

Second Edition

OCTOBER 2020 ISSUE

On Second Thought...

Thus far in our discussion of the five points of the "doctrines of grace" we have said that we are Fallen Human Beings who fall short of God's desire for our lives, we are Adopted by God who makes a deliberate choice to bring us into his family, and that Jesus' atoning death on the cross was Intentional and God's plan from the beginning for our salvation. This month we look at the 4th doctrine of God's grace: the teaching that once the atonement has been made, believers are Transformed by the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit enables believers to understand spiritual things and begin to live in harmony with God. The apostle Paul touches on this point in his first letter to the Corinthians:

We haven't received the world's spirit but God's Spirit so that we can know the things given to us by God. These are the things we are talking about - not with words taught by human wisdom but with words taught by the Spirit - we are interpreting spiritual things to spiritual people.
(1 Cor. 2:12-13 CEB)

Paul teaches in Romans that the Holy Spirit works in our hearts:

The love of God has been poured out in our hearts through the Holy Spirit. (Romans 5:5 CEB)

The Holy Spirit replaces our rebellious, hard hearts with warm, receptive, open hearts. (Ezek. 36:26) The Holy Spirit opens our hearts to receive the things of God (Acts 16:14), gives us the gift of faith (Eph. 2:8-10), and removes our spiritual blindness (John 9:35-41). The Holy Spirit does all of these things to apply the atonement to our lives, to help us understand God's grace, and to empower us to live lives of discipleship.

Other theological traditions teach that the atonement is accomplished by Christ but is applied by human beings. In other words, they say Jesus purchased our redemption on the cross but we must supply the faith for it to work. We must "choose" to believe in Jesus or we must "have faith" in Jesus if we want to "get saved." In both of these teachings, we, human beings, work together with Jesus to accomplish our salvation. This is simply not what the Bible teaches.

To say that we must first believe in Jesus in order to be saved, or that we must first have faith to receive salvation, is to say that God only provided *potential* salvation on the cross, not *actual* salvation. Jesus said on the cross, "It is finished." (John 19:30) This means that there is no more work to be done; salvation - *actual* salvation - has been accomplished.



Becoming a believer is not a cooperative effort. We can do nothing to participate in our own salvation because we are "dead" in our sin, as we learned earlier. This is why the doctrine of Fallen Human Beings is #1 on the list! The Bible clearly teaches salvation is entirely God's gracious work.

Being "born again" or "born from above" (the better translation of John 3:3) is not a result of placing our faith in Jesus; rather, it precedes our faith in Jesus. Think about it - we did not *choose* to be born. Likewise, we did not participate in our own birth. Being "born anew" is the spiritual equivalent. God, through Christ Jesus, accomplishes our salvation and God, through the Holy Spirit, transforms us into believers.

Even though this Transformation of our hearts is a gift from God that we cannot give ourselves, we *can* place ourselves in situations in which we open ourselves to the possibility of the transformation promised by God. This is part of what church is about, a place to open ourselves up to the Holy Spirit in relationship with others.

And even though we can do nothing to participate in our own salvation, there is one important thing we can do once our hearts have been Transformed by the Spirit. We can live lives of gratitude and discipleship to show God how thankful we are that he has Adopted us into his family and Transformed our hearts. Everything we do as disciples is our response to being "born anew from above" - our way of thanking God for saving us.

This is why our Vision Statement at 2nd Pres begins with, "Responding in gratitude to God's love and grace..." Because everything that comes after it, that we will be a "welcoming, faithful and hopeful community, following Jesus and serving him in the world," is only possible because our hearts have been Transformed by the Holy Spirit.

Grace and peace...

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'J. M.' or similar, written in a cursive style.

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WORSHIP & CELEBRATION

Upcoming Sermon Texts & Topics

Our scriptures and topics for October will be:

October 4	Philippians 3:4b-14	Gaining Christ
October 11	Philippians 4:1-9	How to Worry
October 18	1 Thessalonians 1:1-10	An Example of Faith
October 25	Matthew 22:34-46	The Great Commandment

Beginning October 4th we are starting a new worship service at 9:00 a.m.!

