

The Main Thing

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A Report from the 2017 General Assembly of the PCA

By Rev. Todd Matocha

The national meeting of the Presbyterian Church in America was held in Greensboro, North Carolina, from June 12th-16th. I joined with 1,461 (1,151 Teaching Elders & 310 Ruling Elders) commissioners from nearly 900 PCA churches. I always look forward to catching up with old friends and meeting new friends during General Assembly week.

This year, in addition to representing Main Street Presbyterian Church and Covenant Presbytery in the general business of the Assembly, I also served on the Committee of Commissioners for Covenant College. Covenant College, located in scenic Lookout Mountain, Georgia, is the denomination's only college. The role of a commissioner is to provide accountability for major decisions made by the board of Covenant College. We also approve a number of recommendations to be presented to the General Assembly. One of the recommendations adopted has relevance for our congregation. It reads: "That the General Assembly encourage congregations of the PCA to support the ministry of Covenant College through encouraging prospective students to attend, through contributing the Partnership Share approved by the General Assemble, and through prayer." The committee of commissioners complete their work on the Monday and Tuesday before the Assembly officially begins.

The Clerk of the Assembly reported that the total number of churches had increased

from 1,534 in 2015 to 1,545 in 2016. There are currently 347 church plants, which is up by 20 from the previous year. Total membership had increased in the past year by 3,829 to 374,161. This is an encouraging trend.

The bulk of the Assembly business was taken up by a report from the Study Committee on the Role of Women in the PCA. The committee was careful to uphold the biblical position of male only ordained leaders (see 1 Timothy 2:12-14) while also affirming the vital role of women in the ministry of the church. If you want to read the report in its entirety go to <http://www.pcaac.org/ad-interim-committee-women-in-ministry/> and click the DOWNLOAD button.

Below is a list of recommendations approved by the Assembly.

1. That Overture 3 from Westminster Presbytery, to 'Declare that the 44th General Assembly erred in the formation of an Ad Interim Committee on the role of women as not being properly before the court, and dismiss the Ad Interim Committee with apology,' . . . be answered in the negative. **Adopted**
2. That Sessions, Presbyteries, and the General Assembly recognize that, from the founding of the PCA, there has been a variety of views and practices regarding the ways in which women may serve the Lord and the church within scriptural and constitutional parameters, without ordination, and that such mutual respect for said views and practices continues. **Adopted**

3. That Sessions, Presbyteries, and the General Assembly strive to develop, recognize, and utilize the gifts, skills, knowledge, and wisdom of godly women in the local, regional and national church, and particularly consider overtures that would allow qualified women to serve on appropriate committees and agencies within the church.” **Adopted**

4. An amended recommendation “That Sessions, if possible, establish a diaconate of qualified ordained men.” **Adopted As Amended**

5. That Sessions consider how to include non-ordained men and women in the worship of the church so as to maintain faithfulness to Scripture, as well as utilizing the gifts God has poured out to His entire church (see exegesis of 1 Corinthians 14:26 in Chapter Two).” **Adopted**

6. An amended recommendation “That sessions and Presbyteries select and appoint godly women and men of the congregation to assist the ordained diaconate.” **Adopted As Amended**

7. That Presbyteries and the General Assembly consider an overture that would establish formally the right of Sessions, Presbyteries, and the General Assembly to establish the position of commissioned church workers within the PCA for qualified and gifted unordained men and women. **Adopted**

8. That Sessions, Presbyteries and the General Assembly consider how they can affirm and include underprivileged and underrepresented women in the PCA. **Adopted**

9. That the committee be dismissed with thanks. **Adopted**

The Assembly spent considerable time discussing a minority report issued by the Committee on Review of Presbytery Records. This committee has the responsibility of reviewing minutes from all PCA presbyteries. The committee makes sure each presbytery is upholding our theological standards, and is operating in accord with our Book of Church Order. The committee found the Presbytery of Northwest Georgia in breach of our doctrinal standards for publishing a worship bulletin with a picture of Jesus on the front cover. This is a violation of the teaching of the Westminster Larger Catechism question 109 and the 2nd Commandment (see Exodus 20:4). After much deliberation, the minority report was upheld by the assembly.

