

December 2024

NEWS FROM PPC

Farewell to Susan

We are gathered here today to recognize and give a well-deserved thank you to Susan for her accomplishments in her role as our Interim Pastor. She has done a lot for Park Presbyterian Church in the three years she has been here, and I want to recognize three things that stand out for me.

First, she has performed all the normal services of a full-time pastor in an exemplary manner, providing both spiritual and administrative leadership for the congregation. Spiritual leadership has included leading worship and administering the sacraments, officiating at weddings and funerals, leading book and bible study, providing pastoral care for the congregation and for all who seek comfort and guidance through the church, and preparing persons for membership. Her sermons – Stu’s Corner and adult – have made us think about God and his role in our lives and that of the congregation. Her administrative leadership, which is not as visible, has included serving as head of staff, attending all committee meetings, facilitating the formation of several new or reformed committees or Task Forces, and moderating the monthly session meetings, for which she prepared an agenda and submitted a monthly pastor’s report. Susan also provided training for ruling elders and for deacons after their election, communicated with the congregation by writing articles for the monthly Parkview newsletter, and prepared material for the weekly email mailings. She has worked with others to update our membership lists and directory and facilitated the updating of our administrative policies and manuals. Susan has maintained connections to the Presbytery through attendance at all presbytery meetings and active participation on COM, to the congregation through efforts to “empower” the congregational body and its leaders, and to the community through outreach to local non-profits, providing services at the DeMay Living Center and to churched and unchurched families within the community of Newark, and through participation and leadership in Together in Christ.

Second, as Interim Pastor, Susan has been a change agent, working with the Session and congregation through the 5 Steps of the Interim Process. These steps involved: coming to terms with history, discovering a new congregational identity, facilitating shifts in lay leadership and changes in congregational power structures, rethinking and renewing denominational linkages, and preparing for new pastoral leadership and a new future. The meetings she has facilitated with the congregation after Sunday service to help surface and address issues from the past and to prepare for the future were rewarding for all that participated, leading to a better understanding of ourselves and what we can be. Her work with the Session and congregation has resulted in the completion and approval



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of the Congregational Self-Study, the formation of a “Big House Committee”, whose final report has identified actions that can sustain PPC into the future, and the formation of the Pastor Nominating Committee that is actively searching for our next Pastor.

Susan has done all of this while facing staff turnover, increasing demands for attention/service from the community and individual members, and the financial constraints of PPC. Susan has also identified staffing issues that need to be addressed prior to the selection of a new pastor, and worked with the Worship team to ensure services will be covered after her departure.

Finally, and perhaps the more important thing that Susan has done for us is to serve as a role model for a prayerful life. Theologian Matthew Fox says that there are two components to a prayerful life: to listen and to respond. Susan has often commented in her sermons, in bible study and in Session meetings, on her ability and drive to listen for the guidance of the Spirit. That guidance told her to come to Park, facilitated her decisions and actions as our interim, and yes, told her it was time to move on from Park. Susan’s response in prayer is exemplified in her unseen compassion in support of members, as demonstrated in her actions to help individuals such as Mark Booth, ET, and Joan Boerman. This compassion is also evident in her approachability, a trait on which many members have commented. I would be remiss if I didn’t also thank Steven Frost, who has supported Susan through her time here, and been a welcome and active member in our church community serving as liturgist, picture taker, hot dog cooker, and chauffeur in helping people get to church services and events.

In one of the sermons I have given at service, I noted that losses are a necessary part of life. These losses are necessary because we grow by losing, leaving, and letting go. When we go through a change, we should look back in prayer from where we came, with thanks and appreciation for the growth opportunities it provided. Looking back, I am thankful that Session listened to that same Spirit that guides Susan when they believed in and hired an individual who at that time did not meet the Presbytery’s qualifications to serve as an Interim Pastor. As a Session member, I know Susan and the Session learned and grew together through all the actions and activities which we are recognizing today. I believe the congregation did as well. When we go through a change, we should also look forward with faith and hope to a new future. Susan’s role as our Interim Pastor is complete: she has done what she was tasked to do, and I am confident that because of her work, if we continue to be guided by the Spirit, Park is prepared for a bright future. So, Susan, thank you for your service to Park Presbyterian Church and all that has been accomplished under your leadership. I know that the Spirit will also guide you to a rewarding future.