This informal service will be held outdoors, in the courtyard space between the chapel and sanctuary.

The service is for anyone who would like to come, but is especially for those who would like to gather with others for in-person worship but do not feel comfortable doing so indoors. We ask that you still wear a face covering and maintain at least 6 feet of physical distance from others.

The service will be an abbreviated version of the 11:00 service; we will hear the same scripture, sermon, and prayer as the later service. The one difference is that since we are outdoors, we will be able to sing hymns, which we will do joyfully! **The service is BYOC - Bring Your Own Chairs! - and we will not gather if it is raining. We look forward to seeing you at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 4th in the courtyard!**

RETURNING TO IN-PERSON WORSHIP BEGINNING OCTOBER 4TH

The Session of 2nd Presbyterian Church has voted to resume in-person worship and church activities in October in the following manner:

We will return to in-person worship on Sunday, October 4th. Worship in the sanctuary will be at the usual time of 11:00 a.m. with no numerical limits on attendance. The session has also added a 9:00 a.m. outdoor worship service for those who do not feel comfortable worshipping indoors. Details on this service are listed on the previous page. As we have done the last 4 years, we will continue to stream the service live on Sundays for those who wish to continue to participate from home.

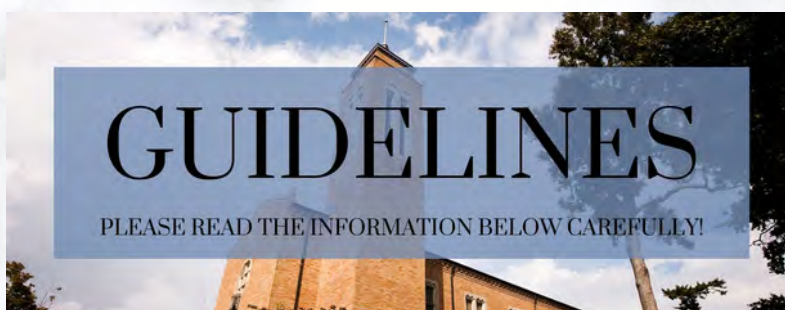
Committees, ministry units, Bible study groups, youth groups, and other groups of the church may resume in-person meetings beginning October 1st with a limit of 25 persons or less and only in rooms where appropriate physical distance can be maintained. We will NOT have Wednesday night dinners this fall, and the Wednesday Night Bible Study will still be taking place online only.

There are a number of guidelines that we are asking people to follow as we resume in-person activities. These guidelines are ones that we have chosen to impose upon ourselves in order to protect everyone and keep everyone as safe as possible. The guidelines for worship are listed on the next page and the guidelines for other activities on the following page.

If you are not comfortable returning to in-person worship or activities, please do not feel that you must. The worship service will continue to be streamed and committees who decide to meet in person will take steps to allow members to join the meeting virtually.

Finally, we understand there will be some people who are happy with this decision and others who are frustrated by it. Please know that the Session is doing its best during a difficult situation to think about what is best for our faith community.

Please see the following 2 pages for specific guidelines regarding the resumption of in-person worship and activities.



Guidelines for returning to in-person worship

The Session has voted to implement the following guidelines for in-person worship. Please note that these guidelines were agreed upon by the Session and are self-imposed, not out of fear but out of love and for the safety and well-being of anyone choosing to worship at Second Presbyterian Church.

The following guidelines are requirements for all worship services, indoor and outdoor.

Wear a face covering. This is not just to protect and show our love for others, but also allows us to focus on God, which is the purpose of worship. If someone is not wearing a face covering, others will be focused on that person and not on worship.

