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Sunday Mornings @ Gulf Beach

Sunday School begins 9/11 9:00AM

Worship 10:15AM

Coffee and Donuts 11:15AM

Jazz for the Soul Worship

2nd Wed./ month at 7PM—Gulftreat

Gulf Beach Presbyterian Church

Our Vision: Transforming lives by the love of Christ Jesus through Witness, Mission, and Evangelism.

Our Mission: To be a place where the community can come together in Christ and provide, through God and his Word, love, comfort and joy to all.

Beach Tidings

The newsletter will now be
published every two months

September/October

2016



From the Pastor's Pen

Bearing Fruit—by way of a rusty nail

That all may have life in fullness. –John 10:10b

I was visiting with friends a couple years ago. We were walking around their backyard surveying all the plants. I stopped to admire a fruit tree in the backyard and my friends told me they were having a good harvest from the tree. But, here is the surprise: do you know what brought on the fruiting of the tree? Not just rain, water, and sun. It happened because of a rusty nail!

My friends said that they had trouble getting the tree to blossom and bear fruit. Another friend told them to hammer a rusty nail into the trunk and the tree would begin to produce in the next season. Well, they pointed out the rusty nail in the tree's trunk to me and said, "It worked! A season later they had fruit, just like our friend said would happen."

That got me thinking. Who would have thought that life in fullness could come from hammering a nail into wood? But as Christians, we've seen this happen before.

Now, I'm not a horticulturist or even a tree-hugger, and I don't know a lot about plant responses, but I think I see some science happening, as well as one of the mysteries of nature happening here. When the tree was threatened and injured by the rusty nail, it responded. It was shaken out of its complacency and it got busy with life-giving and fruitful activity. An old, rusty nail started the cycle of fruitful response in this tree and the tree began to fulfill its potential and purpose as a fruit tree.

As a church we might benefit from driving some rusty nails into our church's trunk as well so new life might blossom and we be more fruitful here. Driving in rusty nails could look like having more honest conversations and meetings about who we were and who we are now as a congregation in this season of our life. Have we gotten more inwardly focused as a church? Have we begun to lose touch with the community outside our sanctuary doors? Being honest with our assessments and answers help us clarify our vision and mission each year; each new season.

We have seen there is the promise and the reality of fullness of life even as we age and change in our own lives. The same is true for the church. One fruitful way of response is to reach out more into the community and to our neighbors—the very places and people where new life waits to blossom and fruit.

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(From the Pastor's Pen..... Cont.)

The rusty nails of honesty, doubts, reality, commitments, scarcity, hope, giving, receiving, and vision can be stimulating responses and cause growth in us. The first fruits of our commitments and prayers as a church can begin to take shape right here and now in our life together through these rusty nails. It is an exciting and humbling thing to be in such a place and around faithful people like that.

It is time to think about our calling as servants and stewards in this new season of our life. Are you ready to receive and claim the gift of God's fruitful grace; God's "Yes" in your life afresh? You can respond to that "Yes" by making financial pledges and using your time, talents, and treasures to transform lives and grow new life as you take part in the mission and ministry of this church.

This is a new season in our church life together and it will require of you to make new commitments for ministry together as congregation. As the new stewardship season comes around this fall, I hope you will think of it as a time to give thanks for all the rusty nails and fruitfulness in your life and our life as a church. Give thanks every day to God in prayer and action. Thank God for the relationships, the lessons taught and learned, the worship and communion celebrated, the prayers said and answered, the music learned and shared, the tasks planned and begun, the welcomes and goodbyes, the laughter and the tears, the care given and received, the meetings and the fellowship, the visits in homes and hospitals, and the things done and things left undone in your life and ministry.

What an abundance of life there has been. Every season in your life can be lived in the promised fullness of God. This is the life promised to all of Christ's followers, rusty nails and all. I believe in God's promise that there is more abundant life and fruitfulness to share now and well into our future as a church. Do you? Thank you and thanks be to God for giving us the courage and the wisdom to drive rusty nails into our life together. Life in fullness can come from hammering a nail into wood. That's a promise to us. What a blessing and a vision to see the blossoms and first fruits in this place of promise with you. It is all here and possible by the grace of Jesus Christ who committed himself to the rusty nail and wooden cross for us so that we all may have life in fullness. May you experience its fruitfulness in your life with this church. Thanks be to God.