~RE Steve Mitchell~



THANK YOU, FROM SUSAN

I can't begin to tell you how thankful I am for the lovely get-together after church on November 10, 2024. So many of you went out of your way to make this a special farewell—and to affirm my ministry with you, PPC, over the past three years. From those of you who decorated and set-up tables and chairs, to those of you who cooked/baked/bought food, to those of you who went out of your way to think up unique and individualized presents for Steve and myself, to the “over” generous giving of the monetary donation, to those who crafted the lovely PowerPoint—collected the pictures and put them together; to those of you who spoke and wrote sentiments related to our time together...and to the “fellowship”—the warm inviting atmosphere. Oh! And how could I forget the beautiful (and delicious cake!). And, I can't forget those of you who cleaned up—that is an important part of ministry too! You know how to do it up “good.” One of my “interim” goals was to work on a gracious exit...a teaching moment for all of us (and I include myself in this!). So, as I have said before, God is good! God is steadfast! And God IS looking over you, Park Presbyterian Church. I look forward to hearing about all the ways that the Holy Spirit has continued to inspire your work and ministry here in Newark. THANK YOU—from the bottom of my heart. It has been a wonderful, courageous journey these past three years; I have grown and I hope you feel that you have grown both personally and as a congregation too!

Grace and Peace to each of you!

~Your Sister in Christ, Susan~



PART II: SYMBOLS

Carol Schantz shared a book which will be part of “artifacts.” Eric Hicks did the Styrofoam print for the cover. Carol writes: “Many years ago, when I taught Sunday School at Park Church, I worked with Rev. Hobkirk to put this booklet of our Church symbols together to use as a teaching tool for students in the Sunday School.”

Going up the stairs on the west side of the church:

On the STAINED-GLASS WINDOW on the first floor is the FLER DE LIS.

On the second Floor, Room 107, is part of a STAINED GLASS WINDOW “CHRIST AND THE CHILDREN.” It reminds us of Jesus’ love of children. You can read about it in Luke 18:15-17 or Mark 9:33-37. Remember Jesus said, “Let the children come to ME.”

In room 209 on the third floor is the top of the window of “CHRIST AND THE CHILDREN.”

In room 206 is a round STAINED GLASS WINDOW. The shape in the center of the window is probably a QUATREFOIL shape again.

Also on the third floor is a wooden table with these words carved on it: “IN REMBRNCE OF ME” which reminds us of the LAST SUPPER AND HOLY COMMUNION again Jesus said this to his disciples at their last supper. You can read about it in Luke 22:19.

Going down the stairs on the east side between the 2nd and 3rd floor is a STAINED-GLASS WINDOW OF CHRIST AT THE DOOR CARRYING A LIGHT, which pictures the idea of “LETTING CHRIST SHOW YOU THE WAY” in John 10: 9 He said, “I am the DOOR” and in John 8:12 He said, “I am the light.”

THE MAIN PART OF THE CHURCH, SOMETIMES CALLED THE SANCTUARY, WHICH MEANS “HOLY PLACE.”

Can you see that the SANCTUARY is the shape of a large square CROSS: look around to find 4 arches which show you where the arms are.

Carved on the end of each pew (where the congregation sits) is a CROSS, called the Cross Pattee.

