will grow in our faith through worship, recreation, workshops, and small groups. This year's theme verse is *Galatians 3:28-29* "There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for we are one in Christ Jesus. And if you belong to Christ, then you are Abraham's offspring, heirs according to the promise."



Finding our Missing Peace in Montreat

This summer some of our youth attended one of Montreat's annual youth conferences. The theme of the conference was "A Missing Peace." Throughout the week we discussed where we find peace, where peace is absent in our lives, and how we can be peacemakers in a chaotic world. Every day at Montreat has four main components: worship, keynote, small group, and recreation. With 1500 other youth and leaders we sang, worshiped, listened, and learned. Through small groups and recreation we built relationships with other youth from Florida to Nevada to Michigan. This trip would not have been possible without the support of this congregation. Thank you so much for supporting our youth!



Jumping into Summer!

The elementary and youth kids recently visited Jump Jam for an end of the school year/beginning of summer celebration!



1861 photo of newly dedicated Second Presbyterian Church. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Joan Markel)

WAR COMES TO KNOXVILLE (1860-AUGUST 1863)

Co-Chairs, Arvilee and Helen Grant

[INTRODUCTION. *Knoxville sits nestled in the extraordinary natural beauty of the Tennessee River Valley. For four long years, from 1861-1865, this idyllic setting was racked by some of the harshest experiences of the entire Civil War. Armies, battles, famous generals, partisans, and thousands of troops from every state North and South made their mark on the region, leaving a rich military history. However, it was the people of this genuinely American city whose divided loyalties forced families, schools, churches, financial stability, and literally all aspects of community to opposite sides of the deadly*

conflict. Civil war means that people, not just designated armies, become sworn enemies. In this close-knit small town, there was nowhere to hide from this vicious reality. The population of Knoxville suffered intensely, and the trauma of those punishing times can still be felt in its 21st-century cultural identity. (Quotes from Knoxville in the Civil War, by Dr. Joan Markel)]

One can never separate the history of America's Civil War from the story of Second Presbyterian Church. At no other time in the church's 200-year history have social, political and military events shaped the

congregation and its Christian witness so dramatically! We must look in this chapter at both church and war in order to understand the conflicted, poisoning environment for one of God's flocks.

In spite of growing division among congregation, elders, and minister in Second Presbyterian Church over the issues of slavery and secession, in the fall of 1858 Second Church began a successful fund-raising drive for a new meeting house with a contract let in the summer of 1859. Designed by architect Benjamin Fahrenstock (who later in 1869 designed Maryville College's Anderson Hall), the building was completed in eight months at a total cost of \$14,236.

The new Second Presbyterian Church was constructed behind the first meeting house and faced Clinch Avenue. The original meeting house was demolished and its bricks and timbers saved. According to McKenzie's Lincolmites and Rebels, the new meeting house featured seventy-two mahogany-top pews with seat cushions, chandeliers, stained-glass windows, and gas lighting. It included a marble pulpit and an exterior steeple both lovely and impressive that remained an imposing presence in downtown Knoxville for years. Parson Brownlow, editor of the local Whig newspaper, proclaimed it, "the finest church we have ever entered the walls of in this state."

The new structure sat farther back from Clinch Avenue than the original meeting house with the deep lot encircled by a picket fence. In the photo shared by Markel one can barely see tombstones in the cemetery behind the new building. This is the cemetery where General Sanders was buried in 1863. [See accompanying photo, courtesy of Dr. Markel]

In 1861 Second Church used the bricks and timbers from the original meeting house to build a chapel on a lot given by Horace Maynard. The new chapel sat to the south and west of the new meeting house. [Note the background in the ca. 1872 photo of the construction phase of the Custom House. In the top right of the photo one can see Second Presbyterian Church's



ca. 1872 photo of construction of Custom House with Second Presbyterian Church in background, top right of photo showing the meeting house and the chapel. (Photo courtesy of Knox County Public Library McClung Collection)

chapel and meeting house. Photo courtesy of Knox County Public Library's McClung Collection.]

LIFE IN KNOXVILLE AND EAST TENNESSEE, 1860- AUGUST, 1863. During the months leading up to the construction of Second Presbyterian Church's second meeting house, Knoxville was abuzz with talk of rumors of secession and war. By the time Second Church's congregation moved into its new building in the fall, 1860, many Tennesseans were calling for a state-wide election to vote on secession from the United States. The February, 1861, secession vote failed by a vote of 69,387 against secession to 57,798 for secession.

