

Highland Presbyterian Church

“SHARING HOPE FROM THE HEART OF THE HIGHLANDS”

FEBRUARY 2022



Church consultants love the advent of a new year. It gives them a chance to pull out all the ideas they generated in the previous year and put them into an article on “Church Trends for 2022.” In the past, I find some of these annual benchmarks more helpful than others. This is one of those years.

With the COVID virus about to enter its third year, there is no question that it has shaped the practices of congregations across the country. The predicted trends for the coming year (and beyond) reflect that new reality. Some of the trends are quite interesting and others particularly discouraging. At the same time,

they may offer a pathway for a congregation’s future mission.



F. Douglas Powe and Ann A. Michel are on the staff of the Lewis Center for Church Leadership, at Wesley Seminary, in Washington, DC, (where my wife Carolynn received her seminary training). [\[Link to article\]](#) One of the first things they point out is the change in church attendance. Following the initial shutdown in March 2020, many congregations started regular online worship opportunities. The members of the church responded and church leaders hoped that moving into the digital age would bring long-term attendance stability. More recent attendance numbers, however, show that that trend had turned around. Church leaders and consultants anticipate a 20-25 percent decrease in church attendance, in person and online, over the next few years.

At the same time, Powe and Michel also suggest that virtual meetings are going to be expected and necessary. Sorry! While many of us are experiencing “Zoom fatigue,” such online opportunities also provide convenience for people, who may not want to jump in the car and head out for another church meeting on Tuesday nights.

Thom Rainer, founder of Church Answers consulting, also had some interesting ideas. [\[Link to article\]](#) (In full disclosure, Rainer is a controversial figure following his departure from LifeWay, the Southern Baptist’s publishing company a few years ago. His insights, though, still have value). One of the most interesting trends Rainer points to are what he calls “micro churches,” small new worshipping communities or home churches with less than 30 attendees. These were clearly on the rise prior to the pandemic, and faced the challenges of meeting together in these time, but still represent a significant movement going forward. Churches the size, and with the resources of Highland, will still be an important part of the congregational landscape. But smaller faith communities, with targeted mission and lower overhead, will continue to be popular, especially among younger adults.

He also shares that congregations will have a more community or neighborhood focus. Who lives near the church, what are their needs and how might we respond to them?

The challenges of the coming years and beyond, Rainer writes, includes clergy burn-out, with many gifted pastors leaving ministry. Rainer predicts that this “Great Resignation” will eventually encompass 20 percent of ministers. Another downward trend lies in church giving. He predicts a 5% decrease in 2022.

The last trend I will mention is probably the most challenging. Powe and Michel point to the significant demographic changes in the country. The 2020 Census Report identifies an aging population, coupled with a slowing of the population in general. This suggests that the decline in church membership is a long-term trend. These changes, they note, will require churches to make major adjustments to how they relate to their changing neighborhoods, which for many “historically white churches” will remain a challenge.

As we step further into the future of Highland Presbyterian Church, and as we look forward to the announcement of a new pastoral leader, I hope we will think about the changes we see in our church, our community, and in our culture, and how we might be Christ’s faithful disciples. While writing this article, a verse from II Timothy came to mind: “Preach the Word of God. Never lose your sense of urgency, in season or out of season.” (II Timothy 4:2, J.B. Philips translation).

Grace and peace, Kent Winters-Hazelton



Session Summary

A report from the January 2022 Session Meeting.

The Session welcomed the following new members:

Junior and Mary Kayembe, transferring from West New Bern Presbyterian Church, New Bern, NC; Kim and Scott Johnson, transferring from First Presbyterian Church, Washington Courthouse, OH; and Eve Parsons and her son Thomas Witt, who are restoring their HPC membership.

The Session approved:

- calling the Annual Congregational Meeting for Sunday, February 13, 2022 at noon. It will be a hybrid meeting.
- removing Amanda Boyd from the church membership roll at her request.
- Rev Jennifer Harvey as guest preacher on March 27, 2022.