On the front of each hymnal is a gold Latin CROSS. (not on the hymnals we use now)

The large STAINED-GLASS WINDOW on the west wall of the sanctuary represents the story of “CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE WITH THE TEACHERS.” When Jesus was 12, he went with his parents to a special feast in Jerusalem. When they left for home, he stayed behind, and when Mary and Joseph came back for him, they found him in the temple asking many questions and listening to the Jewish teachers. Luke 2: 41-52

On this same large window, you can also find

At the top, CROSSES, “fleury” cross shape.

The FLEUR DE LIS

IHS, a Greek symbol for JESUS CHRIST

The STAINED-GLASS WINDOW on the east side pictures three different stories:

The window on the left represents “THE ROAD TO EMMAUS.” On the Sunday morning after Jesus’ death (EASTER) two of his disciples were walking to a village called Emmaus. They did not know then that Jesus had “risen from death”, and when He (Jesus) appeared along the road, they did not recognize him at first. Luke 24: 13-25 or mark 16: 12-13.

The window in the center represents the story of “MARY MAGDALENE AT JESUS’ TOMB ON EASTER MORNING.” At first, she did not understand why Jesus was no longer in the tomb, and she cried. Then he came over and spoke to her, and she went to find the disciples to tell them the good news, that she had “seen the Lord.” John 20: 11-18.

The window on the right represents the story of “JESUS AND THE WOMAN OF SAMARIA AT THE WELL.” Jesus had a long conversation with this woman after asking her for a drink, and told her he was the “Messiah”, the “Christ.” Afterwards, she went to tell others about him. John 4: 1-42.

Underneath the center panel are the letters RDV.

The BAPTISMAL FONT is toward the front of the sanctuary. Look for QUATREFOILS carved into the side.

IHS, symbol for Jesus, carved into the side

On the top, a CELTIC CROSS.



THE RAISED FRONT OF THE SANCTURAY, CALLED THE CHANCEL.

In the center is the COMMUNION TABLE, OR HOLY TABLE.

There are usually two CANDLES on the HOLY TABLE in our church. The use of candles on the Communion Table started a long time ago when the early Christians used them to light the dark places where they worshiped in secret. And again, light reminds us of Jesus’ words, “I am the light of the world.” John 8:12

The wall area behind the Holy Table is called the DORSAL. At the very top of this is another FLEUR DE LIS.

In the very center of the dorsal is a large CROSS. Because of the CIRCLE in the center which is a symbol of ETERNAL LIFE, and of CHRIST’S VICTORY OVER DEATH, it is a Celtic or Ionic cross.

FLOWERS are sometimes placed in the chancel to show JOY IN GOD’S LOVE and/or to FOCUS ATTENTION ON THE CROSS.

At one side of the Holy Table is the LECTERN, where the BIBLE READING is done.

On the other side is a larger “stand”, the PULPIT, behind which the minister stands to deliver the SERMON.

There special CLOTHS (called PARAMENTS) in different colors which are placed on the lectern and pulpit at different times of the year.

RED CLOTHS. You can find these symbols on these clothes: GRAPES AND VINE, FLEUR DE LIS, IHS and LAMB. There is a large TRINITY SYMBOL sewn on. The COLOR RED IS a symbol of the Holy Spirit.

WHITE CLOTH. Contains the symbols of GRAPES AND VINE, FLEUR DE LIS, Lamb and HIS.