Maintain a physical distance of at least 6 ft. Worshipers should observe appropriate physical distancing and refrain from physical contact with those outside of one's household. Each household is requested to maintain a distance of 6 feet from other households. Again, this is not just for safety but to prevent distractions during worship. The pews in the sanctuary will be marked to help worshipers maintain the proper distance. The balcony is also available for seating at the 11:00 service.

The following guidelines are for the 11:00 service which will be held in the sanctuary.

There will be no attendance limits for the worship service. The nursery will be open during worship and childcare will be available for children, infant to age 6. We encourage worshipers who fall into one of the high-risk categories for Covid-19 to seriously consider continuing to worship virtually via our live stream on Sunday morning.

We request that everyone enter and exit the building through the main sanctuary door. Anyone who has difficulty with stairs may be dropped off at the portico and enter through that door. We request that worshipers stay in the sanctuary on Sunday mornings unless it is absolutely necessary to visit other parts of the building. Restrooms will be open and available for those needing to use them. Both the sanctuary and the restrooms will be thoroughly cleaned before and after worship, but not during.

Offering plates will not be passed during the service. Plates will be placed at the entrances to the sanctuary.

There will be no congregational singing until further notice. There will be a small chancel choir during the worship service who will maintain an appropriate distance from the congregation and each other.

We will not celebrate the sacrament of communion until further notice.

Pastors and liturgists will not wear face coverings while leading the service. They will conduct the service from behind the communion table in order to maintain a safe distance from worshipers. Pastors will not greet people at the entrance to the sanctuary following the service.

Bulletins will be available for those who desire them. For those who do not, communal readings such as the Affirmation of Faith or Prayer of Confession will be projected onto a screen located at the front of the sanctuary.

Returning to In-Person Activities

Committees, Ministry Units, & Other Groups - Beginning October 1st.

The Session has determined that committees, ministry units, Bible studies, Sunday School classes, youth activities, and any other groups of the church may resume in-person meetings beginning October 1st with a limit of 25 people or less.

Meetings may be held either on or off church property, provided proper physical distancing guidelines are observed, including the wearing of face coverings. Outside groups that are not part of the church will also be allowed to use the church building for meetings and gatherings beginning in October, with the same guidelines.

The Church Administrator will assist groups in scheduling meeting rooms so that safe physical distancing may be maintained. Please do not plan a meeting at the church without notifying the Church Administrator. Some groups may not be able to meet at their normal meeting times and the number of groups able to meet on church property simultaneously may be limited. The Church Administrator will have final determination in scheduling church groups. It is up to each individual group to weigh the risks and make its own determination regarding whether or not to meet.

The Session would like to remind groups that just because they are allowed to meet in person doesn't mean that they should or that they must meet in person. Any groups that choose to meet in person should make allowances or opportunities for individuals who fall into high-risk categories, or who do not yet feel comfortable meeting in person, to join the meeting virtually.

We will not have Wednesday night dinners and the Bible Study will continue to be conducted online only.

Finally, please remember the Five Core Principles: practice physical distancing; wear cloth face coverings when in public and physical distancing can't be achieved; wash hands properly and often; clean surfaces regularly; stay home when sick.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Cole Turner 10/01

Theresa Stone 10/10

Tammy Akers 10/03

Lily Reynolds 10/11

Geoff Duggan 10/03

Charles Landis 10/16

John Butler 10/04

Justin Lattimore 10/16

Sandra Butler 10/04

Emily Rose 10/16

Edwin Batts 10/05

Arlys Milligan 10/25

Mark Turner 10/05

Ann Wallace 10/25

Taylor Dodson 10/06

Sunny Sweitzer 10/28

Cheryl Ragsdale 10/08

A VISIT BEHIND THE SCENES

AT A VIRTUAL WORSHIP SERVICE- PART I

WRITTEN BY HELEN GRANT

I recently had the opportunity to make some visits to the sanctuary of Second Presbyterian Church's live stream of its virtual Sunday morning worship services. It was such a pleasure observing the worship service staff and faithful volunteers in action as they quietly and efficiently prepared for each service. The basic placement of the cameras, furniture, and items in the background and foreground of the chancel scene was the same in each of my visits—but, it really was not. In other words, it was evident, even to my layman's observations, that the team was continually adjusting cameras, rearranging the lectern, moving the candles and the flowers, checking the computer layout and sound—continually trying to prepare better before the streams began.

