

The Main Thing

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MAIN STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
February 2015 Missions Month

Missions Conference Keynote Speaker Dr. Richard L. Pratt, Jr.



We are excited to welcome Dr. Pratt back to Main Street. In addition to being our keynote speaker, he will be sharing with us about Third Millennium Ministries during Sunday School on conference Sunday.

Dr. Pratt taught at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, MS, and Orlando, FL, for 21 years. He chaired the Old Testament Dept. in Orlando. He received a BA from Roanoke College, his M.Div. from Union Theological Seminary, and his Th.D. from Harvard University. Dr. Pratt has traveled extensively throughout the world to evangelize and lecture, including Australia, China, Czech Republic, Ecuador, Indonesia, Mexico, Mongolia, Poland, Russia, Slovakia, Turkey, Ukraine, the United Kingdom and throughout the United States.

Dr. Pratt served as the General Editor for the *NIV Spirit of the Reformation Study Bible*.

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Missions Conference Sunday Evening Guest Dr. Jack Chinchen



We are delighted to have Dr. Jack and his wife Nell with us for the conference weekend. Main Street has been a part of their ministry since its beginning. In addition to sharing a report on African Bible Colleges, he will preach the evening worship service on conference Sunday.

The vision for Christian colleges in Africa began in the hearts of The Chinchens. After spending seven years training pastors in the interior of Liberia, the Chinchens realized the great need for a Bible College that would meet the educational and spiritual needs of the multitude of high school graduates emerging from an awakened Africa. In 1976, the vision became a reality when the Chinchens established Liberia's first four-year Bible College. Come hear the rest of the story on conference Saturday, Feb. 21. Nell's book, *The Yankee Officer and the Southern Belle* also tells their story.

Saturday Visiting Speakers

- ❖ Tom and Connie Edwards
- ❖ Jack and Nell Chinchen

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His books include *Every Thought Captive, Pray With Your Eyes Open, Designed for Dignity*, and *He Gave Us Stories*, as well as 2 commentaries. His books have been translated into several languages. He is also a contributor to the *Complete Literary Guide to the Bible* and has authored numerous journal articles.

Where the church is growing the fastest, those Christian leaders have the least amount of training. Dr. Pratt helped to launch Third Millennium Ministries to respond to this need. Their mission is to provide *Biblical Education, For the World, For Free*. If you'd like to experience the curriculum for yourself, it is available on their website and in our church library along with his books.

February Guest Pastors

Dr. Frank Barker, Jr.

Sunday, Feb. 15th

We are blessed to welcome Dr. Barker to teach us about *Faith Promise* during Sunday School and also preach the morning worship message. He was the senior minister of Briarwood Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, AL from 1960 until his retirement in 1999. He continues to serve there as Pastor Emeritus and currently heads the Department of Old Testament at Birmingham Theological Seminary.



He was born January 31, 1932 in Birmingham, AL. He graduated from Auburn University in 1953 with a BS Degree in Textile Engineering. After serving four years as a jet pilot in the U.S. Navy, he graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary with the Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Theology degrees. In May of

1988 he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Reformed Theological Seminary.

He married Barbara Brown on November 3, 1961. The Barkers have three grown children and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Barker is in great demand as a speaker especially for women's groups. Dr. Barker received the distinguished honor of Eagle Scout as a 14 year old.

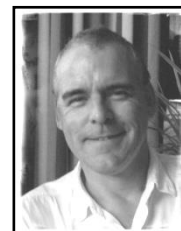
Ordained in 1960 by Birmingham Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church U.S., Dr. Barker became the Pastor of a group who were soon to be organized as the Briarwood Presbyterian Church. From a congregation of 35 members, Briarwood grew to a membership of over 4000.

In 1972 Dr. Barker was one of the *Committee of Forty* that laid the foundational structure for the formation of the Presbyterian Church in America. Since 1973 with 250 congregations, the PCA has grown to over 1500 churches. The first and founding meeting of the General Assembly of the PCA was held at the Briarwood Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Stephen Atkinson

Wednesday, Feb. 11th

Help us welcome Rev. Atkinson as our visitor for the Wednesday midweek meeting. He will share a presentation with us about the Christian Witness to Israel organization.