- The START OF DAVID OR CREATORS STAR, the CHI RHO symbol which is like a big capital P with an X through the bottom which is an ancient symbol of Christ, and a DOVE, symbol of the HOLY SPIRIT. The COLOR WHITE is a symbol of JOY, LIGHT, PURITY. On the GREEN CLOTH you can find the CHI RHO symbol and ALPHA OMEGA symbol-meaning that Jesus is the beginning and the end. The COLR GREEN Is a symbol of NATURE, HOPE, or TRINITY.
- PURPLE CLOTH. Contains the POMEGRANATE, symbol of CHRIST'S RESURRECTION, and the CORSS and CROWN, symbol of VICTORY OF LIFE OVER DEATH. PURPLE is a symbol of MOURNING, ADVENT, PENITANCE.
- On the side of the Lectern is the CHRISTIAN FLAG with a CROSS on a blue field on a background of white.
- On the side of the Pulpit is the AMERICAN FLAG.
- On the top of the STAINED-GLASS WINDOW behind the lectern is an ANGEL with a SCROLL. ANGELS are "MESSENGERS OF GOD" and the SCROLL can be a symbol for the FIRST FIVE BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT, where the TEN COMMANDMENTS can be found. The figure below is probably MOESE ON MT> SINAI, where God gave him the Teen Commandments. Alos on this window are words form the 121st psalm "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills."
- On the top of the STAINED GLASS WINDOW behind the pulpit is a HARP, symbol of KING DAVID, the BOOK OF PSALMS and ALL MUSIC AND SONGS IN HONOR OF GOD, and the man underneath is DAVID, who we believe wrote the Psalms. Also, on this window, the 19th Psalm, "The heavens declare the glory of God."
- The ORGAN, CHOIR, MUSIC. A way of giving praise to God.
- As you leave, look up at the STAINED-GLASS WINDOW in the balcony. This represents the story of "THE RICH YOUNG RULER." In this story, a young man with many possessions asks Jesus how he can enter the Kingdom of Heaven, and Jesus tells the man to give his money to the poor and follow Him, the Man is not able to make this sacrifice. Mark 10: 17-22.
- On each door leading out of the sanctuary is a FLEUR DE LIS.
- There is a round section of a STAINED-GLASS WINDOW hanging in a window of Rev. Hobkirk's study which you can see from the outside of the church. It contains the CROSS AND CROWN symbol.



200th Celebration and Homecoming

Save the dates: (Sat. April 26 and Sun. April 27)

Next meeting: January 19, 2025 @11:15 AM following the worship service

Teams/Members:

Artifacts: Kris and Rick Bald, Gil Burgess, Eileen Taylor

Invitations: Kay Oosterling, Karen and Bill Doebler, Christine Stephens, Paul Salisbury, Anne Rogers, Bob Hanson,

Worship and Music: Natalie Lemmon and Sarah Humphrey

Food/Refreshments: Gwen Mix, Holly Burgess, Marilyn Wilson, Georgette Smith, Ginny Bodine, Cheryl Lotz, Karen Vanderbrook

Rock Team: Marilyn Wilson, Deb Compher, Henry Stephens, Josh McCrossen



Big House Committee Report: Executive Summary

The Session formed the “Big House” committee in October 2023, with the charge to consider options for how best to ensure PPC can remain a vibrant servant of Christ through the year 2038, 15 years from now. The BHC’s mission was to provide options, not to make decisions. Decision making responsibility lies with the Session and congregation.

BHC’s analysis, discussion of options, and recommendations focus on **five critical issues**: financial considerations, building cost, building use, programs and services, and congregation and community.

Financial Considerations: For several years, Park Church has been depending on withdrawals from the endowment fund to support the annual budget costs. Our analysis indicates that PPC could maintain itself for 10 years or longer by spending down its endowment. The committee recommends that the Session: (1) use 3 to 5-year plans as a foundation for strategic decisions on the future of the congregation, and (2) identify a set of metrics and red flag points that can be used to determine the critical mass necessary, both financially and in terms of members, for the church to remain viable in this space. At some point, it may be necessary to sell or lease the church property. The report briefly reviews what would happen in that circumstance.

Building Cost: A common belief is that building-related costs are a significant driver of congregational expenses. Our analysis of building costs involved a breakdown of the last three years of church expenses and consideration of the costs and potential savings in two options: (1) selling the building and moving; or (2) remaining in the building. Our recommendation is to remain in the building, spending down the endowment funds as necessary and reexamine the status in three to five years.