The remainder of the Assembly was filled with reports and recommendations from various ministries of the PCA (such as Covenant College, Covenant Seminary, the Committee on Discipleship Ministries, Mission to the World, Mission to North America, Reformed University Fellowship, and PCA Retirement and Benefits). Overall, I was very encouraged by the decisions of the Assembly. We remain committed to the word of God as our guide in faith and practice. If you have any questions about the Assembly, let me know. I am happy to discuss them with you.

Thank You for the *Faith Expedition Trip*
God's Treasure Revealed



VBS
2017



Photos Courtesy of Reed Hairston



Happy Hearts

On June 14, Happy Hearts met in our fellowship hall for a brief summary of Psalm 23 and a time of learning more about each other. We were pleased to have about 30 people in attendance, several being guests. Clara Peterson brought her neighbor, Joyce Good, and a longtime friend, Ann Christopher. This was Ann's second time to come, so we have now declared her a member. I really think she was responsible for bringing Julia Phillips, another welcomed visitor, whom we hope will also become a member. Mary Grey Fletcher was here from California with her mom, Jean Yelverton. Both Julia and Mary Grey grew up in this church. It was fun having Janie Williams, who isn't a regular attender but cannot be considered a visitor. She is definitely one of us. There are others of you whom we would love to have join us whenever you can. Please come anytime that you can work us into your schedule, and FYI you don't have to be 70. We love having younger people pep us up!

We did something rather unusual for us - we played a game! Michele Watkins introduced us to this game at a cookie swap several Decembers ago. Each person wrote a little-known fact about themselves on a card. The cards were collected and read one at a time to the group. Then the guessing game began. The group had to decide who had written each fact. I thought you might have fun trying to match the fact with the correct person, thus the following chart:

Facts:

- I love to entertain.
- I once lived 6 weeks in Mexico City and 6 weeks in Paris.
- I rode in a horse show.
- I went to law school.
- I play the piano.**
- I like to smell magnolias.**
- I was on the track team in high school.**
- I fainted in front of the class on my first day of practice teaching**

- I like to ride horses.
- I rafted down the Mississippi River right after high school graduation.
- I enjoyed long distance water skiing.
- I had a 1937 Ford Roadster with rumble seat in high school.
- I spent the night in a car in the parking lot at a motel in Pueblo, CO.
- I won a beauty contest when I was 7 years old.

Names of the individuals whose facts are listed above: Robin Weaver, Betty Weaver, Nell Fleming, Jerry Franks, Jean Yelverton, Fran Perkins, Pogie Laws, Frances Laws, Janie Williams, Ann Chilcutt, Ben Chilcutt, Eleanor Hairston, Clara Peterson, Dot Pilcher.

I did not include our visitors because I didn't think our readers would know them well enough to guess. Every game has a winner - this one had two. Mrs. Fran Perkins and Clara Peterson had us all baffled! Have you been able to decide who did what? The answers can be found elsewhere in this newsletter starting with the first fact as number 1.

Our meal was easy and delicious. Baked potatoes, topped with diced ham, chopped green onions, sour cream, butter, chopped chives, and cheese. Each person selected their own toppings. Thanks to Ann Chilcutt for bringing the ham. Jean and Mary Grey prepared a wonderful Spinach and Strawberry Salad which was devoured. Several people wanted the recipe, so it is printed below. Ida Belle Ables and Nell Fleming brought desserts. It was fun having a choice. Nell's was a chocolate chip cake and Belle's was a fruit truffle. Both were scrumptious!!!

Spring Greens with Strawberries Salad

- Jean Yelverton's Happy Hearts Salad,
using Anne Barkley's recipe
- 1 large box baby spinach (fresh)
- 1 large box spring mix greens (fresh)
- Sliced fresh strawberries or mandarin oranges
- Toasted sliced almonds or walnuts
- 8 oz. feta crumbles

(Dressing Recipe on the next page)

Dressing:

Mix in quart jar -
1 cup sugar
2/3 c. white vinegar
1 Tbsp. minced fresh onion
1/2 tsp. paprika
2/3 c. canola oil
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Shake until sugar dissolves. Dressing is better made at least a few hours before using.