In Christ's service,

Rev. Bonnie Wilkins



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Sunday Morning Flowers Given for the Month of August

7-The flowers are given by Julie Bailey in memory of her father, Paul Wesley Hodges and her brother Paul Wesley Hodges Jr, whose birthday was Aug. 7, 1953

14-The flowers are given by Inez Thomas in memory of George Thomas

21-The flowers are given by Ann Grey in memory of her son, Dennis

28-The flowers are given by Bob Lemken to his loving wife, Carol in celebration of their 13th wedding anniversary and Carol's birthday

Sunday Morning Flowers: Please sign-up on the flower chart in the Fellowship Hall, if you would like to have an arrangement donated in honor/memory of someone, or for a special occasion. Envelopes are on the flower sign-up chart. Weekly arrangements are \$30. Checks made payable to the church. The church will pick up the arrangement on Sunday morning and have it displayed in worship. Please bring a vase to transport them, if you would like to take them after the service. Let's glorify God through the beauty of his creation in worship.

Thank you – The Worship Committee, Elder Lenny Zacher

Sept. Birthdays

10-Ron Colman
11-Edna Adams
14-Quinn Schoppe
15-Rebecca Stevens
25-Meredith Schoppe
26-Thelma Crile
27-Lenny Zacher
28-Stacy Prater
29-John Lankford

Oct. Birthday

6-Helen Hughes
Ted Schoppe
12-Bonnie Wilkins
20- Lynne Jossart
30- Doug Gilmore



Sept. Anniversaries

1-Lonnie & Barb Galbraith
10-Doug & Lorraine Gilmore
29-Dick & Lynne Jossart



Please let us celebrate with you! Let the Church know about your Birthday and/or Anniversary. We are updating our lists.

Financial Information for August, 2016

Monthly Income: \$10,652.00

Expenses: \$ 11,756.00

YTD Income: \$ 141,273.00

YTD Expenses: \$ 169,384.00

(The above expenses include Mortgage principal payments and expenses incurred in the selling of the property)

If you have not done so, please consider making a financial pledge to the church.

Please remember Gulf Beach Presbyterian Church in your will to help ensure our mission here in this community into the future.



Our Daily Bread for KIDS



Say Thank You

Think of all the times you could say thank you. When someone gives you a gift, saying thank you is the right thing to do. You should also say thank you when someone pays you a compliment or helps you out. Do you remember to say thank you to your mom or dad for making a delicious dinner? Do you thank your grandma when she sends you a birthday card? When you pray, do you thank God for your home and your family? When you say thank you, it shows that you are grateful.

It's easy to be thankful for good things. But the Bible tells us to be thankful all the time—no matter what! Bad things can happen in anyone's life. People we love get sick. Friends move away. Parents can lose their jobs. We don't have to be thankful for the bad things themselves, but we can be thankful that God is with us during our hard times.

God wants you to depend on Him to help you through bad times. No matter what happens, you can be thankful that you have a God who loves you and cares about everything that happens in your life.

Give thanks no matter what happens. God wants you to thank him because you believe in Christ Jesus.

-1 Thessalonians 5:18

Ministry News

Sara Circle will meet Tuesday, September 13th at noon. And Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 12:30PM.

Bring a dish to share on the 13th for a Covered dish lunch. Group is led by Wanda Griffin-Pflugfelder



Evening Women's Circle meet for a shared meal and bible study the *4th Monday of each month at 6:00p*. See you on Sept. 25th and Oct. 24th Led by Elder Betsy Balmer.



Jazz for the Soul—Sept. 14th and Oct. 12th @ 7 p.m.

Come and worship with us every *2nd Wed. of the month at 7:00p* in Gulftreat. Jazz music by the accomplished jazz pianist, **Amanda Matthews** and invited guests musicians. Communion is celebrated at this service each month. For more information, contact: Lenny Zacher, Worship Team (850 867-3770) or Rev. Bonnie Wilkins (850 234-3161)

A Creative Word is a group for men, women, and youth to hear and interpret the Scriptures through the creative arts. Join Pastor Bonnie as we express our understanding of scripture through various mediums. No artistic ability is needed—just a love for God's Word. *Meets 2nd Tues./mo., 6:30-7:45p*.



Mancave is a men's spiritual formation group. It is sponsored by an area Methodist Church and is made-up of men from many area churches here on the beach of all denominations. They meet the 1st and 3rd Tues./mo. at 5:30p at The Pour on Front Beach Rd. A light dinner is served. Come for conversation about everyday life and

faith with other men of Christian faith. For more information, contact Thad Wilkins at (870 415-2083).

The Food Pantry is always in need of staples such as: Peanut butter, jelly, saltine crackers, cereal, rice and beans, canned fruit, Green beans, diapers, hygiene supplies for individuals. The food pantry is an outreach to the beach community and we greatly appreciate your support.