Building Use: PPC has a building that is too large and not effectively used for a congregation of our size. While the building is used for many community functions, these functions do not provide revenue to support the building’s operation. Two options for alternative uses for our building were discussed: (1) renting space to other organizations; and (2) getting additional community into the facility. BHC’s analysis indicates that if another religious organization moved into the building, minimum updates and changes would be required. However, change of use of the building would involve significant building code upgrades. We recommend expanding the use by groups already in our facility and/or identifying other groups or segments of the community population whose needs could be met by making use of the building.

Programs and Services: The analysis revealed that program and operating costs, including labor, represent a larger percentage of the budget and have a greater impact on expenses than building-related costs. The committee spent significant time analyzing and discussing the impact of pastor time on the budget. The committee’s recommendation to the PNC is to search for a full-time pastor to serve through the duration of the first 3 to 5-year plan. After that period, consideration should be given to moving to a part-time pastor sharing administrative duties if the financial picture does not improve.

Congregation and Community: Our discussions led to the conclusion that the church of 2024 has financial challenges resulting more from social and community demographic changes than to building related issues. To be a thriving church in 2038 we need to better understand the needs of our community and how Park Church can provide a positive impact on the community. The next 20 years will be better if we can collaborate with other churches, pool resources, and learn from each other.



December Lectionary:

December 8, 2024: Malachi 3:1-4; Luke 3:1-6

Flowers:

December 1, 2024: IMO Harold Collier by Henry and Christine Stephens

December 8, 2024:

December 15, 2024: IHO Kenneth Rowe by Sue Rowe and Steve Mitchell

December 22, 2024: Poinsettias

December 29, 2024: IMO Stephanie Bender by Christine and Henry Stephens



Advent Wreath Readers:

December 1, 2024: Humphrey Family

December 8, 2024: Bald Family

December 15, 2024: Rowe/Mitchell Family

December 22, 2024: Stephens Family

December 24, 2024: Taylor Family

Liturgists:

December 1, 2024: Cari Taylor

December 8, 2024: Rick Bald

December 15, 2024: Ginny Bodine

December 22, 2024: Natalie Lemmon

December 29, 2024



Greeters:

December 1, 2024: Karen Vanderbrook

December 8, 2024: Marilyn Wilson

December 15, 2024: Karen Vanderbrook

December 22, 2024: Marilyn Wilson

December 29, 2024: Karen Vanderbrook

Deacon's Coffee Hour Schedule:

December Host: Eileen Taylor

January Host: Sue Rowe



December Birthdays:

December 10-Stu Blodgett Jr.

December 15-Roger Brennessel

December 15-Sally Praino

December 20-Joseph Burgess

December 20-Ken Rowe

December 20-Karen Vanderbrook

December 23-Christine Stephens

December 25-Jonathan Taylor

Christmas Joy Offering: Will be collected on Sunday, December 22, 2024.

When Jesus was born among us, he came as a helpless baby destined to bring joy, peace, and salvation to his people. This child, God's Word made flesh—fully human and fully God—became one of us. One with us. One among us, in all of our vulnerabilities, struggles, and triumphs, Jesus became one of us—leading us, knowing us, connecting us to himself and to each other, and offering us his gift of eternal life. The perfect gift.

Through the Christmas Joy Offering, we reflect God's perfect gift to us, with generous support of church leaders among us—past, present, and future—who have pointed us to God. We honor and celebrate leaders like retired pastors, church workers, and their families who have faithfully guided and led us but who now find themselves in critical financial need. We honor and celebrate emerging leaders like students in schools and colleges equipping communities of color, who develop leadership skills as they pursue their education and prepare to bring their gifts in service to the world God loves so much.

Jesus' example as a child born to be among us and lead us to eternal life provides a pattern for us to follow as we celebrate those who have led us in the past and will lead us into the future. Through the Christmas Joy Offering, we come together to support past, present, and future leaders, embodying God's perfect gift to us, Jesus Christ.