Nell and I set and decorated the tables. We were so proud of ourselves because we didn't spend any money doing it. Our theme was wild flowers and butterflies. I gathered magnolias, Queen Anne's lace, and Johnson grass. Nell had the beautiful butterflies and brought some red top from her yard. We used orange and pink runners as well as an iridescent netting of the two colors combined under the floral arrangements to add color to our white tablecloths. We were delighted to have Ben Chilcutt back in the kitchen running the dishwasher with his crew. One important person was missing - Nancy Franks! But the cleanup crew managed to get the job done, even though we all missed Nancy!

Next month we will be decked out in red, white, and blue for the Fourth of July. Our guest speaker will be Kishan Patel. And we will be meeting on July 19. We will celebrate with our traditional BLT's. Pogie will be cooking the bacon in our ovens and both Mayo and Miracle Whip will be available. I hope you will be able to join us!!

Wanting to end on a serious note, I would like to share our devotional from Millie Stamm on the 23rd Psalm:

"I shall not want" means "I shall not lack" Psalm 23:1
I shall not lack Rest - "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures."

I shall not lack Refreshment - "He leadeth me beside the still waters."

I shall not lack Reviving - "He restoreth my soul."

I shall not lack Guidance - "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His Name's sake."

I shall not lack Companionship - "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me."

I shall not lack Comfort - "Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

I shall not lack Sustenance - "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies."

I shall not lack Joy - "Thou anointest my head with oil."

I shall not lack Anything -- "My cup runneth over."

I shall not lack Anything in This Life- "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

I shall not lack Anything in Eternity - "and I will dwell in the house of the Lord Forever."

Answers to the game:

1. Fran Perkins, 2. Janie Williams, 3. Ann Chilcutt
4. Frances Laws, 5. Robin Weaver, 6. Dot Pilcher,
7. Jerry Franks, 8. Nell Fleming, 9. Betty Weaver,
10. Clara Peterson, 11. Ben Chilcutt, 12. Jean Yelverton, 13. Pogie Laws, 14. Eleanor Hairston.



He Brews Coffee and So Much More

Cups and cups of coffee, hot chocolate, tea—That is the idea around how He Brews began. In early 2017, Hannah Nail, Meryl Fisackerly, and I were asked to put our brains and backgrounds together to come up with a space that would foster fellowship for our church community and also serve as a place for gathering before, after, and for church meetings. Through many late-night conference calls, weekend shopping trips, days and nights spent with demolition and reconstruction, we finally saw the original idea come to fruition... “cups” plus some more—couches, warm lighting, and a welcoming space for old and new faces alike. I can’t begin without saying thank you a million times over to all of you that helped us to accomplish the finished product (Ron, Carson, Jay, Brinton, Jack, Mark, Craig, and so many more).

If you have had a chance to stop by HeBrews Coffee Shop, you probably noticed that it looks a bit like a regular coffee shop you would see in a downtown. As we brainstormed, we wanted to ensure that we created a room that “felt” authentic to a real coffee shop and all that goes on in one. If you think about a coffee shop, you think about a place that is relaxing and comforting and just a little bit different from the hustle and bustle of the world outside of that coffee shop. With those thoughts in mind, we tried to create a space for our church that would foster those feelings for all ages. There is a pallet on the wall in the coffee shop that has “Prayers” written on it. Ephesians 6:18 talks about prayer life: “And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the Lord’s

people.” We hope that you will take advantage of this board. Write down a prayer request and take a prayer request. Spend the next week praying over that request. The investment of prayer in our church and for our brothers and sisters in Christ will supply dividends that are tenfold.