HPC has been strengthening the partnership with Grace Hope Presbyterian Church. Recently, HPC assisted with some work on their back building, which had structural damage. Some of the work was done by volunteers, but some had to be done by professionals, for a fee. The Session approved taking \$1070 from the surplus in the 2021 Personnel budget to pay for that work. Additional work will continue with volunteers.

Refugee News - Bicycles wanted

HPC's refugee support team is looking for bicycles (adult size) for the Urbano family. If you have an unused bike in your garage that you can donate, please contact Jean Jones at 502-963-5840 or jeantozerjones@gmail.com.

We'll be happy to pick it up. Thank you!



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Mission and Service



Dare to Care Food Bank

Dare to Care Mobile Food Pantries - While we do not want anyone to volunteer for something that they do not feel comfortable doing, we want the congregation to know that the two Mobile Food Pantries that we have connections with (Portland Avenue and Grace Hope) are still running once a month. (Portland – Tuesday, Feb 1 at 9:45 am; Smoketown – Tuesday, Feb 15 at 1:30 pm) Dare to Care has

a finely tuned system where all food pick up is non-contact, social distancing is enforced, and LOTS of safety measures are being upheld. This has been crucial for the populations that we serve because it is allowing them free nutritious food in a time when many of them have lost income and are surrounded by uncertainty. We want to thank the volunteers who help keep our partnerships going during this difficult time.

Portland Avenue Community Trust Collection – We will continue to collect canned goods and shelf-stable items for Portland Avenue Community Trust through the month of February. If you haven't donated already, now is your chance! All shelf-stable items are welcomed to be donated in the blue bins in the fellowship hall and on the front porch of the office. However, there is a particularly great need for the following items: peanut butter, canned fruit, tooth paste and individually wrapped tooth brushes, toilet paper and paper towels, spaghetti noodles and cans of sauce (please note – jars of sauce break easily in transport, so we ask for individually sized cans of tomato sauce).

Open Position

INTERIM DIRECTOR OF CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES

Highland Presbyterian Church, Louisville, KY is seeking someone to serve part-time as Interim Director of Children's Ministries beginning February 1st and up to one year of service. The candidate will plan and implement a rich, engaging, and inclusive program of age-appropriate experiences to support the goal of educating and equipping the young people of Highland Presbyterian Church to live faithfully in God's world. The position is supervised and reports to the head of staff. A successful candidate will be creative, organized, and able to relate positively to children from birth through fifth grade and their parents. Ideal candidates must have experience working with children, preferably in a church setting, and be available between 12-15 hours per week including Sundays. To apply, candidates shall send a current resume to office@hpclouisville.org and put **Children and Youth Task Force** in the subject line. Highland Presbyterian Church is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Welcome Michael Harper

Michael began serving as our part-time interim director of ministry with youth and their families in January 2022. Previous to this role, he served as the executive director of the Presbyterian Youth Workers Association and as the editor of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s curriculum for youth and young adults as well as in multiple youth ministry roles with Highland Presbyterian Church and other congregations. He has a bachelor of arts degree in music and a master of arts degree in teaching from Austin College in Sherman, TX, and a masters of divinity from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Michael and his wife, Cheri, are exploring the world of empty nesting as they return to Texas as much as possible to visit their daughter, Clara, who is a student at Austin College. When not serving at the church, he works as an experience design consultant that challenges organizations to think differently about creating human-centric employee and customer experiences.



February Birthdays

If we ever forget your birthday, or we have it wrong, please let us know!