God's Garden—

The garden continues to grow! Good things are springing-up all over the place back there. Thanks Molly and crew!!

We will be getting ready for the fall garden soon. If you would like to donate vegetable and herb plants, soil, tools, hay bails, your time - to weed, plant, water, or tend to things one time, or on a schedule, please talk with Molly Allen, Bob Lemkin, or Pastor Bonnie



You are invited to attend **Blessings by the Bay Caregivers Conference**

Friday, September 16, 2016 8:00AM-1:00 PM
FSU-PC Campus- Holley Academic Center
4750 Collegiate Drive
Panama City, FL

The keynote speaker is Sherry Sharp. She is a published writer of *Life Interrupted, Chicken Soup for the Soul*, April Edition. 6458, where she shares her personal journey with her husband Richard through younger onset Alzheimer's Disease.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided

Chair Massage & Manicures provided

Pre-Registration is Required. Free to family Caregivers / \$25.00 for professional caregivers. Registration forms are on the table in the back of the sanctuary. For more information you may contact the Bay County Council on Aging 850-769-3468.

The Gulf Beach Presbyterian **Hearts and Hands Ministry** will have an information table set-up at this event.

"Love My Neighbor" Mission Group

Are you interested in doing more to answer God's call to move out of the comfort of the walls of our church and homes and into the lives of our "neighbors" in real and committed ways? This group will help you develop skills and opportunities to form authentic relationships, friendships, and community as we find fulfillment in obeying Christ's command, "...love your neighbor as yourself." We will work at understanding Jesus' command to "Love your neighbor..." as a disciple and a church. We will identify new ways and places to be a "neighbor" through relationship building and serving others.

This group will meet the 4th Tues./month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the home of Bonnie and Thad Wilkins. Group will be facilitated by Rev. Bonnie Wilkins.



Presbyterian Disaster Assistance Update on Louisiana Flooding

Over 60,000 homes have been damaged from the recent flooding in Louisiana. PDA has sent in three initial National Response teams to 1) work with the Presbytery of South Louisiana, 2) find suitable housing for volunteer teams and 3) provide spiritual care at Red Cross shelters. The presbytery office and Faith Presbyterian Church in Baton Rouge were severely damaged. There are several ways you can help:

GIVE

Your monetary gifts are always appreciated. Please visit <http://pda.pcusa.org/page/give/> for more information. Your congregation can get involved by assembling Gift of the Heart Kits. Specific information can be found at <http://pda.pcusa.org/page/kits/>. Please be aware that shipping flood buckets can be very expensive, so consider good stewardship in getting kits delivered.

ACT

Volunteer work teams are needed to help muck out and gut flood damaged homes in the Baton Rouge and Lafayette areas of Louisiana. Teams will also be needed for the long-term recovery effort. Please contact the PDA Call Center at PDA.CallCenter@pcusa.org or 866-732-6121 for more information or to register your team.

PRAY

Pray for those in Louisiana who have lost so much and for all those affected by disasters worldwide. Pray also for those responding to disasters.

Kathy Broyard
Executive Director / Emergency Management Specialist
Florida Presbyterian Disaster Assistance Network (FLAPDAN)

Beach Tidings is published monthly to inform members and friends of church news, upcoming events, and spiritual nurture. **Deadline for contributions is the 15th.** Contributions are subject to editing with regard to subject matter, space requirements and timely submission. For weekly updates, please come to the Worship Service each Sunday morning to receive your copy of the Bulletin and Announcements. Thank you!

—Tari Sale, Newsletter Editor

The Meandering Way: Leading by Following the Spirit

by Gary Shockley

“For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope.” (Jeremiah 29:11)

I am trying to learn something at once both simple and incredibly difficult: the ***destination is not a place but a person***—a person who loves me very much and more than anything wants to be with me along the journey of life. I am much more open these days to the idea that God isn’t all that interested in getting me somewhere. God is just interested in getting me!

One of my favorite journey stories from the Bible is the Israelites’ expedition from Egypt to the promised land. This is some of God’s best work, I think. A trip that easily could have been made in less than 40 days had they followed a straight line took 40 years. Their travel log must have resembled the kind of scribbled picture a two-year-old would draw. You have probably heard someone explain their meanderings in this way: “More important than getting the Israelites out of Egypt was getting Egypt out of the Israelites.” Or “The Israelites were lost because Moses wouldn’t stop and ask for directions.” I think their time spent wandering through the wilderness had more to do with God needing to spend quality time with the people (and the people with God) so they could experience God’s faithfulness over and over again.