You probably remember that in March the Session and Staff decided that in defense against the covid-19 virus, the church would temporarily discontinue the gathering of the congregation in the sanctuary for Sunday worship. The leadership determined that the church's video equipment being used to telecast and to record Sunday services via YouTube could now be adjusted and used to telecast a virtual Sunday service. However, in order to give a sharper and more detailed image of the virtual service, the video equipment must be moved closer to the chancel. The team also limited the number of participants in each service to lessen the number of people potentially exposed to the virus. The choir was temporarily dismissed and congregational volunteer speakers were now not part of the virtual activities.

In many ways the staff's preparations for Sunday services remain the same as always—the pastors still coordinate and choose the sermon topics, the Biblical scriptures, the order of worship, etc., but the delivery of the virtual messages now involves both the preparation of a printed bulletin for email to the congregation and the preparation of visuals for telecasting each Sunday. Each of these computer visuals (I think of them as "slides") contain a "scene" in the service, following the order of worship just as the printed bulletin provides. For example, there will be a separate slide(s) for each scripture, each hymn, prayer of confession, etc. When the camera is focused on participants, there is a separate slide for each activity. The senior pastor creates these computer slides before each service.

The music for virtual worship faced the most changes from the church's traditional service. The organ, for example, was moved from behind the pulpit (Did you know that our organ was built purposefully on wheels to have the capability of being moved anywhere on the chancel floor level? Most large church organs do not have that flexibility.) With the organ placed in full view of the camera, the viewer can see David Stultz's hands and feet at work. The sound of Matthew Mimbs' piano performances is picked up as always by the hanging chancel microphones. Over the summer the virtual service has sometimes featured recorded performances of choirs and often included live performances of Pastor Tim, Tuesday Reynolds, and Matthew. Beginning in September three new scholarship singers have joined the telecast team. They are Annie Liu, UT, Olivia "Livi" Fenech, UT, and Geoffrey Helveston from Carson-Newman.

A VISIT BEHIND THE SCENES

AT A VIRTUAL WORSHIP SERVICE- PART II

WRITTEN BY HELEN GRANT

Second Church's sound system has evolved through the years and, the virtual worship service's sound system has become what I have labeled the "Central Sound System", with master Paul Sexauer at the switches. The pastors each have a battery powered lapel microphone which serves well. The only sound, at this time, that does not run through Paul's hands and ears is when CD recordings are played and controlled by the computer. This presently results often in a noticeable drop in volume. One other glitch that sometimes occurs is when a speaker's voice and his/her lip movements are not synchronized. Paul says that the problem is internet related and difficult to remedy at the building level.

The last element of our virtual service is what I refer to as "Computer Control Center" which involves the operation of a laptop which has all the "slides" for the order of the day's service input into it. The computer operator moves the slides into telecast mode following the order of worship as printed in the church bulletin. The computer operator also controls the three video cameras (two of them just added to the video equipment) helping to decide, (along with Pastor Tim) which camera to use best to focus on the activity of the moment. Seth Reynolds has manned this computer control all through our virtual services and is now in the process of training three new operators—Dale Henley, Matt Casey, and Dick Dodson.

In concluding this layperson's brief overview of Second Church's virtual Sunday worship service behind-the-scenes, it seems to me that the telecasting of a virtual worship service requires more than the average preparation time usually required for a regular Sunday service. The virtual service also requires additional technical skills and an alert awareness and timing, allowing one to respond quickly to the unexpected to make the technical telecast appear effortless with the focus on prayerful worship, dedicated to bringing God's Word into the homes of viewers safe from contagion. I hope that the readers agree that the congregation is so fortunate to have a virtual service team that has been so willing and able to learn, to adapt, to change, and deliver to all who want to see and hear God's message.