When Abraham Lincoln called in April, 1861, for Tennessee volunteers as Union troops, many reconsidered their vote and, on June 8, 1861, a second vote on secession was held with an overwhelming vote to secede from the Union. East Tennessee cast almost 33,000 of the state-wide minority vote (47,238) against secession and remained almost totally pro-Union the entire war. Unlike East Tennessee voters, Knoxville showed more of a division with 777 voting for secession and 377 against.

Even before the second secession election, several Confederate military units organized around Knoxville and began the training of troops. (See accompanying copy of a drawing showing simultaneous recruitment efforts taking place at opposite ends of Gay Street.) When Tennessee officially seceded from the Union, Confederate troops immediately occupied Knoxville and there were no Federal troops within hundreds of miles to challenge them. Both the North and the South recognized the strategic and material resource importance of Knoxville and the city would remain occupied for almost the entire war.

For two years, however, the South enjoyed almost complete control with the ability to move troops, food, munitions, medical supplies using Knoxville's two rail lines as transportation. The rich East Tennessee Valley was a major producer of food for both man and beast both much needed by the Confederate armies. Knoxville was a Con-

federate-occupied city under military rule which, at first, tended to be lenient toward a populous with many Union sympathizers. Many of the city's leadership had southern business connections and were inclined to openly support the Confederates or quietly go about business and keep their loyalties to themselves or as one resident phrased it, "We have no choice but to keep our mouths shut!"

Although the Confederates were winning battles

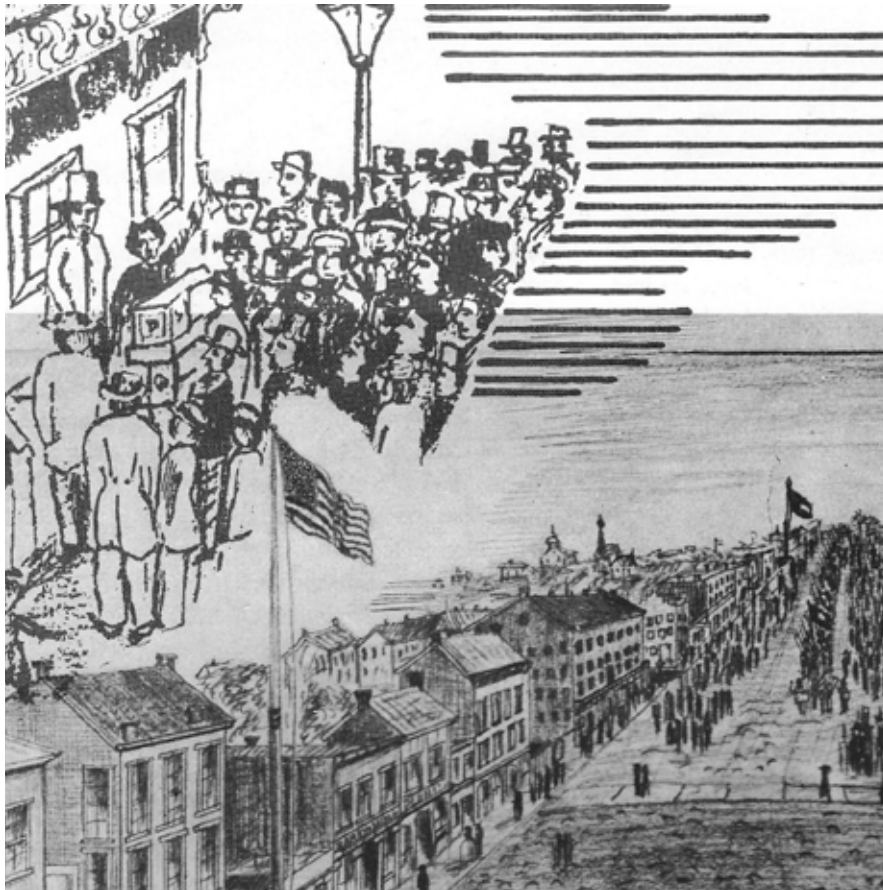
elsewhere and knew that the Federals were not likely to be able to send troops to aid Knoxville, they gradually became more strict toward Union sympathizers. Parson Brownlow, editor of the pro-Union Whig newspaper, constantly published accusations and complaints against the Confederates until he was arrested and under threat of prison. In October, 1861, Brownlow was forced to discontinue publication of the Whig which was the last pro-Union newspaper in the

South. Eventually he was exiled and forbidden to return to East Tennessee.

