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Annual Report of the Pastor for 2016

January 29, 2017
Dr. Michael A. Roberts

I am grateful for your generous Christmas gift to me and my family. You have been so gracious and thoughtful year after year in providing these Christmas gifts to us. We feel loved and appreciated by your kindnesses.

I am grateful for our officers who served so capably as our leaders over the past three years. Elders Babs Cape, George Harwell, Karen Jones, Liz Keith, Ray Rayburn and Jim Root Jr.; Deacons Judy Bond, Kathy Jones, Sam Matthews and Roger Taylor; and Trustee Gene Gregory have served us well. I will miss their commitment and their good ministry among us.

Our church received 22 new members in 2016. We also did a major review of our membership roll. Those who haven't been active in the worship and work of the congregation for two years (2014 and 2015) were removed from the membership roll. We removed 121 members from the active roll. We haven't done this review in at least four years. The Evangelism Committee did good work in accomplishing this effort. With this review, deaths and transfers to other churches, we lost a total of 147 members. At year-end, we had 601 members. At present, we are the 7th largest church among our Mission Presbytery's 145 churches.

We said good-bye in 2016 to 17 members from our church who joined the Church Triumphant: Tom Rice, Frank Hubbard, George Pope, Don Stearns, Jenny Southerland, Frances Pearson, Roy



Yantis, Lynn Shrader, Dottie King, Patricia LaCombe, Norma Whitson, Bill Welch, Jo Beth Carter, Richard Beach, Jim Dwyer, Joan Burns and George Shell. In addition, I officiated at memorial or committal services for Allen Butler, Wally Pilcher, June Porter and Katherine Stone. We have deep sadness

for our loss but rejoice in the hope of the resurrection.

In 2016, I preached 41 sermons, including sermon series on Gospel of Luke,

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FEBRUARY WORSHIP

8:30 a.m., Sanctuary

11 a.m., Worship Center-Fellowship Hall

February 5: "Why I Think the Bible Is True"

Dr. Ken Peters, Preaching
Scripture: 1 Kings 22:1-8,
1 Timothy 1:12-17

February 12: "Ecclesiastes—Quest for Meaning"

The Sacrament of Communion
Dr. Michael Roberts, Preaching
Scripture: Ecclesiastes 1:1-18, 11:8-12:14

February 19: "Proverbs—Wisdom for the Ages"

Dr. Michael Roberts, Preaching
Scripture: Proverbs 1:1-7, 3:1-8, 16:1-9,
16:18-24

February 26: "Heroes of the Faith"

LOGOS Sunday, both services in WC-FH
Scripture: Hebrews 11, Acts 7,
1 Kings 17-18



ANNIVERSARIES

- 2 Keith Brainard & Katie Bradford
- 4 Jason & Radona Wagner
- 14 Ray & Karen Rayburn
- 18 Tim & Peggy Taylor
- 19 David & Jaime Cowan
Jay & D. Ann Shiffler
- 26 David & Carly Stump
- 28 Emory & Helen Douglass
- 29 Dennis & Terri Borocz

BIRTHDAYS

- 2 Cindy Shaner
David Siekmeier
Joyce Walden
- 3 Juanita Kirby
- 4 Teresa Arant
Parker Littleton
Amy Pratt
Tanner Walden
- 5 Ramona Kissner
- 6 Judy Thomson
- 8 Lou Brown
Elaine Caskey
- 10 Kathy Jones
- 11 Dana Hall
Anne Hoke
- 12 Carole Alsup
Ruth McEntire
Carolyn Stubblefield
- 13 Pam Hines
Cheryl Jenkins
- 14 Jeanine Albers
Dave Harrison
Jack Smithwick
- 15 Vivian Davis
Willie Gibson
Sarah Hulsey
Joe Porch
Christina Unger
Linda Walke
- 17 Margie Copsey
Mary A. McKenna
- 18 Chris Spruiell
Lael Winkstern
- 20 Philip Smith
- 21 Marty Brown
- 22 Gail Butler
Chessa Wilson
- 23 Chrystal O'Rourke
Judy Turnbull

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Pastor's report

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Hebrews 11-13 and the Psalms. I also preached individual sermons on the Great Ends of the Church, the Lord's Supper, Why We Worship, Reforming Worship and several Christmas carols. In my preaching, I desire a well-rounded and complete exposition of scripture. In 2017, I will focus on Romans 12, Acts, Genesis and Exodus.