Feb 1: Jane Cox
Ted Hartog

Feb 2: Steve Holmes
Sam Fendig

Feb 3: Bo Schindler
Karin Soltau

Feb 4: Mary Charles Collett
Jon Reigelman

Feb 5: Franklin Foshee
Scott Morrison
Gerry Toner
Omar Chan

Feb 6: Madeline Donaldson

Feb 7: Mark Dobbins
Tom Raderer

Feb 8: Stefi Chilton
Shelby Nodler
Issac Watkins

Feb 9: Annie Bird
Tim Nowak
Carolyn Hutto
Larry Sigler
Noa Gambrell
Raymond Herron
Kathleen Poole

Feb 10: John Miller

Feb 12: Alison Cromer
Becky Morris

Feb 13: Jane Burbank
Sallie Coryell
Carl Soltau
Hardy Marcum
Haley Palmer

Feb 14: Amy Fitzgerald
Paul Troy

Feb 15: Ella Cullen
Derek Head
Pat Riley
Lee Welsh
Oliver Parks

Feb 16: Garrett Dering
Lily Epstein

Feb 17: Don Seeger
Ashley Frizzo

Feb 18: John Fendig

Feb 19: Kay Grubola
Louisa Williams

Feb 20: Joe Jones
Steve Osborne
Cate Peterworth

Feb 21: Pam Phelps
Kathryn Tillett

Feb 22: Kitty Nowak
Leland Howard
John Hamlet
Beau Squires

Feb 24: John Toner
Tess Barrick

Feb 25: Claire Burgess
Bill Grubbs
Kathy Hobart

Feb 26: Lydia Kim
Charlie Schadt

Feb 27: Henry Gritton
Caroline Schutts
Larry Ethridge
Worth DeWees
Charlie Grohmann
Patti Hartog
Paulette McClure

Feb 28: William Dykes
Henry Neumann

GIFTS HAVE BEEN GIVEN...

GIFTS have been given to the Memorial Fund in memory of Virginia Hancock by Tom & Janet Raderer.

GIFTS have been given to the Rapier Fund in memory of Eugene Ward by The Caroline Christian Foundation Inc.

GIFTS have been given to the Rapier Fund by Brenda Kee.

GIFTS have been given to the Rapier Fund in memory of Grace Wenzel by Debbie & Phil Berry.

GIFTS have been given to the Rapier Fund in memory of Barbara Rolph by Bill & Marcia Murphy, Phyllis & Tom Owen, and Ginny Cromer.

GIFTS have been given to the Memorial Fund in memory of Barbara Rolph by Mary David Myles, and Donald & Kay White.

GIFTS have been given to the Rapier Fund in honor of Vini Frizzo and the Chancel Choir by Susan, Bill & Linda Ellison.

Highland is most appreciative of these gifts.



Youth News

It's time to sign-up for this summer's trip to a Montreat Youth Conference!

High School Montreat

WHEN: June 11–18, 2022

WHO: Current 8th–12th Graders

COST: \$285

SIGN-UP DEADLINE: Friday, February 4th



To sign-up, please send Michael a quick email at michael.harper@hpclouisville.org to tell him your planning to join us. Please send a check for a \$100 deposit to the church (c/o Ann Holmes). To make sure everyone can join us, scholarship money is available. Please email Michael to connect with our scholarship fund.

Children's News

CHILDREN'S MUSIC MINISTRY - The Children's Music Ministry would like to announce that Martha Makela will be our new Coordinator of Children's Music Ministry. In addition to the good work she does as the Director of Hallelujah Choir, Martha will be coordinating events in the Children's Music Ministry. She brings a wealth of music knowledge in music education, particularly in the Orff Approach. She has been a part of the Children's Music Ministry since 2004 and is a member of the faculty, Music Specialist, at the Highland Presbyterian Church Nursery and Weekday School. As many of you know, Martha is one of the most kindhearted people you will ever come across, and she has a special gift with connecting with children. We are so fortunate to have her leading us.



Children's Music Ministry is resuming **Wednesday, February 2nd**. If you have a child between the ages of 4 and 5th grade, they are welcome to be a part of the music at Highland Presbyterian Church. We meet every Wednesday from 5:30pm to 6:15pm. Please email me, vini.frizzo@hpclouisville.org for more information.



Love is in the Air - You're invited to a Valentine gathering for families at Hogan's Fountain Shelter on Sunday, February 13 from 2:00-4:00pm. There will be crafts, fellowship and so much more!