Previously a regular pastor for 18 years, and CWI's Ireland Secretary since 2004, as Director of Ministry in the USA, Stephen's labors include driving (often literally!) the nationwide operations of CWI (NA), teaching in churches, connecting with pastors, and developing resources that will enable churches and Christians to reach their Jewish neighbors.

2015 Conference Guide

Ready for Battle? is the theme of our 2015 Missions Conference. Our Keynote Speaker, Dr. Richard Pratt, will be preaching during each of the two sessions on Saturday as well as the Sunday morning Worship service. Dr. Jack Chinchen has been invited to preach the Sunday evening service. During each session on Saturday and during the Sunday School time period on Sunday, our missionary guest speakers will share presentations about their ministries.

We ask you to join with us in faithful prayer as we approach the Missions Conference. To support MSPC's prayer efforts, a prayer schedule will be posted with ample time slots and prayer points available. Our goal is to have someone praying for the conference the entire month of February. Displays are already set up in the chapel for the month. There you will find recent newsletters and specific prayer requests from each of the missionaries that Main Street supports. Feel free to take copies home.

The Youth group will gather Friday evening for supper. Austin Lenox will be heading up their activities this year.

On Saturday, during Session II, we will collect a special offering for the missions' fund. The regular Sunday offering will also be received. The Deacons will be our supper hosts on Saturday following Session II. On Sunday, we will enjoy a

fellowship luncheon with pulled pork and rolls provided by the Missions Committee. Everyone please join us.

The nurseries will be staffed for all sessions for infants and toddlers, and programs are planned for the children's group. If you need or desire transportation, please contact Diann in the Church office and we will see that you have it.

Faith Promise pledges are the way we designate missions funds. The pledge total sets our budget. Anyone who may be unfamiliar with *Faith Promise* won't want to miss Sunday School on the 15th with Dr. Frank Barker.

Newsletters are great, but there is no substitute for meeting our missionaries in person! This year there will be more time for you to ask them any questions you have.

Missions Conference weekend is a very special occasion at Main Street. This time is set apart each year to direct our focus toward a renewal of our personal and congregational commitment to the Great Commission.

The missionary presentations and keynote messages always are encouraging and challenging. Each year we are blessed to enjoy a rich time of fellowship over meals with each other and our guests. If you've missed it before, why not make plans now to come be a part of it? You'll be both blessed and a blessing if you do.

2015 MISSIONS CONFERENCE WEEKEND

Friday, February 20

6:00 p.m. Youth Dinner

Saturday, February 21

1:30-3:30 pm Session I

3:30 Comfort break/refreshments

4:00-6:00 pm Session II

6:00 pm Please join us for a Church-wide Supper

Sunday, Feb. 22

9:30 am Sunday School

With Guest Speaker

**10:40 am Morning Worship Service
Session III**

Please join us for a Fellowship Luncheon following the service

**6:00 pm Evening Worship Service
With Guest Pastor**



Living the Cross- Serving the Church

Over the last few months I have talked about the role the cross of Jesus plays in our lives. Much of this emphasis flows from the morning preaching series on 1 Corinthians. Paul told the Corinthians that he “decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and him crucified.” What does Paul mean? Surely he isn’t excluding other important Christian teachings, such as the incarnation and resurrection. He picks up on those themes in chapter 15 of his letter. Paul highlights the cross because it exposed a particular problem among Christians in Corinth.

The problems he is concerned with are pride and selfish behavior. Some members of the church wanted to be recognized as more knowledgeable than others. They wanted spiritual gifts so that they could excel others. Their activity in the church was driven by selfish desires. The cross was Paul’s tool to re-calibrate their lives. Pride and selfishness are crushed by the cross.

Consider the mindset of Jesus as he was crucified. He created the heavens and the earth. He is perfect in holiness, free from sin. Yet, he willingly subjected himself to the shame of the cross. Why? It couldn’t have been a very pleasant experience for him, as is seen from his profound emotional suffering in the garden of Gethsemane. He had nothing to gain, but he paid a high price. The cross is the greatest act of self-denial ever seen in human history. It is a picture of selfless love (see 1 John 4:9-11). On the cross Jesus teaches us the art of humble service. First, he offered himself on the cross in service to his Father. Second, he offered himself on the cross in service to us. The order is important.