The Christmas Joy Offering honors the faithfulness of current and retired church workers and their families in need. Thanks in part to support from this Offering, church worker can receive critical financial assistance to support them through life's challenging circumstances. These generous actions bear witness to our faithful response to God's charge to love one another as Christ commanded.

\$1.1 million of gifts from the 2023 Offering are being used to provide critical financial support and grants for current and retired Presbyterian church workers in their times of need.

Income supplements from the BOP helped nearly 275 individual recipients, assisting retired church workers and surviving spouses with the means to provide to themselves.

Housing supplements from the BOP helped more than 218 individual recipients remain in their homes, afford assisted living, or long-term care.

Emergency Assistance Grants from the BOP helped more than 215 individual recipients facing times of great financial need or uncertainty due to unforeseen circumstances.

The PC(USA), with its historic commitment to higher learning, has long promoted education and leadership development through the establishment and support of Presbyterian-related schools and colleges equipping communities of color. Our future church leaders of color can receive much-needed assistance while they discover and pursue their professional goals at these schools and colleges. Your gifts allow these ministries to continue—sustaining a tradition Presbyterians have carried out for nearly 140 years.

More than \$800,000 of gifts from 2023 are being used to provide education and leadership development skills at Presbyterian-related schools and colleges equipping communities of color.

Many of the students attending Presbyterian-related schools and colleges equipping communities of color are the first in their families to enroll in higher education.

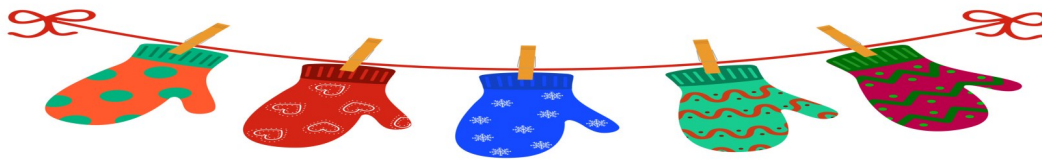




MISSION TEAM
RED KETTLE: BELL RINGERS NEEDED!!!

Debbie Sergeant called.
She is looking for volunteers to RING for the RED KETTLE!
Dates: Anytime between Nov.16th through Dec. 24th (Mon. through Sat.- No Sunday)
Time: Volunteer for 1 hour (more if you choose!)
Please call 315-573-8292 if interested!

I know of families—or siblings that make it a tradition to get together to do this...please consider—maybe as a group from church or a team...the possibilities are endless!



WARMING TREE:

Once the tree is set up on December 1st, PPC will be collecting hats, mittens, gloves, and scarves for Pre-K age (2-5 yrs of age roughly) to be given in January to ABCD in Williamson.

“Agri-Business Child Development is in the business of changing and shaping lives. The work we do at our Migrant and Seasonal Head Start, Early Head Start, and Head Start centers, is aimed at providing a holistic approach to solving some of our society’s biggest challenges ~ closing the education gap and giving each and every child a head start in life! We make sure ABCD children and their families are encouraged to thrive by supporting their education and social needs.”

Any items larger than this will be donated appropriately to Lincoln and/or Perkins Elementary School or to Survivor Advocacy. Nothing will be wasted; all will be used.

WORSHIP AND MUSIC TEAM:

Advent Decorating: Sunday, Dec. 1, 2024, following the worship service.

Poinsettias: They will be \$10 this year; orders will be taken until December 11th.

Readers needed for the Christmas Eve Service: Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2024, at 7:00 PM. Lessons and Carols, Communion, and Silent Night with candles

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:

THE LAST DATE FOR 2024 DISH TO PASS:

Sunday, December 8, 2024

GAME DAYS:

More will be scheduled—but hold these dates!

Jan. 22, 2025,
Feb. 26, 2025
2-4 PM



PRAYER LIST:

Please note: If you would like anyone added/deleted from the prayer list, you may call-315-331-2255 or email parkchurch110@gmail.com or interimpastorsfrost2@gmail.com.