The Children and Youth Task Force continues to seek a Interim Director of Children's Ministries. We have posted the position far and wide and have received applications from strong candidates. We are hopeful to hire our new Director of Children's Ministries within the next few weeks. Meanwhile the Task Force is committed to supporting the Children's Ministries by supporting existing staff and working with the Children's Committee to keep our program moving forward by engaging both children and their families. If you are seeking a way to engage with the children's ministry, please make that interest known by contacting Paul Troy at pt_roy@hotmail.com, and we will make sure you find a way to share your talents.



Nursery & Weekday School

Winter has finally fully arrived and the children at the Highland Presbyterian Church Nursery & Weekday School have been embracing it wholeheartedly! Outdoor play is always a big part of our days, but when snow is in the forecast, we are all in! The children have been looking closely at snowflakes under magnifying glasses, experimented with spraying colored water onto white snow, tested out freezing water in different shaped containers, and continued to run, play, get big-and-noisy as well as small-and-focused. Indoors, the children have been building sculptures with cornstarch packing peanuts (just wet the ends and they stick together!) and "ice skating" on paper plates to classical music. The children remind us that, no matter the weather, there are things to discover and fun to be had.

We are completing our enrollment period and have received *many* applications to join the fun for next school year! By all accounts the school is thriving and will have full classes again next year. If you have a child who would enjoy our program, please reach out to us for more information by accessing our website at www.hpcweekdayschool.org or giving us a call at (502) 456-6991.



In Other News

STITCH has a project that they would like to work on after the holidays. It uses small pieces from cashmere sweaters. We are looking for donations of any cashmere sweaters that you are no longer wearing, and especially ones that might have moth holes in them, since moths especially love cashmere! We would love to repurpose them into some new projects that our students can sell in the coming months. If you have any cashmere sweaters that you would like to donate, they can be left in the church office. Any questions, call Janet Raderer at 897.5986 or email her at traderer@bellsouth.net. We are so grateful for all of the support from Highland for STITCH, our refugee sewing program.

From the Congregational Nominating Committee: In an ongoing effort to engage more church members in the decisions that are being made, we invite you to express your interest in serving on Session or as a Deacon. The terms of office for both roles is 3 years with a two term limit. The term would begin on March 1. We have a number of positions available since several members are term limited. If you have further questions on the duties of these offices or if you would like your name to be considered please contact the church office or you can contact me directly at louis@iglou.com. Thank you. Alex Novak, Nominating Committee

Intern Office Hours – Melissa seeks to know and serve the people of HPC during her time with us. She will be in the church office each week and invites you to join her. When her classes resume in February, her schedule will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please come in for a visit soon.



Music Ministry

CHANCEL CHOIR

Chancel Choir will resume Thursday, February 3rd at 7pm. We are always looking for new members, and if you sing tenor or bass, we hope you will consider coming. If you are not sure, you do not have to fully commit. We encourage folks to come visit us on Thursday evenings and make music with us. If interested, please email me, vini.frizzo@hpclouisville.org. We hope to see you there!



HIGHLAND RINGERS

Bells are returning on Sunday, February 6th. We are always looking for new members to ring with us. We meet Sunday afternoons at 1:30 and 2:30. If interested, please email me, vini.frizzo@hpclouisville.org.

HPC ORCHESTRA

Do you play an instrument? If so, HPC Orchestra is always looking for folks to play with us. You might think you're too green, but you're not. We tailor the music to fit everyone's level. Think about it! We have loads of fun! Please email me, vini.frizzo@hpclouisville.org for more information.



ARTS ON THE CORNER

The Arts on the Corner Concert Series is continuing to offer great music despite the pandemic. Two videos are available on our website for viewing. The recent January 19th KRM Benefit Concert "New Journeys with Old Friends" features beautiful string music by Dvorak, Ravel, and Schulhoff. There is also the virtual service of music "I, Too, Sing America," which is available for viewing up until March 27th. This service celebrates the brilliant and varied works of black composers and authors

from the 19th and 20th centuries. If you have not seen either event yet, I do encourage you to check them out.