What does all this have to do with us? Paul shows the Corinthians that the cross is a model for Christian behavior in the church. The church is not a platform for self-promotion.

Rather, it is a community in which we are to selflessly love and serve each other. It is a place where we die to self and live for others. Whatever spiritual gifts we may have are to be used for the good of our brothers and sisters in Christ. Listen to Paul: “To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good” (1 Cor. 12:7). Whatever gift we have we are to exercise that gift for the good of others. Our activities as church members are to be conditioned by the cross.

The elders are in the process of revitalizing a number of church committees. Our goal is to create a structure in the church that more easily allows each of you to exercise your gifts in service to others. Here is a sample:

1. Mercy Ministry Committee - Providing assistance to those outside the church experiencing spiritual and physical hardship.
2. Congregational Care Committee - Comforting and caring for members of MSPC who are suffering or are in need.
3. Missions Committee - Promoting the gospel through support of evangelism and missions throughout the world.
4. Outreach & Evangelism Committee - Promoting the gospel by sharing the message of Jesus in the community of Columbus.
5. Christian Education Committee - Deepening the church’s knowledge of the faith through Sunday school classes, VBS, etc.

6. Fellowship & Events Committee - Providing opportunities for the congregation to deepen relationships through various social meetings such as church picnics, meals, etc.
7. Property Maintenance Committee - Caring for and maintaining the beautiful historic building God has provided for MSPC.
8. Finance Committee - Wise stewardship of tithes and offerings.

The elders hope to finalize the committee structure in early March. At that time we will present a brief purpose statement for each committee along with a list of tasks to be carried out. Our hope is that we will be better organized so that we can fulfill our biblical responsibilities in a God honoring manner.

Please prayerfully consider how you can serve the church and use your gifts for the "common good." Maximum participation in church life is our aim. Are you good at organizing things? Do you enjoy working with children? Is your passion directed at the care of those in need? Do you have experience in property management? Are you at a point in life where you have some extra time on your hands? Are you burdened for lost souls in Columbus? My prayer is that each of us learns to live out the principles of the cross at MSPC.

Pastor Matocha



**Main Street Church
Directory**

The process for creating a new pictorial directory for Main Street will begin in the near future. As soon as the details are worked out, the information will be posted in the church bulletins and on our new bulletin board in the hall.



Thank you for completing the member update forms. These will be extremely beneficial in updating the church files.

New Classes

A Communicants' Class will begin on Sunday, February 1st. It will be held during the Sunday School time.

A new Young Adults' Sunday School Class will begin on Sunday, March 1st.

Many of the children of Main Street, and some of their friends, met at the church on Wednesday, January 28th, for a hot dog supper. Following supper, they caravanned to GT Lanes where they enjoyed the Jumpers inflatables. It was a fun-filled evening for the children of MSPC.

Many thanks to all of those who served as chaperones and drivers!

Be sure to watch the bulletins for future events.



HAPPY HEARTS

As you know I love the Happy Hearts programs which reveal the personalities, the lives, and the spiritual growth of someone we love. On January 15, 2015, we were pleased to have an opportunity to hear from Kathyryn and Todd Matocha. They were such fun and very funny!! Our sweet Kathyryn said she is shy, but if she is, it surely did not show. She was an absolutely wonderful speaker, very relaxed, telling her story and entertaining all of us! Todd appeared to have assigned her the personal side of their story. She shared her rendition with some interruptions from her husband offering corrections covered with laughter. She stated that at a rather young age she knew she wanted to get married and have children and was not particularly interested in obtaining a college degree. She also knew she wanted a man who would love to go to church and attend morning and evening services as well as Wednesday nights. She was reared Presbyterian, and we perceived she was hoping for a Presbyterian. She was spending time with a young man who was about to ask her stepfather if he could officially date Kathyryn, but he was not Presbyterian. We were baffled by this custom of asking permission to "date", apparently, it is used only in the South and obviously not in all socially accepted areas.