All in all, we are so excited to get to share this space with all who enter the walls of our church. From personal experience, I think that Hannah, Meryl, and I would encourage all of you to get involved in the life of our church in whatever way you may find possible. We all have such different backgrounds and talents, but if we make ourselves available and put in a little extra effort, we are able to use our God given talents to truly glorify Him and further the kingdom in a way that He really does see fit. And you yourself will find many blessings and relationships that come from your time and labors. We hope that this coffee shop can serve as a place outside of Sunday happenings that allows for gathering, brainstorming, reflecting, and meetings to see how and where you can contribute to this church body.

He Brews is so much more than a place for you to stop and get coffee. It is a place that we genuinely pray will be an opportunity for fellowship, for new relationships to be formed, and especially, for the gospel truths to be shared and learned. It is our prayer, along with the church deacons and elders, that you will start your Sunday mornings, before Sunday School or worship, with a good ole Cup O’ Joe in the He Brews Café. Drop a prayer on a card and grab a prayer too! Let’s embrace each other as the body of Christ, bring new friends to share in the good news, and spend time worshipping and praising the King—and it can all start and be done over a cup of coffee! Meryl, Hannah, and I cannot wait to see what all He brews in the He Brews Coffee Shop! **Sincerely, Ann Marie Chilcutt**



Gather at He Brews



Gifts to the Church

In Honor of the Graduates

*Douglas Glenn
Reed Hairston
Jon Thomas Kilpatrick
Olivia Laws*

by

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Franks



Women in the Church

Even though the WIC Bible Study Fellowship groups are taking a summer break, the women of our church are very busy! You know that every woman who attends our church is considered a member of the WIC, so I want you to be aware of their accomplishments during the "break." You have seen the great article about He Brews, and you certainly can see the women's touch there. We always need "a few good men," just like the Marines, and God always provides just the right men with the right talents. If you haven't seen this new "coffee spot," you need to board the elevator and head for the second floor. It is definitely worth the trip! Kudos to those who designed and made it happen!! I hope I have the complete list of workers: Meryl and Brinton Fisackerly, Ann Marie Chilcutt, Carson Miller, Hannah and Jay Nail, Ron Simpson, Jack Chilcutt, Craig Roseburgh, and Mark Koutsovalas.

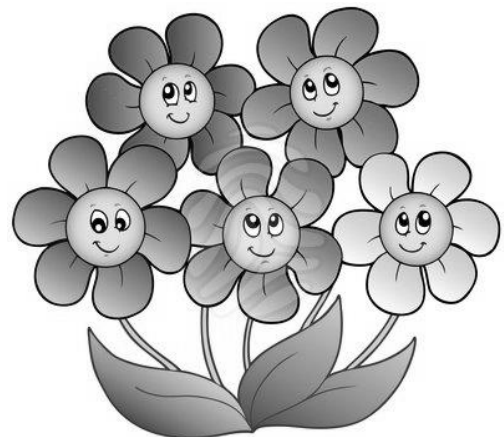
VBS will be well under way or possibly over when you receive this newsletter. Once again, the women have gotten involved and VBS will be a definite success. I hope you saw the outstanding decorations in the hallway and fellowship hall. Crystal Coleman, Ivy Harris, Meryl Fisackerly, and Shirley Swoope did an amazing transformation! And once again, we needed "a few good men." And God has provided Kishan Patel, Frank Arnold,

and Jon Zarandona to pitch in as leaders. How awesome! Colleen will be providing a complete list, I'm sure, of the VBS workers. It requires lots of volunteers to provide a top-quality Vacation Bible School. It is encouraging and uplifting to watch it happen. Thanks again to all those who participated!

Hopefully we will be having a flower arranging session in July, but a date has not been selected due to all the rain delaying the blooms. When we have flowers available, we will meet in the fellowship hall for our follow up to last year's session. This time we plan for each person attending to do her own arrangement, so be thinking about your container. Watch for upcoming information.

Don't forget your M&M verse, Psalm 73:26. "My flesh and my heart may fail, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever." The preceding verses are also appropriate for meditation starting with verse 23. Enjoy the Fourth and praise God that we live in a country where we are free to share our thoughts and His Word.

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The Treasures of Haiti



Medical Missions Newsletter
from Karon and Wiley Smith

When you think about Haiti, what pops into your mind. Poverty? Earthquake? Political instability? How about a vibrant and growing church. Young, talented people with a bright future. Haitians learning skills and using them help their own citizens.