Vini Frizzo

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Pastor Nominating Committee Report

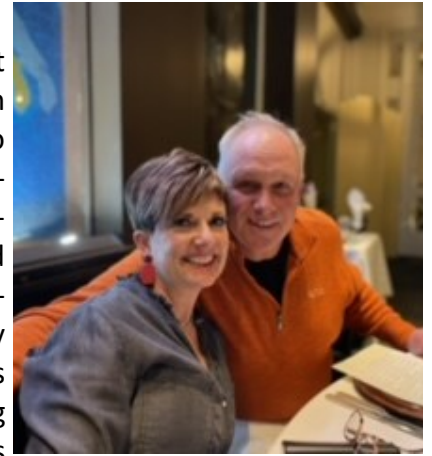
The Pastor Nominating Committee continues hard at work. While still reaching out to potential candidates, we have begun to schedule initial interviews with a number of candidates and will be conducting preliminary interviews over the next several weeks. From this initial group we expect to narrow our focus to several for a second round of more in-depth interviews after which we would conduct additional reference checks and invite one or more to Louisville for interviews. Applicants may apply directly, and members of the congregation may communicate to us, through highlandpnc2021@gmail.com.



Welcome New Members

Scott and Kim Johnson

We moved to the Louisville area a little more than a year ago after having spent the previous 30 years in Washington Court House, Ohio. We raised 4 children there. Our oldest daughter graduated from UK and married a guy from Louisville so we moved here to be closer to them in case they started a family. Our first grandchild is due in March. Kim teaches English as a second language to foreign students at the Miami of Ohio branch in Hamilton, Ohio. She plays piano at home and flute in a community band. Her passion is animals as she volunteers at animal shelters and takes care of 4 dogs, 2 cats, and a turtle in our house as well as every critter in the neighborhood. Scott has been a Director at ESPN for over 31 years after having worked at CBS Sports in New York for 9 years. When he's not working on sports he's usually watching sports or playing golf. Is that a sport? Both of us have felt welcomed by the people of Louisville, although moving to a new state in the middle of a pandemic makes it tough to get acquainted.



Eve Parsons and Thomas Witt

Eve Parsons and Thomas Witt were members of HPC several years ago and Thomas was baptized as an infant at HPC. Eve is a freelance musician and middle school band director. She has played bassoon and contrabassoon with the Evansville Philharmonic for over 20 years and also plays frequently with Orchestra Kentucky and the Louisville Orchestra. She also does health and fitness coaching on the side. Thomas is a high school sophomore at DuPont Manual/YPAS where he majors in percussion and also plays LOTS of piano. Thomas recently turned 16 years old. Outside of performing music, Thomas loves to arrange and compose music. His specialties are jazz/big band. He looks forward to a music career in the future. Ella Witt is Eve's daughter and Thomas's sister. She currently resides in NYC, so she won't be joining us in church. Ella is 20 and received her BFA in Musical Theatre from Stephens College in Missouri. She will soon be moving to Denver.

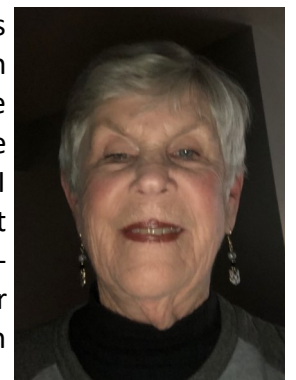


Junior & Mary Kayembe

Junior moved here from North Carolina and met Mary, who was already living in Louisville. Junior and Mary are both refugees who found one another in the United States and now they will welcome their first child any day now! Junior comes from a long line of Presbyterians from the Democratic Republic of Congo and was an ordained elder at his previous church in North Carolina. Junior and Mary are thrilled to have found Highland and have been attending our services for quite some time.