Todd and Kathyryn had met each other and Todd had decided he was interested in her. They had only spent a limited amount of time together with other friends. Kathyryn had this fore mentioned friend who was interested in her, and they were about to begin courting (Kathyryn's choice of words). BUT, a mutual friend informed Todd that the other young suitor was about to seek permission from Kathyryn's dad. So our young pastor made his move quickly! He was asked for permission to date or court Kathyryn before she really knew he was interested. Well, maybe she had a slight suspicion?

And we know the rest of the story - she married a man who loved the Lord and loved going to church, and she has the children she so much wanted.

Todd's mother was Baptist and his father Catholic, so he grew up attending two very different churches. He joined the Baptist Church at what we would call the appropriate age. He went off to college, played football, and probably was pretty much the "norm". While playing football, Todd noticed a fellow athlete who was different from the others. He didn't so much talk the talk as he walked the walk, but Todd was impressed. During his college career Todd was working for a plumber who also had a different lifestyle. These two men influenced Todd greatly and by their behavior led him to realize that he wanted what they had. The lesson here for us is to live our lives in such a way that others see Christ in us. The Holy Spirit can use us just as He used those men. Todd considered several seminaries, but he landed in Greenville, South Carolina, where he would find his precious Kathyryn. He did a summer internship in Cardiff, Wales, which ultimately led to his receiving a call to that church. He completed his studies and was able to pass Hebrew because Kathyryn's stepfather was his professor. Todd jokes that he needed that extra advantage. After two more years of seminary as newlyweds, they moved to Wales where they remained for nearly nine years. The couple readily admits that being so far away from family drew them much closer and more dependent upon each other. The small church of thirty people grew to a congregation of about sixty. The Lord blessed their efforts, provided them meaningful friendships, and gave them five precious children. Because Todd's father was ill and because the children were reaching an age when moving to a different culture would be very difficult, the family decided it was time to return to the States. Todd made it known that he was seeking another pastorate and by God's providence our search committee found him. We are blessed to have the Matochas at Main Street Presbyterian. That seems to be the rest of this story and possibly the end of my sharing it with you. Todd and Kathyryn answered questions from the group with total honesty and emotional aplomb.



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We learned so much from this time of sharing their lives with us, but I think the lesson was that preachers and their families have lives much like our own. They are not free from trials and tribulations - they have all the everyday difficulties and issues we all experience.

Cute Kathyryn did not want us to conclude on too serious a note, so she shared the story of her experience with their five children from the time Todd left coming to Columbus until they arrived in Texas. It was so hilarious and she had us all laughing out loud! It is such a good story I can't tell it, I couldn't do it justice! Kathyryn may need to save it for another program. The young couples in our church will want her to share it with them. She certainly endured a trying time and laughed about it later. I'm confident it wasn't funny at the time. Happy Hearts loved having Todd and Kathyryn as our speakers, and the children joined us afterwards for lunch.

We had homemade vegetable soup, a fabulous new salad, Mexican cornbread, crackers, and a delicious chocolate dessert. Special thanks go to Nell Fleming and Susan Wright who prepared the salad and Frances Laws who made the German Chocolate Dessert. I also want to thank Nancy Franks, Diann Carter, Pat Wallace, and Frances Laws for cleaning up the kitchen. The tables were decorated with Paper White Narcissus in bloom, limbs, green split peas, assorted bulbs, hand garden tools, and gloves.....a nice change from my usual snowmen in January. Next month will be Valentine's Day so you know I will be doing the usual traditional decorating. We will meet on Saturday, February 14 at 10:30 in the fellowship hall. Our program is going to be another very special one featuring church members, but I want you to be surprised. I look forward to seeing you then.

Love in Christ,
Bess





Women in the Church

I am very grateful yet humbled by the opportunity to serve Main Street Presbyterian Church as the President of the Women in the Church(WIC) Ministry. It is my goal to “serve the Lord with gladness”.

I am excited to see so many new faces in our church, especially the women. Even though there are some who have not become member of the church, you are still a part of the Women in the Church and are encouraged to participate where you feel most comfortable.

Sandra Pilkinton has graciously agreed to chair our meals ministry. She has made some wonderful changes and is calling on all women to participate in this much needed program. (As we see the needs of our church and its effectiveness in the community change, we will make changes accordingly.)