An example: the students at Docine Christian Academy. Some 300 students attend this thriving school in central Haiti, near the town of Gonaives. Emergency Medical Technician Sheila Yetter traveled with our medical team there last month to give the students classes on first aid and CPR. Sheila's reaction was that she has rarely had such enthusiastic and involved students, who asked many good questions. My prayer is that some young people at that school will be inspired to become Christian medical professionals.



Beyond the realm of medicine, the church in Haiti is growing. Our team in May attended the opening service for Veritas Church, a new church in Gonaives. Three days later, we came back to do medical clinics for the nearby community, and cared for over 200 people, some of whom had never heard of the Great Physician, but left with that knowledge.

I'm bullish on Haiti. Can you help uncover these treasures? My next developmental project is to install a state-of-the-art computer laboratory for New Joy House Orphanage. I hope to travel back to Haiti with a team to work on this before the end of the year. If you'd like to participate, or help buy equipment, please contact me (Wiley) at WSmithMD@aol.com.

The Smiths are associate missionaries with Mission to the World, the missionary agency of the Presbyterian Church in America. They travel to several countries with teams providing medical care in underserved areas. In their home in Dalton, Georgia, they work with Grace Medical Outreach Ministry which provides house call medical visits for indigent and homebound patients.



We recently sat down for an **interview with economist, author, and Forbes columnist, Jerry Bowyer**, to discuss his 2011 Forbes article titled “The Seminary Bubble.” In his interview, he discussed how the brick and mortar seminary model is not as effective for training the coming generation of pastors and church leaders around the world. **The following is a portion of his interview with us, which substantiates the vision and philosophy of Third Mill.** Right now we have a mindset where seminary is the only model in the world. And that might make sense in the first world – I don’t even think it makes sense here – but it does not make sense in the third world. It does not make sense in the poor world.

Saying to a young person who has a seminary calling – let’s say a young man who’s married with young children – ‘now, here’s what you have to do: You have to travel across the world or you have to travel across the continent. You have to completely disrupt your life. You have to go to Bible College...You have to graduate with on average \$65,000 in debt’ is tying burdens to their back that the people who insist on that model are not willing to untie.

The higher in debt you are, the harder it is for you to take theological risks as a preacher... You come out with that degree, you have a low pastor salary, and you have to pay that student loan. It adds to the cost of preaching something unpopular with say the board of elders ... It actually provides a temptation to not be faithful to the full calling. But a zero-debt theological education is a courage catalyst. It makes it easier to be brave because you can always get another job and you don’t have to pay back those student loans because you don’t have those student loans.

Historically, the church has been ahead of the game technologically. Paul used Koine Greek and the Roman road system. He used the technology of the day. Jesus got out on boats in the water, which was the audiovisual technology of the day. Something about conservative theological traditions makes them want to be conservative in terms of technology and technique. I think that doesn’t make any sense at all. If our theology is good, then let’s use the best technology. We have this incredible technology – broadband technology – and now sprouting up all over Africa are these cell phone towers. We can deliver free education to the poorest people in the world who need it. And they can end up with a better theological education than somebody in Europe or the U.S.

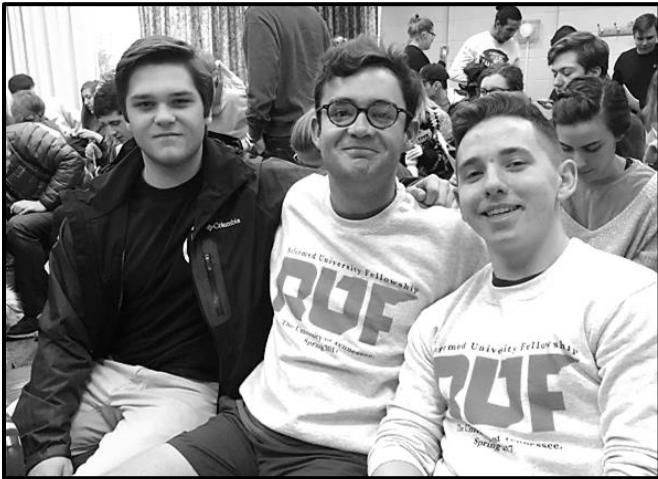


When it comes to global pastoral education, distance learning as an adjunct to apprenticing under faithful pastors is the best of both worlds. It’s not just additive; it’s

multiplicative.