Nancy Armstrong

As a lifelong Presbyterian, Highlands Presbyterian Church made me feel at home. My life has revolved around outreach, community, nonprofits and mission. For almost 30+ years I was an advocate for seniors, developing programs, working with government agencies, health care organizations and teaching awareness of scams and con artists. I served as an Elder in three different churches, was on the boards of two nonprofits, sang in choirs and taught youth. I moved to Louisville to be closer to family(son, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and six great grandchildren) and to retire. God said, "Not yet" and led me to Highlands where I immediately became involved with PACT even before I joined. Unfortunately night driving is no longer an option for me, but I'm certain there are other paths open. Oh yes, and I was married to an LPTS graduate for 41 years. I do understand churches and their joys and sorrows.



Fellowship

Men's Pub Night - A group of men will be gathering on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:00pm for a beverage and some good conversation at TEN20 Craft Brewery at 1020 E. Washington St. Plenty of socially distanced outdoor seating. Come join us. No agenda, just conversation in good company. If you would like to be added to the list for announcements about the upcoming men's pub nights, please email Ralph Bowling at ralbow87@gmail.com.

(Tentatively) Save the Date! In preparation for Mardi Gras and Fat Tuesday (and Ash Wednesday, of course...), we hope to host a Red Beans and Rice Cook-Off on the patio on Sunday, February 27th. Get out your best red beans and rice recipes and come with a crock pot full of your favorite! We will sample red beans and rice and vote on our favorites, as well as enjoy one another's fellowship in the process. Be on the look-out for a sign-up genius link in the coming weeks. We will put this link in the Week-at-a-Glance emails and bulletins if our covid numbers drop as we anticipate and if it feels safe enough for us to gather and share a meal again.

Bridge Club meets Thursday, Feb. 3rd at 1pm. Contact Janet Raderer at traderer@bellsouth.net for more information.



WINGS
Winter
Walk
at
Beckley
Park



WINGS will meet Monday, Feb. 7th at 6pm on the church patio. In case of inclement weather, WINGS will meet by Zoom. Contact Kathy Reed at kathyreed330@gmail.com for more information.

Environmental Stewardship Moment

Reducing Our Single Use Plastics: Plastics help protect and preserve goods while reducing weight in transportation — but the benefits pretty much end there. Plastics originate as fossil fuels and emit greenhouse gases from creation to disposal. Plastic makes up 80% of all marine debris and over eight million tons of plastic ends up in our oceans each year. This plastic trash contaminates surface waters as well as causes deep-sea sediment. Marine animals eat plastic and micro-plastics end up in the marine food chain, eventually ending up on your dinner plate. Fish and other marine creatures also get tangled in plastic debris causing severe injury and death. Millions of animals are killed by plastics each year, from fish to birds. The convenience of plastic has created a throw-away culture. Such products as single-use plastic bottles, food wrappers and bags can exist in the environment for hundreds of years. The solution is to prevent plastic waste from getting into rivers and oceans in the first place. This can be accomplished with improved waste management and recycling as well as through products that include disposable packaging that is biodegradable. But, recycling plastic alone won't cut it; you have to stop buying it, too. Each of us can do a personal plastic audit and assess small changes that can make a big impact. Buy in bulk rather than purchasing packaged foods. Eliminate your takeout plastic waste by carrying your own non-plastic mug, water bottle, utensils, straw, food container, reusable bag. Try living a zero-waste lifestyle — new zero-waste bulk stores are popping up all over to help you out. Also be mindful of your cosmetics — make sure you are buying a no micro-plastic face wash. If the product has polypropylene or polyethylene, don't buy it. There are plenty of biodegradable alternatives that you can use that work great and don't end up in our marine life. You can also consider larger changes like using an electric razor instead of disposables and cloth diapers for babies. Making your own cleaning products from vinegar and water can also reduce the use of chemical laden plastic bottles.

Lenten Devotional Passages for Lent 2022

Each year the people of Highland Presbyterian Church write for a devotion booklet for Lent that is shared by the congregation and provides inspiration to many. This year our church is experiencing confusion and grief with the impact of recent changes in the congregation, as well as the ongoing stress of pandemic and political strife. We need healing.