We are blessed to have a new and efficient church kitchen available for members’ use. Because so many functions and individuals use our kitchen, we would like to keep it clean and orderly. It is our responsibility, not the janitor’s, to accomplish this task.

Thank you to Ann Chilcutt and Frances Laws for serving as hostesses for our January WIC meeting. As always the food was delicious and the fellowship was sweet.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, February 3rd, at 10:00 a.m. The hostesses are Robin Tait and Lynda Meharg. Alice Talley will lead the study from the book Growing in Wisdom and Faith by Elizabeth George. Please plan to attend and bring a sandwich to share.

Our special event this month will be our annual Missions Conference which will be held on February 21 & 22. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Richard Pratt, President and founder of The Third Millennium.

Dr. Pratt has been a speaker at our church in the past and we always enjoy and learn from his knowledge and expertise.

With the new year comes many opportunities for service. Please prayerfully consider how you can be of service to God at Main Street.

In His Service,
Pat Russel



WHAT A GREAT MEAL!

The January Church Luncheon was wonderful. We had 13 different varieties of soups and chilies. The only soup lacking was Stone Soup and I had my heart set on that. Oh well, maybe next time someone will find his or her recipe. There were at least 80 folks with bowls and spoons waiting anxiously for Todd to come and offer the blessing.

During the conference weekend, the Deacons will host a Fish Fry on Saturday night, Feb. 21st. Due to the annual Mission Conference, the monthly church luncheon will be Sunday, February 22nd. Pulled pork and rolls will be provided. Attendees are asked to provide sides and/or desserts. Be sure to check the newsletter, the bulletins, and announcements from the pulpit regarding these special events.

Let’s all lend a hand to help and support the Missions Committee, the Deacons, and any others who work to make this possible. Focus on our missionaries by our prayers and attendance to the conference.

Lynda



Preschool News

Second semester arrived as our four year old friends expressed much excitement to see each other after a long Christmas vacation. They also welcomed Anders Griffin to our class. We are looking forward to getting to know Anders and his family.

January days led to many days of inside recess, but award winning storybooks such as The Mitten and The Napping House provided fun entertainment for everyone. They acted out The Mitten by pretending to be the animal characters that all snuggled together in a lost mitten to stay warm in the snow.



"Penguins, Polar Bears, and Pajamas" was also a favorite winter unit. Not only did they learn about these animals, they also thought of many words that began with "p" which was the letter of the week. We concluded this unit wearing pajamas, eating pancakes, and having snowball fights with large marshmallows.



In addition to our fun units, we are continuing our letter study, ABC Bible verses, and are sharpening our pre-readiness skills needed to enter kindergarten.

On February 13 we will have parent / teacher conferences to discuss their child's progress as they contemplate kindergarten.

Thank you so much for your continued support and prayers for these very special students and parents.

Sincerely,
Gaines Gaskin



Choir Notes

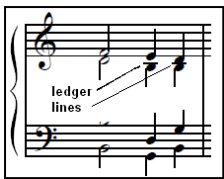
Ron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Music Lessons: Lesson #2 Whose Line Is It?

Let's recap...

Last month we learned a little about the history of music writing and a little bit about how to decipher the secret code of music notation. We learned that the lines and spaces above the words in a hymn are called the treble or "G" cleff. It is called this because the funny squiggly symbol on the far left circles the second line from the bottom of the staff indicating to us that that line represents the note called, "G".



The music under the lyrics in a hymn is called the bass or "F" cleff. The odd symbol on its far left is situated on the second line

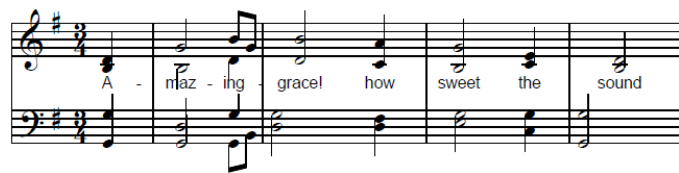


from the top of the staff and indicates to us that this line is the note called, "F". The combined arrangement of these two staves is called, "the grand staff". With these two staves, the ledger notes above and below each staff, and a

few other music notations it is possible to indicate every note on the keyboard.