The number of Christian conversions is increasing and will continue to increase for years to come – especially in countries like Rwanda and Indonesia. While this news is encouraging, the reality is that there are simply not enough pastors to lead this rapidly growing number of Christians; seminaries cannot keep up the demand. By creating a flexible, technologically advanced curriculum, Third Millennium is in the position to partner with seminaries, Bible schools and Christian learning communities around the globe to educate the pastors necessary to lead the next generation of Christians.

Third Millennium Ministries develops multimedia curriculum to be used in the theological education of church leaders everywhere in the world. Our ability to produce and distribute it is directly tied to the support we receive from donors. Will you consider partnering with us today in the exciting work God is doing through Third Mill? www.thirdmill.org



Austin Lenox visits July 23

Austin Lenox will be visiting on Sunday, July 23, and sharing a ministry update with the combined adult Sunday School classes.

Austin serves as an intern with Reformed University Fellowship at the University of Tennessee. He has served here at Main Street with our youth group.

Austin writes:

While I am extremely excited about staying in Knoxville for another year, I need immense prayer for that process. Pray the Lord would continue to provide in a financial way to the ministry of RUF at UT. Pray that He alone would sustain me and equip me. Pray for our students as they continue to engage with who God is through His word. Pray that Christ would be made supremely beautiful to their souls.

When I approached you all, friends and family, I billed this as a two year commitment, and I understand if you can no longer partner with me financially. But I would love to talk with you about that. The work of RUF on the college campus remains invaluable to me. I look forward to seeing God continue to show Himself to students through His word and to draw them closer to Him.



FAITH PROMISE

Main Street's participation goal for Faith Promise for this year is 50 pledges. As of June 18, 32 pledges have been made.

Each man should give what he has decided in his heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver. II Corinthians 9:7

Prayer:

Dear God, thank you for the privilege of giving. You have enabled me to give, and You have provided the Faith Promise opportunity for me to respond. I now ask You to give me a heart that desires to give with joy. Let me give out of the gospel. Show me what You want me to give, and please continue to enable me to give. Amen.

Go Live

by Ron Simpson

Main Street Presbyterian Church has been recording sermons for audio distribution for many, many years. Once upon a time, those messages were recorded on cassette tapes. Then with the advancements of the digital age, the sermons were recorded and shared on compact disks. More recently we have posted and shared audio and video of sermons on the internet and in massive online libraries like SermonAudio.com and YouTube. In February of this year, we began an experiment broadcasting our services live.

To my knowledge, the interest in live streaming was first brought up by Richard Crandall. For some time now, Richard has been working out of the country and has enjoyed being able to keep up with church life by listening and watching recordings of our services. While he appreciated the recordings, the delay between making the raw recording and posting the final product put him several days and (depending on my schedule) sometimes weeks behind in participating with the most current sermon. On several occasions, he approached us regarding the live transmission. The technology, procedures, and time involved in pursuing live broadcast seemed just out of reach of our abilities. Then, one day I saw a friend share a family event online using a new feature on Facebook called, *Go Live*.

There are other options available for broadcasting live events. Facebook's *Go Live*, however, made the process ridiculously easy and let us access an audience we have been building for several years. On the evening of February 12, 2017, I made the first *Go Live* broadcast using my Samsung Galaxy Note 5 cell phone. I was amazed at the results. The picture was crisp, and for the most part, the video streamed uninterrupted. Pastor Todd's sermon, "The School of Faith" from Deuteronomy 2:24-3:22 was instantly made available to the whole world wide web from the moment he began preaching it. To this date, that video has had 195 views even though the sound quality on it

was not very good. On February 19, 2017, utilizing an audio patch cord and a 4- to 3 pin adapter provided by Richard's family, I ran the sound straight from our sound board into the phone/mike jack on my cell phone. This improved sound quality tremendously and has been our practice ever since. Since that day, we have broadcast every morning worship service in its entirety and every Sunday evening sermon.