God wanted them to trust him *today*. That’s why God provided manna on a daily basis. Consider the definition of *manna*—“What is it?” They had to trust God to know that this nameless, unidentifiable, perishable whatchamacallit would be enough for now. They were to gather up only what they could consume that day. If they tried to keep some of it overnight, it spoiled. Tomorrow God would provide—again. They couldn’t make it happen—no matter how much they might be driven by hunger. They just had to meander around, collecting manna as it randomly fell from the sky.

But these ancient wanderers were a hardheaded bunch. How else can you explain them witnessing with their own eyes the 10 plagues, the parting of the sea (twice), bread from heaven, water from rocks, quail blown in by the wind, and countless kingdoms obliterated by the awesome power of God—only to whine, beg, and plead to go back to Egypt, back to a life of slavery, back to what was a familiar, linear, predictable way of life?

Maybe God needed 40 years to nurture a new generation of followers who might just “get” him and be willing to follow. Maybe what God wanted most from them, and now us, is a willingness to put one foot in front of the other, step after step, alongside him, no matter the pace or how the path might twist and turn. Maybe God wanted them to grasp a greater purpose for their lives—to be people who would give witness to this unique and awesome God.

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(From *The Meandering Way: Leading by Following the Spirit* Cont.)

Are we eager to get through whatever task or challenge we face in life as quickly as possible, moving steadily from point A to point B to point C, ever closer toward whatever goal we have in mind? The Israelites' experience reminds us: the spiritual journey doesn't work that way. In the faith journey, we are not so much racing toward a physical finish line as meandering toward becoming all that God has in mind for us to be. Like the Israelites, our ability to discern and follow God's leading has far less to do with time in a chronological sense and much more to do with direction.

Steven R. Covey, professor of business management and organization behavior, writes in his best-selling book *First Things First* about how fixated our culture is on the clock. The clock represents our busyness—commitments at work, appointments, tasks, and schedules. The clock symbolizes how we spend our lives. The compass, on the other hand, represents the personal vision, core values, and principles that shape and guide our lives. Covey suggests that we ought to rely more on the compass than the clock, because the compass has more to do with the direction we intend to follow on our journey.

The Old Testament book of Jeremiah finds the people of Israel exiled in Babylon and restless for home. Their growing impatience made them susceptible to the false hope and promises propagated by some prophets who foretold an early release from captivity. These false promises fixated them on the clock. Like little children sitting in the back of the car on a long trip, they kept asking over and over again, "Hey, God, are we there yet?" Caught up in the clock, they lost sight of the compass. So God sent Jeremiah with the message, "For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope" (Jeremiah 29:11). No timetable. No drivenness.

God's plan for the people was simple. Maybe that's why they missed it. Look at the next verses: "Then when you call upon me and come and pray to me, I will hear you. When you search for me, you will find me; if you seek me with all your heart, I will let you find me" (vv. 12–14). In other words, "When praying, listening, and looking for me become the focus of your lives, you will find me," says the Lord. "I am your future and your hope!"

The spiritual journey rarely unfolds in a straight line. We go forward and backward, left and right. We make progress, and we fall behind. Sometimes we feel like we are simply standing still. The questions we need to ask ourselves are not, how far have we come? (How long have we been on the road?) How much farther is it? (Or, when will we get there?) Those are clock questions. Rather, we need to ask, am I pointing myself in what I sense through the Spirit to be the right direction? Am I continually orienting myself toward God? Those are compass questions.

(Adapted from *The Meandering Way: Leading by Following the Spirit*, 2007, Alban Institute Publication)



Mary's Prayer Love Line... Mary Foist has asked that everyone email her your new email address. She is getting many back as undeliverable when she sends the email out. Her email address is: myseaclusion@gmail.com



Community Yard Sale

Gulf Beach Presbyterian church will hold its second annual community yard sale and bake sale on Saturday, September 17th from 7:00 a.m. - 12:00p.m.. Bake your favorite goodies for us to sell or reserve a table to clean out your treasures. Cost for a space is \$10.00 and if you want to rent a table, it is an

extra \$5.00. Invite your friends and neighbors. Reserve your space by sending your name, phone number, and your check to Gulf Beach Presbyterian. If you have questions, call Betsy Balmer (850) 348-2890.

A Congregational Meeting is scheduled for Sunday, October 9th following worship. The purpose of this meeting is to elect elders to the elder board.