Moving right along...

Now let's get real. If you do not play an instrument, or sing in the choir, then knowing the names of the music notes isn't that important. For the average hymn singer in the pew it really doesn't matter if we are singing A, B, C, or D. What you need to know is that if the notes are moving higher on the staff above the words of the hymn, then the pitches are going up. If the notes are going down, then the pitches are going down. That may seem like a, "no brainer" to many of you. Most people raised in church are aware of this and have noticed the flow of pitch and notation up and down with familiar hymns. I have found through the years however, that many people, especially those not raised in church, are not aware that pitch is represented in this way.



Let's look at a familiar hymn. Notice that there are notes stacked above and below the syllables of the text of the song. For now we want to pay attention to the top row of notes above the lyrics of the song. Just ignore the rest. The highest row of notes represents the melody of the song. That is the part of the song you probably sing, hum, whistle or think of as being the song.

Ladies in the choir who sing the highest vocal part are called sopranos. (No they have nothing to do with the TV show.) They usually sing this line. If you listen to a pianist play just that top line of music you immediately know they are playing *Amazing Grace*. When everyone sings that line of music alone we say they are singing in unison. If, however, the accompanists played only the line of notes below the soprano part it



would sound very strange to you and you would not recognize it as being any tune you have ever heard before. That part is the alto

part, usually sung by the ladies with lower voices. Likewise, the two lines of music in the bass clef represent two men's parts. The higher line of music is the tenor line, and the lowest row of music is the bass part. The odd thing about the alto, tenor, and bass parts is that they don't sound a thing like *Amazing Grace*. If you heard any of those parts by themselves they sound very odd. The wonderful and amazing thing is what happens when you put all four together. All those notes sung together harmonize and make a pattern of music we call a chord. We call this, singing in harmony, or four-part harmony.



The melody of a song, by itself is very thin and boring. Unison singing always reminds me of that scene in *It's Christmas Charlie Brown*. Lucy asks Linus to play Jingle Bells. He plays several wonderful complex variations of Jingle Bells with varying styles and harmonies as well as different instrument sounds from his toy piano. Lucy declares none of those are *Jingle Bells*. It is not until he plays the tune one note at a time, melody only that she exclaims, "That's it!" Singing in harmony gives a richness and fullness to congregational hymn singing that unison singing cannot approach. Unfortunately, the reality is, many people are like Lucy and are satisfied with just the little melody line.

If you have trouble singing all the notes in the melody of a hymn, it may be because your voice is better suited for one of the other three vocal parts. Many find it difficult to reach the high notes on some hymn melodies and would rather not sing than risk the embarrassment of screeching or straining for those high pitches. Perhaps that is because their voices are better utilized in the bass or alto vocal ranges. Some become exasperated because they feel their voices "bottom out" on the lower pitches. Tenor or soprano may be their logical choice. Learn to listen for the different harmony parts as they are sung by the choir or played by the accompanists. It may be that you can find a person in the congregation that sings one of those harmony parts. You can learn to follow that harmony line by sitting near that person each week.

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No, I don't expect everyone to suddenly begin singing harmony parts, but it is my hope that as you become more aware of how harmony works and how it sounds you might be more confident in your singing, whether you are singing melody or harmony. As you become more knowledgeable and more comfortable with singing, the more you will sing out your praises to the Lord who created our voices and put a song in our hearts.



*In Our Thoughts
& Prayers*

February 2015

PRAISE:

New Members: Brent, Kimber-Leigh, Hadleigh, Nathanael, & Madeleine Drown

NEW NEEDS:

Robert Field (David Field's father – recovering from heart surgery)
Jean Yelverton (recovering from knee surgery)

CONTINUING NEEDS:

Our Shut-Ins:

- Dot Norton
- Louise Armstrong
- Joan Buster
- Sadie Brewer
- George & Martha Clegg
- Jamie Mills

- David Crocker -- cancer
- Cole Elam – cancer (a friend of Roger & Joy Day)
- Jennifer Garner (rehab after hip surgery)
- Phillip Goodwin
- Leah Woods (Brad & Alice Talley's daughter)
- Bubbie Yelverton
- Verda Laws
- Edna Mae McCoy
- Nancy Gustafson