Several weeks into this experiment in live broadcasting we received a special request. The family of Dorothy Wright Norton wanted us to broadcast her memorial service live. They had several family members who would not be able to take part in the memorial service. Of particular concern to the survivors was Clarke Norton, Mrs. Dot's grandson. As you may remember, Clarke is a missionary serving in the Ukraine. Through this miracle of technology, we were able to oblige the family and Clarke got to take part in the memorial service on the other side of the world along with his family here in the states.

While we broadcast the services, it is often possible to see who is watching online. Richard Crandall and Kaye Ferguson seldom miss a service. People from Todd's previous church across the pond have checked out the services as well as family members and friends of his in Texas. Many in our church who have been home sick or have been on vacation or family trips have taken part in our services online. One of the additional benefits of *Go Live* is the live broadcast becomes part of the video list available on the church Facebook page and can be viewed at any time. I am aware of several occasions when individuals have shared a worship service or sermon with a family member or friend to encourage them or help them with a life decision. To this date, we have made 46 live broadcasts. By the time you receive this newsletter, we will have exceeded 4,000 views. It is my hope that this tool of ministry will benefit you and possibly, the people you minister to in your life.

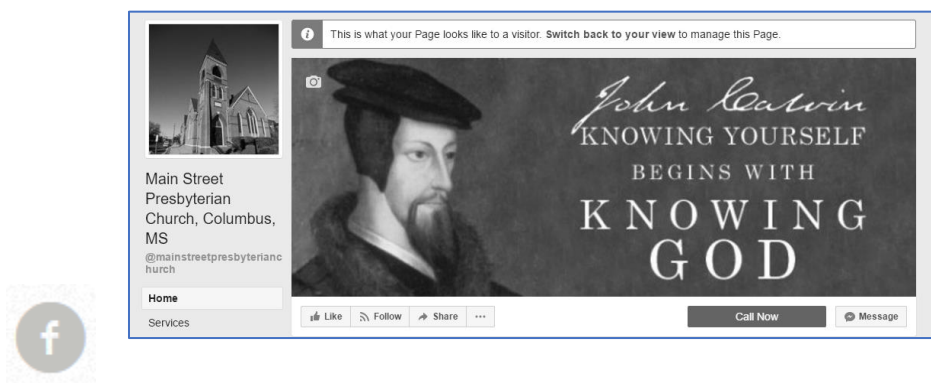
(Directions available on next page)

How to Access *Go Live* on Facebook

1. You can only access the Go Live feed if you have a Facebook account. If you don't have one, enter Facebook.com in the address bar of your browser and follow the steps there to open a free account.
2. There are 2 ways to find the church Facebook page. You can go to your Facebook page and enter "Main Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, MS" in the search engine at the top of the page.

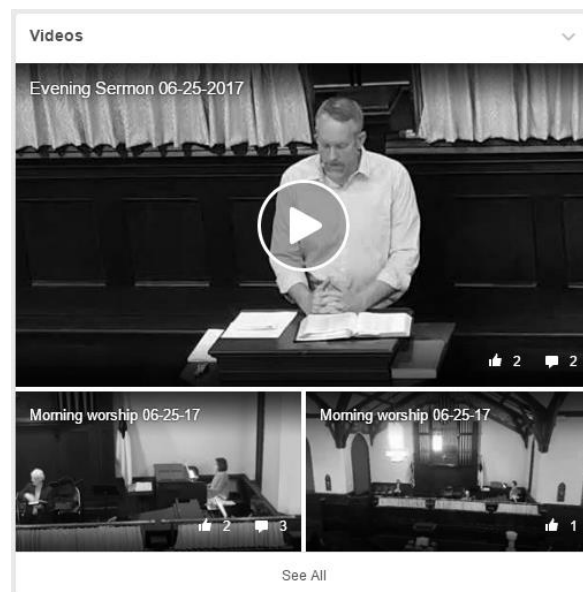


The church Facebook page should come up. If it doesn't, go to our church website, "mainstreetpres.org" and click on the Facebook logo at the bottom of the home page. The link should take you directly to the church Facebook page.