The Federals planned a campaign with loyal Union men in East Tennessee to destroy railroad bridges to disrupt traffic. In November, 1861, some bridges were burned but were quickly replaced; the actions caused panic among Confederate leadership, fearing a general uprising. Although no Knoxvilleians appeared to be involved in the bridge burning plot, martial law was

declared in the city and 4,000 Confederate troops were rushed to Knoxville, firearms were confiscated, and loyalty oaths to the Confederacy required for passes to enter or leave the city.

East Tennessee citizens, including several in Knoxville, were arrested, often for nothing more than saying or being suspected of saying that they were pro-Union. Most never received a trial, but were herded to the



Simultaneous recruiting for the Confederate and Union armies on Gay Street, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1861.

depot in Knoxville, loaded onto railroad cars and sent to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, under very difficult conditions during which several older men died in transport or in prison.

All of the residents of Knoxville, loyal either to the North or to the South, suffered as the first year of Confederate occupation ended. Troops crowded the streets with tents, supplies, and horses; illness from disease and unsanitary conditions grew steadily worse; officers were quartered in many private homes; food and medical supplies were often scarce; both sides overreacted in anger and fear. Many families were divided in loyalties, with fathers vs. sons, brother vs. brother, church members in turmoil, neighbors and friends suspicious of each other, properties confiscated. Violence and hatred simmered and erupted.

In January, 1862, President Lincoln—disappointed and discouraged with his Union military leaders and the lack of success in battle of Union troops—wrote Brigadier-General Buell the following note:

Your dispatch of yesterday has been received and it disappoints and distresses me. . . My distress is that our friends in East Tennessee are being hanged and driven to despair, and even now I fear are thinking of taking rebel arms for the sake of personal protection. In this we lose the most valuable state we have in the South. My dispatch to which yours is an answer was sent with the knowledge of Senator Johnson and Representative Maynard of East Tennessee, and they will be upon me to know the answer which I can not safely show them. They will despair; possible resign to go save their families somehow, or die with them...

*Yours, very truly,
A. Lincoln*

More and more men from East Tennessee and Western North Carolina left home individually or in small groups hoping to avoid Confederate soldiers and make their way to Kentucky to join the Union army. Guides operated mostly at night to lead the men through the

rugged mountain ranges and most did manage to slip through Confederate lines, avoiding arrest.

In the fall of 1862 Horace Maynard wrote directly to Abraham Lincoln saying,

“Having provided for the freedom of slaves, can you not, I beg you, in God’s name, do something for the freedom of the white people of East Tennessee. Their tears and blood will be a blot on your administration that time can never efface, and no proclamation can cover up.”

The Union supporters hoped and waited for the Federal troops while the Confederates feared that it would happen. By late 1862 Middle and West Tennessee Confederate armies were being challenged by Union forces, but the formidable ridges and mountains of East Tennessee remained an obstacle for northern armies with wagons, cannon, munitions, cavalry units, etc. to be moved over few passable roads or trails.

In June, 1863, Colonel William P. Sanders, with 1,500 cavalry troops moved into the outskirts of Knoxville, destroying railroad tracks, cutting telegraph lines before retreating back to Kentucky. In August, 1863, Union forces threatened Chattanooga, and Confederate troops left Knoxville to try to help hold Chattanooga for the South. After more than two years of occupation, the Confederate troops marched out of Knoxville, accompanied by some of the townspeople with strong Southern sympathies.

SOURCES. *Divided Loyalties, Fort Sanders and the Civil War*, by Digby Gordon Seymour, 1963. *East Tennessee and the Civil War*, by Oliver P. Temple, 1899. *Historical Sermon, preached by the Pastor, Rev. Robert L. Bachman in the Second Presbyterian Church*, 1906. *The Knoxville Campaign; Burnside and Longstreet in East Tennessee*, by Earl J. Hess, 2012. *Knoxville in the Civil War*, by Dr. Joan Markel, 2013. *Lincolnites and Rebels*, by Robert Tracy McKenzie, 2006.