- James Leggett (Jami Law's brother-in-law)
- Libby Springer
- Billy & Emily Shull
- Beth Halverson - friend of Amy Kilpatrick, reoccurrence of breast cancer
- Fran Perkins
- John Mark Russell
- Faith Whitlock - Christa Chapman's mother

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- President Barack Obama
 - Officials in Washington
 - Governor Phil Bryant
 - Mayor Robert Smith
 - Police Chief Tony Carleton
 - Sheriff Mike Aldredge
 - State and City and County Officials

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- Kids Growing in Christ
 - Helping Hands
 - Life Choices Pregnancy Center
 - Palmer Home
 - All churches and pastors in Columbus

February VOLUNTEERS

NURSERIES

February 1 Frances Glenn
Kitty Brewer Olivia Laws

February 8 Alice Talley
Roger & Joy Day

February 15 Cathy Duncan
Patrick & Morgan Shipp

February 22 Sandra Pilkinton
Karmel & Joshua Crandall

Ushers

February 1 Bayard Grillis Bill Laws
Henry Pilkinton Ben Woodson

February 8 Grover Allgood Richard Fleming
Phillip Goodwin Brad
Talley

February 15 John Beard Roger Day
Trip Hairston Ray Kilpatrick
Richard Laws Russ Russell

February 22 Gray Flora Mike Meharg
Matt White Rick Wright

MONEY COUNTER

Henry Pilkinton

BUDGET REPORT
JANUARY 2015

Offerings this Month

\$24,201.00

Gifts to the Church

In Memory of

John D. Laws

By

Mr. Andrew Bynum

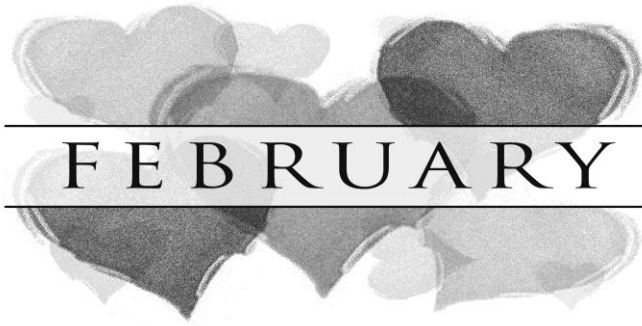
Carolyn Perkins

by

Mr. & Mrs. Nick Hairston

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LAMENTATIONS 3:22, NRSV



2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Patti Yelverton	2	3 WIC 10:00 a.m.	4 Billy Shull <i>Tacos</i>	5 Noon Prayer Meeting	6 Morgan Shipp	7
8 Jack Hairston <i>Don & Penny Cassell</i>	9	10	11 Hannah Arnold <i>Baked Chicken</i>	12 Eleanor Hairston Noon Prayer Meeting	13 Leslee White	14 Valentine's Day Happy Hearts 10:30 @ MSPC
15	16 Presidents' Day <i>Warren & Jan Swoope</i>	17 Frank Arnold	18 Ash Wednesday Warren (Oop) Swoope <i>Pizza</i>	19 Noon Prayer Meeting	20 Melinda Howard Robert Steigerwald Missions Conference Weekend – Youth Dinner 6:00 p.m.	21 Martha Clegg Missions Conference – Session I 1:30-3:30 p.m. Session II 4:00-6:00 p.m. Dinner after Session II in the Fellowship Hall
22 <i>Richard & Karmel Crandall</i> Missions Conference – Sunday School Guest speaker 9:30 a.m. Session III During the morning service Fellowship Luncheon following the service	23 Jean Yelverton	24	25 <i>Deli Sandwiches</i>	26 Don Cassell Noon Prayer Meeting	27 Marcia Lovegren Frank Webb	28

Birthdays

Anniversaries

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Main Street Presbyterian Church (A Presbyterian Church in America Congregation)

Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m. Church Officer Prayer Time
9:00 a.m. Sanctuary Choir Practice
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday Schedule

5:30 p.m. Supper
6:00 p.m. Children and Youth Activities
6:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study and Prayer Time

Thursday Schedule

Weekly Prayer Meeting at Noon