25th Season of "The Church and the Arts" Concert Series

We are very pleased and excited to announce the 25th Season of "The Church and the Arts" Concert Series during the months of January and February, 2017. This year's featured concert is the Vienna Boys Choir. This will be their third concert season with us, last with us in 2010. They will be performing on Friday, February 3, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale later this summer. Help us get the word out now!

The concert series planning team is also scheduling a number of other artists and groups, including one of our favorites, David Seering. There will be a wide range of musical styles including classical, jazz, pop, and contemporary. We are also working with Helen Balance at Beach Art Group to have several art shows by local artists during the series. Following is a partial list of scheduled concerts:

Sat. January 14, 2017- Leslie Perdue and the Sunset Crew, Jazz Group

Sun. January 29, 2017- David Seering

Fri. February 3, 2017- Vienna Boys Choir

Fri. February 10, 2017- Gann Brothers

Sat. February 18, 2017- Still House, Bluegrass Band

Concert Ticket information will be emailed out in September.

Paying Our Per Capita

By PC(USA), Louisville

One of the most well-known notions of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is our connectionalism. In addition to our connection through our polity and through our commitment to the gospel and relationship with the Trinity, one of the other things that binds Presbyterians is per capita, that universal funding source drawn from the whole church in order to support the whole church.

It is the glue that unites us, allowing Presbyterians to connect with one another and govern ourselves for the good of the body. And in this current season there is perhaps no better example of per capita at work than the 222nd General Assembly (2016) of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), took place June 18–25 in Portland, Oregon.

Per capita—presently \$7.12 per individual church member—literally pays for the biennial gathering. Travel, lodging, and meals for advisory delegates and assembly commissioners, half of whom are ruling elders, are covered by per capita dollars. That's no small price tag.

Why place such importance on per capita and the way it is used? Because Presbyterians believe we discern best what God is calling us to do when we gather as mid councils, seeking together to find and represent the will of Christ (*Book of Order*, F-3.0204). Per capita allows us to do that, to make the table more accessible so that all can join.

Per capita makes the table more accessible so all have a seat.

In fact, nearly everything the Office of the General Assembly does, from identifying and developing leadership for the PC(USA) to maintaining judicial and legislative services for the denomination, comes from per capita. Let us also not forget the critical work of partnering with presbyteries and synods in the work of the church.

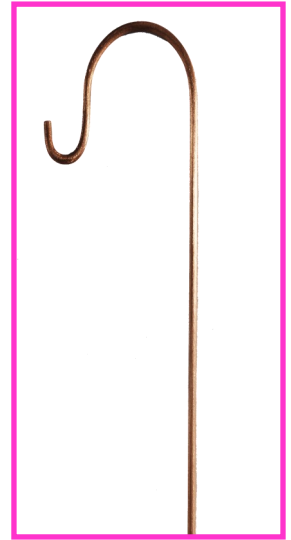
In case you were wondering, per capita is not a new concept. In fact, apportionments like per capita date as far back in the denomination as the early 1800s, when it was collected so Presbyterians from the fringes of the emerging United States could easily attend corporate gatherings in the epicenter of the Presbyterian world at the time—Philadelphia. Did I also mention that per capita dollars now help fund the work of the Presbyterian Historical Society in “The City of Brotherly Love”?

The annual per capita amount is a combined request from a congregation's presbytery, synod, and the General Assembly—based on their respective budgets for the coming year. A presbytery's per capita rate depends on its geographical location and size, its mission needs, and the needs of the respective synod.

Caring for Each Other

The SHEPHERDING TEAM is available to you at anytime for member care. Please feel free to call on them.

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First Together Fellowship is dedicated to building relationships, fostering spiritual growth, and providing assistance through socializing, visiting, resource building, loving and caring. Our activities together will seek to deepen our relationship with Christ, each other, and our community. Activities throughout the year will include day trips, concerts, movies, service projects, forum discussions, meals.

Check out these First Together activities this month:

Food, Fun, & Fellowship meet at **10:00AM every Friday** in the Fellowship Hall

First Tuesday is a monthly meal at an area restaurant (dutch-treat). We are having our monthly fellowship supper **at Mike's Diner at 4:30PM**. We have a great time talking, laughing, eating, and getting to know one another. Usually about a dozen or so of us meet each month. Come join the fellowship!

Monthly Potluck is now the **Last** Sunday of the month at 11:30, following worship. Join us on Sunday: September 25th and October 30th

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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<h1>September 2016</h1>				8:30-noon Adult Day Away	10:00a Food, Fun, Fellowship	
				11:15p-noon Caregiver Support Group		
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