We continue to pray for those in our midst—family, friends, and acquaintances—in need of healing, understanding, compassion, direction, safety, and safe keeping—for your shalom upon their lives—your wholeness. To this end, we continue to lift the following in prayer to you: Deb Compher, Roxanna Roe, Sue Rowe, Lila Serapilio, Sheldon Hayes, Mike Hopkins, James, Chris Agletti and Rachel Ide, Rev. Debbie Grohman, Krystal Harling, Artemis, David Wilck, Kurt Werts, Cara, James Cavallero, Karen, Debbie O-Sullivan, Daniel Allerton, Lisa Praino Babineau, Shannon Greenstein, Jan Smith, Orville VanDuser, Laura Ehle, Aya Gilad-Muth, Kelly Shay Velt, Dan Patsos, Connie Winsor, Roger and Victor Cox, Bill Mitchell, Mark Booth, Jeff Barclay, Michael Bauer, Jonathan and Jeremy Burns, Jaime Frost, Moshe and Avital Gilad, Eleanor Brennessel, Susie Earl, Barbara Watson, Mary Jean, Jackie, Marilyn Bender, and Jim Praino

We continue our prayers for caregivers and to those needing care: Jeanne and Paul Salisbury, Bonnie and Thurlow Hammond, Ed and Cheryl Lotz, Barbara Brunner, Eileen Burm, Marian Maxwell, Jim and Anne Peck, Lynn Blodgett, Susan Chaffee, Mark Booth, Debbie and Pat O’Sullivan, and Joan Boerman.



Prayer:

In this Advent of expectation
draw us together in unity,
that our praise and worship
might echo in these walls
and also through our lives.

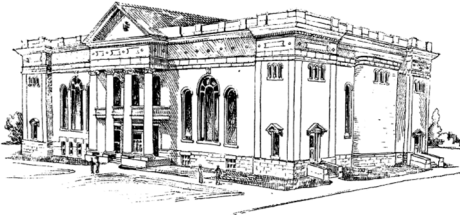
In this Advent of expectation
draw us together in mission,
that the hope within
might be the song we sing,
and the melody of our lives.

In this Advent of expectation
draw us together in service,
that the path we follow
might lead us from a stable
to a glimpse of eternity.



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9AM Choir 10 Worship Service Communion Sunday	2 11AM Deacons Meeting 12PM PW Meeting 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	3 1030AM Quilters 6PM Webelos Meeting	4 6PM 138 Pack Meeting	5	6 1PM Garden Club	7 6PM AA Meeting
8 9AM Choir 10AM Worship Service 11AM Dish to Pass	9 3PM Finance 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	10 1030AM Quilters 6PM Webelos Meeting	11 Poinsettia Orders Due 6PM 138 Pack Meeting	12	13 6PM Wayne Gem	14 6PM AA Meeting
15 9AM Choir 10 Worship Service	16 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	17 1030AM Quilters 6PM Webelos Meeting	18 6PM 138 Pack Meeting 6PM Session	19	20	21 6PM AA Meeting
22 9AM Choir 10 Worship Service	23 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics Parkview Submissions Due	24 1030AM Quilters 6PM Webelos Meeting 7PM Christmas Eve Service	25 MERRY CHRISTMAS!	26	27	28 10AM NA Planning 6PM AA Meeting
29 9AM Choir 10 Worship Service	30 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	31 1030AM Quilters 6PM Webelos Meeting New Years Eve !				
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***“Our mission is to make
Christ visible
by believing, living and
sharing the word of God.”***

***“Our vision is to be God’s
light – a beacon of love, in-
teraction, and guidance in
Faith and comfort. “***



Be sure to check out our Facebook page for a way to see the Sunday Services.

Facebook is at: www.facebook.com/parkchurch110

(Be sure to like and follow to get notifications when we go live.)

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