Church Financial Report

	Jan-May 2017 Actual	Jan-May 2017 Budget	2017 Budget
Pledged Offerings	\$222,996	\$227,847	\$546,832
Non-pledged Offerings	\$33,569	\$12,500	\$30,000
Preschool	\$13,333	\$13,333	\$32,000
Other	\$45,509	\$44,552	\$106,924
TOTAL GIVING	\$315,407	\$298,232	\$715,756
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$294,760	\$321,547	\$715,756
NET	\$20,647	\$23,315	\$0

congregational care

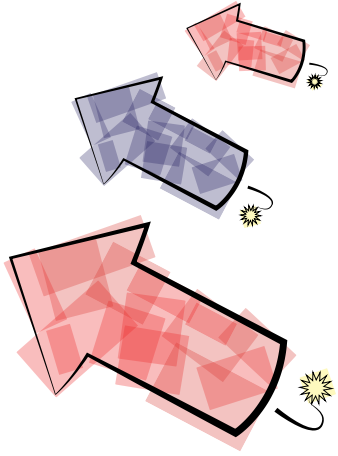
CELEBRATION OF LIFE

There will be a Celebration of Life service at Second Presbyterian Church for Bill Oliphant on Saturday, July 29th at 11:00 a.m. Visitation and a reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

THANK YOU!

“Jim Thuesen is now back home. Visits are welcomed! Thank you to the church members for your support, visits and cards.”

- Jim and Mariann



July

2017

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2 Communion S.H.A.P.E. 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Fellowship Time 10:30 Worship 11:00	3	4 Church office closed Independence Day	5 Email Blast Submissions Due Line Dancing 9:00 PET brown bag lunch 12:00 Chancel Ringers 6:00 Chancel Choir 6:45	6	7 Church office closed TIPS 3:00	8
9 Hot Topics - Youth Room 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Fellowship Time 10:30 Worship 11:00	10	11 Lunch Bunch at Chop House 12:00 Deacon's meeting 6:00 Mission Team West View meeting 5:00 p.m.	12 Email Blast Submissions Due Line Dancing 9:00	13	14 Church office closed	15
16 Hot Topics - Youth Room 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Fellowship Time 10:30 Worship 11:00	17 The Cross Ministry Board meeting 4:30	18 Preschool board meeting 12:00 Line Dancing 5:00	19 Email Blast Submissions Due Line Dancing 9:00 2nd Readers 3:45	20 Second Edition Submissions due!	21 Church office closed	22
23 Hot Topics - Youth Room 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Fellowship Time 10:30 Worship 11:00	24	25 Fish Pantry 9:00 Line Dancing 5:00	26 Email Blast Submissions Due Line Dancing 9:00	27	28 Church office closed	29 Bill Oliphant Celebration of Life 11:00 a.m.
30 Hot Topics - Youth Room 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Fellowship Time 10:30 Worship 11:00	31	1	2	3	4	5



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ELDERS

2018 CLASS

Dick Dodson
Dana Hendrix
Lisa Henley

2019 CLASS

Ed Batts
Donna Matlock
Tim Wright

2020 CLASS

Jimmy Cheek
Clara Hardin
Doug Matthews

Rev. Tim Reynolds,
Moderator
Nancy Montgomery, Clerk

"Ruling elders, together with teaching elders (pastors), exercise leadership, government, spiritual discernment, and discipline and have responsibilities for the life of a congregation as well as the whole church, including ecumenical relationships."
PC(USA) Book of Order G-2.0301

DEACONS

2018 CLASS

Sandra Butler
Charlotte Klieman
Marty McLean

2019 CLASS

Jim Ford
Angela Jones
Lily Wu

2020 CLASS

John Matlock
Kathy Thomas
Margaret Walther

Cleston Jones, Moderator
Sandra Butler, Clerk

"The ministry of deacon as set forth in Scripture is one of compassion, witness, and service, sharing in the redeeming love of Jesus Christ for the poor, the hungry, the sick, the lost, the friendless, the oppressed, those burdened by unjust policies or structures, or anyone in distress."
PC(USA) Book of Order G-2.0201

MINISTRY TEAMS AND CHAIRPERSONS

Christian Education
Ed Batts

Congregational Care
Kim Elrod

Evangelism
Tim Wright &
Jimmy Cheek

Facilities/Security
Dick Dodson

Missions
Donna Matlock &
Clara Hardin

Personnel/Stewardship
Lisa Henley

Worship & Music
Dana Hendrix &
Doug Matthews

Endowment
Tim Wright

Nominating
Dick Dodson

Preschool Board
Cleston Jones