3. Once at the page, (Make sure you click on "Like" and "Following" so you receive notices.) scroll down to the videos. You will see the 3 most recent videos represented by an image and a title that should include the date. If a *Go Live* feed is in progress the word "Live" will appear in a red box. This is the *Go Live* link. Click on the *Go Live* video link and you should begin receiving the live broadcast. If you are expecting a *Go Live* link (Sunday morning or Sunday evening) and don't see one, you may need to reload your browser and scroll down several times until it appears.

4. If you are not looking for a live feed and simply want to select a video to watch, click on "See All" underneath the three featured videos. You should then see a list of all available videos that have been posted on the Main Street Presbyterian Church Facebook page. Be sure to use the "Like" and "Share" links when you watch a video and then share it on your timeline or with a specific friend. That way, you expand the potential viewing audience for all our materials. Who knows if someone looking for a word of encouragement might find it through your shared post.



July Volunteers

Nursery

- July 2 Pat Russell
Roger & Joy Day
- July 9 Jennifer White
Gee & Becca Allgood
- July 16 Frances Glenn
Chris & Kristina Carden
- July 23 Alice Talley
Janie Williams
- July 30 Cathy Duncan
Karmel Crandall

Ushers

- July 2 Gray Flora, Bill Laws, Stephen Matocha,
Matt White, Ben Woodson
- July 9 Grover Allgood, Ray Kilpatrick,
Mike Meharg, Jay Nail, Patrick Shipp
- July 16 Gee Allgood, Roger Day, Brent Drown,
Trip Hairston, Henry Pilkinton
- July 23 Allan Brewer, Phillip Goodwin,
Richard Laws, Russ Russell, Brad Talley
- July 30 Gray Flora, Bill Laws, Stephen Matocha,
Matt White, Ben Woodson

July
Money Counter

Bill Laws

July
Budget Report

Offerings this Month

\$27,373.26



NEW NEEDS:

CONTINUING NEEDS:

Our Shut-Ins:

- Louise Armstrong
- Sadie Brewer
- George & Martha Clegg
- Verda Laws
- Jami Mills
- Fran Perkins
- Dot Pilcher
- Emily Shull

- Jennifer Garner
- Phillip Goodwin
- Barbara Harrell
- Sue Lovegren
- Dan Matocha
- Edna Mae McCoy
- Colleen Meek's mother
- John Mark Russell
- Alice Talley's great-nephew – Braxton – low risk
neuroblastoma
- Faith Whitlock

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

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- Helping Hands
 - Life Choices Pregnancy Center
 - Palmer Home
 - All Churches and Pastors in Columbus



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9 Robin Tait	10 Joshua Crandall David Glenn	11	12	13 Jon Thomas Kilpatrick	14 <i>Ben & Ann Chilcutt</i>	15 Charles & Shirley Swoope
16	17	18 Roger Day Fran Laws	19 Happy Hearts 10:30	20 <i>Doug & Jean Yelverton</i>	21 Jacob Matocha	22
23 Martin Antoon Guest Minister Nathan Kilpatrick	24 Jan Swoope <i>Jon & Lauren Zarandona</i>	25	26 Frances Glenn	27 Anthony Lovegren Clara Peterson	28 Lilla Allgood Emily Shull	29
30 <i>Matt & Jennifer White</i>	31					

Notes

The Lord's Supper will be observed during the morning service on Sunday, July 2, 2017.

Happy Hearts will meet on Wednesday, July 19, at 10:30 in the Fellowship Hall.

Martin Antoon will be the guest minister at MSPC on Sunday, July 23, 2017.

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Sunday Schedule

- 9:00 a.m. Church Officer Prayer Time
- 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Fellowship
- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
- 10:40 a.m. Morning Worship
- 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Thursday Schedule

- Weekly Prayer Meeting at Noon