Our Wednesday night Bible study began on September 23rd at 6:00 p.m. via Zoom.

This fall's Bible study will be online only. We will be alternating between Bible study and looking at movies through the lens of faith.

Our Bible study theme for the year is Worship, with Fall focused on "Gathering Around the Word". Our movie study will look at themes that appear in popular movies and how people of faith deal with these themes. You will be on your own to watch the movies until we can gather together safely again. The movies can be found on streaming services, Redbox, and at the public library. In addition, we have a few copies of each movie at the church that we can loan for 2 days at a time. The schedule for this fall is below.

We look forward to seeing everyone at 6:00 p.m. on Zoom!

- **Sept 23 - Sharing Joy & Thanksgiving with God**
- **Sept 30 & Oct 7 - *Amazing Grace***
- **Oct 14 - Praise God the Creator**
- **Oct 21 & 28 - *Bridge to Terabithia***
- **Nov 4 - Praise God for His Mighty Acts**
- **Nov 11 & 18 - *Lars and the Real Girl***
- **Nov 25 - Thanksgiving break**
- **Dec 2 - Confession & Pardon**
- **Dec 9 - *Elf***

THE REFORMERS & SOCIAL ISSUES

Since we celebrate Reformation Sunday at the end of this month, this month and next we will look at what two prominent Protestant Reformers had to say about social issues in their day that still concern us today.

ON HOW CHRISTIANS SHOULD ACT DURING A PANDEMIC

Martin Luther didn't have to deal with the Coronavirus, but he did live during an outbreak of the bubonic plague, a particularly deadly and highly contagious disease that causes high fevers and large, weeping boils. Doctors didn't know the cause of the disease nor its mode of transmission, they only knew that being in the presence of someone who was ill was dangerous. Healthy people fled cities and villages when people got sick, leaving behind the sick and dying. Shops were closed. Doctors refused to see patients. Priests refused to administer last rights.

A fellow pastor wrote to Martin Luther, knowing that Luther had not only decided to stay in Wittenburg but to open his home to the sick, and asked whether or not it was proper for a Christian to run away from the plague. In his fascinating, and quite lengthy, response (which you can easily Google and read), Luther addresses the many ways he sees people responding to the epidemic. He says that he cannot censure those who choose not to run away, and he cannot condemn those who do.

He focuses on the greater good of the community and says that those who have a responsibility to others, especially those in public office, must care for the needs of those "whom they are duty-bound to help" before their own needs. Even then, however, he says that they may leave, as long as they ensure that someone is left behind to care for those under their care. Essentially, his advice is that the good of the community is of greater importance than any individual's desires and that each person should do what seems best to them, as long as no one is harmed by their decision.

There were some, however, whom he calls "rash and reckless" who "lightheartedly make sport of [the plague] and wish to prove how independent they are." To these people Luther says:

"My dear friends, that is no good. Use medicine; take potions which can help; fumigate house, yard, and street; shun persons and places wherever your neighbor does not need your presence or has recovered, and act like a man who wants to help put out the burning city. For what else is the epidemic but a fire which instead of consuming wood and straw devours life and body?"

He goes on to say how Christians ought to think:

"I shall avoid places and persons where my presence is not needed in order not to become contaminated and thus perchance infect and pollute others, and so cause their death as a result of my negligence. If God should wish to take me, he will surely find me, and I know I will have done what he has expected of me and so I am not responsible for either my own death or the death of others. If my neighbor needs me, however, I shall not avoid place or person but will go freely."

Luther makes many other logical, reasoned, and well thought out responses to all of the different arguments over the proper response to the plague. It's worth a read. He believed that practical, physical defenses against illness were not incompatible with religious faith, and that it was a good Christian's duty to work to keep themselves and others safe, keeping the well-being of others in front of us at all times.