This year's theme is **"Wellness in the Wilderness."** We challenge you to select a scripture and let it guide you to a story or interpretation that offers a perspective of healing and wellness that we can hopefully find through our preparation for personal and communal growth during this year's season of Lent. Photographs that you may have taken can also be submitted.

A list of 59 passages (with the actual text from the NRSV) has been sent out in an email blast from which we recommend you select. We need 47 devotionals to publish a devotional booklet that begins on Ash Wednesday and runs through Easter by **February 16**. Contact Rob or Kathleen in the church office for the link.

Presbyterian Union

*A Monthly Discussion Group Sponsored by
Second Presbyterian and Highland Presbyterian Churches*

TOPIC: "Inflation, Innovation, or Interest Rates: Which Force Should We Focus On

SPEAKER: J. Chris Bohnert, Independent Coach for Financial Advisors

Mr. Bohnert consults directly with financial professionals who offer high-impact business and life-enhancing programs. Chris was a wealth consultant with Access Management in Louisville, where he provided financial planning for high-net-worth families. He holds FINRA Series 7, and 66 licenses, with 25 years of experience in the Financial services industry. You may recall that Chris was with us two years ago and many in the group found his observations to be insightful and instructive.



WHERE: Vincenzo's, The Courtyard Room, 105 South 5th Street

LUNCH: Buffet, salad and entrée, dessert, iced tea Cost: \$16.00 including gratuity

WHEN: TUESDAY, February 1, 2022, at 11:30am

RSVP: If you will attend, please notify by 4:00 pm Monday, January 31 (if accepting) E-mail Ann or Ivan Schell at adschell@bellsouth.net or phone 894-8440

Payment: Please pay at door by cash or check.

Cancellation: If you make a reservation and do not cancel before 9:00 am on the day of the presentation, we must ask that you pay.

WE REQUEST THAT ALL IN ATTENDANCE ARE FULLY VACCINATED.

TABLES WILL NOT SEAT MORE THAN 6 PEOPLE.

Worship Schedule

February 6 - John 5:1-18. "When the Waters Are Stirred" Kent Winters-Hazelton, preaching.

February 13 - John 6:1-15, 35-60. "The Bread of Life" Kent Winters-Hazelton, preaching.

February 20 - John 7:10-13, 7: 25-36. Megan McCarty, preaching.

February 27 - Transfiguration Sunday and Confirmation. John 8:12-29. "The Light of the World"





February



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Sun.: 9:30 – Sunday School
 11:00 – Worship
 1:30 – Bell Rehearsal
 2:30 – Bell Rehearsal
 5:00 – Youth Activities



Tues.: 9:30 – Staff Meeting

Weekly Meetings:

Wed.: 5:30 – Children’s Music Ministry
 6:30 – Race Audit

Thurs.: 10:30 – WOW
 7:00 – Chancel Choir



		1 9:45 PACT Mobile Pantry 5:00 Property Committee 6:00 Fellowship 6:00 Stewardship	2 5:00 Adult Ed 6:30 Church in the World	3 1:00 Bridge Club	4	5
6	7 6:00 WINGS - Patio	8 4:30 Personnel Committee	9 4:30 Worship Committee	10 7:00 Men’s Pub Night	11	12 9:00 Workday 4:00 Claire Miller’s Memorial Service
13 12:00 Annual Meeting	14 Valentine’s Day	15 1:30 Smoketown Mobile Pantry	16 6:00 Session Meeting	17	18	19 Adult Ed Tour – Speed Museum
20	21	22	23	24 5:30 Deacons	25 Presbytery Meeting – Bowling Green, KY	26 Presbytery Meeting – Bowling Green, KY
27 Confirmation Sunday 12:00 Red Beans & Rice Cook-off	28					



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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



Sunday, February 13

12:00 noon

Immediately following Worship

In-Person and by Zoom

Zoom Link will be Emailed