Next Month: John Calvin and Social Justice

INTRODUCING THE
**BOOK LADY OF
SECOND
PRESBYTERIAN**

Contact Liz Peebles at
865-247-4503 or 865-660-9597.

Notes from the Book Lady of Second Pres:

There is a copy of the book *Good, White Racist* by Kerry Connelly. This book has appeared on many lists of books recommended for understanding racism. Another book that speaks to the times is *A Letter to my Anxious Christian Friends: from fear to faith in unsettled times* by David Gushee. A donation from Christina Young is challenging. *The Underground Church: reclaiming the subversive way of Jesus* by Robin Meyers that encourages us as Christians to "recapture the spirit of the early church with emphasis on what Christians do rather than what they believe".

On a lighter note, Matthew Rich's book *A Week Next Tuesday* emphasizes "joy keeps showing up because Christ keeps showing." For those who love our singing Bible, our hymnal - Walter Brueggemann's book *A Glad Obedience: Why and What We Sing* will be a way to visit our hymns that we now sing at home in preparation for when we can sing together. Finally, from Jon Meacham a book of reflections on the last words of Jesus from the cross, *The Hope of Glory*. Jon Meacham is better known for his books about history, but this book does not disappoint.

I have at least ten new children's books that are waiting to be loved. I would be glad to deliver them to you.

The Second Pres Book Lady

Please contact Liz Peebles directly at 247-4503; 660-9597; enp3613@gmail.com.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IS HOSTING ANOTHER

PHYSICALLY DISTANT FOOD TRUCK FELLOWSHIP!

Saturday October 10th
Starting at 5:30 p.m.!

Come join us at Second Presbyterian Church to enjoy another physically distant fellowship event with some yummy food!

We will be gathering in the parking lot and will have two "savory" food trucks, one serving BBQ, the other Japanese cuisine. We'll also have a truck serving New Orleans style snow balls. Bring your appetite and your lawn chair!

We can't wait to see everyone!



The Women of Second Presbyterian
are hosting a

BABY SHOWER

FOR THE
MORGAN FAMILY!

When: October 8, 2020

Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Second Pres Church Fellowship Hall

Baby registry:

<https://www.babylist.com/rnwzqtyag>

SARAH AND ANDY ARE HAVING A BOY!

Special instructions: Due to Covid-19 attendees will sign up to attend within one of four half hour periods. Only ten may sign up for any one period. To reserve your time, call the church office. Masks will be required. Safe spacing will be observed in the Fellowship Hall.

POOL AND PIZZA GATHERING FOR THE YOUTH!





The Volunteer Ministry Center focuses on finding permanent housing for the homeless. They serve over 5,000 people annually through their services. They also provide 40 beds for emergency shelter and offer 57 apartments through Minville Manor. The center also provides dental care and served 1,400 patients last year.

Every year the VMC holds a program called "Carry the Torch". This is usually a luncheon with guest speakers and serves as a fundraiser for their services. Second Presbyterian Church supports the VMC annually as well as through this special program.

This year, because of Covid-19, the event will be offered online, via YouTube, on October 1st at 12:15 and again at 7:15. Krista Tippett, an NPR podcaster, will be the guest speaker.

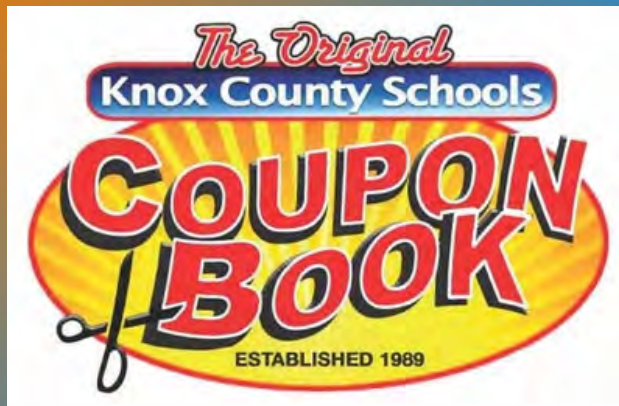
If you are interested in watching this ceremony via YouTube, they can be viewed by typing in the following link(s) in your web browser:

For the 12:15 program: <https://www.youtube.com/watchv=HDxlOFXUkgw&feature=youtu.be>

For the 7:15 program: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V1qVFPDXa8k&feature=youtu.be>

This will be a very informative, interesting, and touching program on a very important mission.

Donations to Carry the Torch may be made before, during and immediately after the event by texting the code "CTT2020" to 44-321.



SCHOOL COUPON BOOK SALES TO BENEFIT WEST VIEW SCHOOL:

**YES, there will be Coupon Books on
sale again this year!!**

West View School needs our help more than ever.

- 1) Parents / students of 50.3% of this small school have chosen to attend the first semester virtually; thus, about half may not be participating in sales... if they ever did.**
- 2) This year \$9.00 of the \$10.00 cost stays with the school because books are being printed "in house."**
- 3) Knoxville merchants are desperate for whatever business coupons bring their way.**

**Sandra Butler will be taking orders... Contact her directly at 584-4397,
659-4416 (cell), or sandyb446@comcast.net!**

Sale Dates: September 24 - October 22

Volunteer to help a West View Student!

West View Elementary School is reaching out to our church to find help for a virtual student. The 9-10 year old (4th grader) is learning from home but his mother has a medical appointment each week and cannot leave him alone. She is asking for someone to sit with him, for perhaps 3 hours, once a week, while he completes his school work and she visits the doctor due to a high-risk pregnancy.

The apartment complex where they live has a manager's building with a room, wi-fi, and even computers (though he has his chrome book from school). It would need to be on a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday when the manager is there, but mom's appointments aren't a set schedule; at least for now. They schedule mom at each appointment for the next appointment. Once it goes weekly, it should be the same day and time (hopefully!).

The Community School representative reports that this is a GREAT family. She has known them since coming to West View and wishes she could watch him! This would be a wonderful volunteer opportunity to simply share your time to help a family in need. The school would provide a background check and finger printing for the volunteer.

**TO VOLUNTEER PLEASE CONTACT: Susan Martin at West View Elementary.
Phone # 865-594-4471 or email smartin@knoxed.org.**

Updates from the Session

- The Congregation elected Leslie Matthews and Bruce Foster to the Nominating Committee
- Received reports from the Preschool and Ministry Teams as information.
- Received the Treasurer's Report.
- Agreed to start in-person meetings and services in the church building starting in October according to the policies and procedures published in July.
- Approved, beginning in October, to hold an additional Sunday Worship Service in the Courtyard outside the sanctuary at 9:00 a.m.
- For insurance purposes, approved a change to the Child Protection Policy of Second Presbyterian Church – Knoxville, TN to read “Background checks and two references are required for all employees/volunteers who work with children. The church implements a six month waiting period for new volunteers/attendees to work with children.”

Stewardship

AUGUST BUDGET REPORT

	August	YTD	Budget
Total Giving	\$85,958.03	\$556,964.49	\$771,833
Total Expenses	\$57,148.88	\$443,084.65	\$777,908.00
Excess/(Shortage)	\$28,809.15	\$113,879.84	(\$6,075)

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we are a welcoming, faithful, and hopeful community,
following Jesus and serving him in the world.*

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CLASS OF 2022

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CLASS OF 2023

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Neal Peebles
Charles White
Tim Wright

MINISTRY TEAMS & MODERATORS

Worship & Celebration

Betsy Foster
Margie Gill

Discipleship

Monica Casey
Patricia Kennedy

Service & Outreach

Tim Wright
Tracy Horton

Care & Compassion

Marty McLean
Charles White

Stewardship

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