In 2016, we moved the nursery from off the lobby to the Education Building. The former nursery was completely renovated and became the parlor, most useful as a comfortable environment close to worship, a space for meetings and a bride's room for weddings. We provided new carpet for the lobby and the parlor. We installed a TV in the lobby, and we also provided new chancel chairs for the Sanctuary.

In 2016, we moved ahead on the entrance to the Fellowship Hall. Session appointed a Fellowship Hall Entrance Task Force in August: Babs Cape (chair), Mike Carson, Jerry Fine, Jerry Hammerlun, Becky Kennedy, Sam Matthews, Amy Pratt, Karen Rayburn and Jeff Willett. They planned a more welcoming and prominent entrance, contracted with an architect, developed drawings for the project, and conferred with the city and the Historical and Architectural Review Commission. The task force will present a full report on January 24 to Session, who will then discuss and vote on the project. If approved, the project will begin in early summer.

During 2016 we started a new adult Sunday School class, "Crossroads: The Intersection of Life and Scripture," joining Surveyors, Homebuilders and Adult Elective as one of our four Sunday morning offerings. Our youth began joining LOGOS for dinner twice a month on Wednesdays. Our youth and adults had a meaningful mission trip to Costa Rica. In addition to providing worship leadership throughout the year, our Music Ministry also presented Mozart's

"Coronation Mass" and a cantata, "Christmas Canticles."

In 2016, the Session approved a policy related to gun laws—prohibiting openly carried or concealed handguns on church property. We decided to place the policy in the bulletin rather than using permanent signage. The elders also appointed a Security Task Force (Jerry Hammerlun-chair, Bridget Chapman, Rick Galloway and Cliff Snyder), which consulted with the city's Fire and Police Departments. The task force presented a final report to Session in December, approving a new, permanent Safety & Security Committee overseeing incident coordinators, medical, building and strategic response members.

Financially, our income for 2016 was \$941,924; our expenses were \$952,586. The gap of \$10,662 was bridged by using General Fund monies. The adopted budget approved by the Session for 2017 is \$982,414.

My last sabbatical was in 2012. Since that time, I have accrued three weeks of Sabbatical Leave. I have decided to take these three weeks in 2017 in addition to my regular vacation and study leave time away. But I will not take the time all at once, as I have done in the past, but will spread them out during the year.

My wife, Cindy, and I are in a new chapter in our lives. We arrived in Georgetown in September 1988 with a two year old. We raised three children in this church. We are now in a true "empty nest" phase of life with our three children spreading out to Houston and Boston as well as Georgetown. It is different but I must say that we are enjoying and adjusting quite well to this new phase. In 2017, we hope to visit family in Boston during the spring and San Diego during the summer. Below are a few key dates for 2017.

I hope to see you in worship!

Yours in Christ, Mike

January 29—Annual Congregational Dinner & Meeting

February 11-12—Presbyterian Pan American School visits

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Among Our People



Boldface indicates
a member of
First Presbyterian
Church

In the hospital last month: Judy Bond (surgery), **Bill Caudle**, **Howard Dudding**, **Michelle Dwyer**, **Alice Graham**, **Jack Joiner**, **Jerri Jones** (surgery), **Jennie Mann**, **Marilyn Mehaffey**, **Pat Miller** and **Winston Spencer**.

Congratulations to:

♦ **Philip & Magen Smith** on the birth of their daughter, Piper Amalia, born December 30.

♦ **Keith & Sue Renard** on the birth of their granddaughter, Abigail Joy, born December 24.

In memoriam:

♦ **Joan Burns** joined the Church Triumphant December 21. Graveside services were January 3 in Peoria, Illinois. Joan

Pastor's report

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February 26—LOGOS Sunday

March 19—Dr. Thomas Currie III, Preaching

April 16—Easter Sunday

April 27—Youth Spaghetti Dinner

June 5-9—Vacation Bible School

August 20—Promotion Sunday

September 6—LOGOS & Confirmation Class begin

October 15—Celebration of Ministry

October 29—Reformation Sunday, 500th Anniversary!

November 5—Youth Sunday

December 10—Christmas Cantata

had been a member of our congregation since March 1989.

♦ **George Shell** joined the Church Triumphant December 27. A memorial service was held January 3. George had been a member of our congregation since March 1989.

Thank you's:

"I wanted to thank you all for the prayers, calls, visits and the overall support during my recent knee replacement surgery and the recovery and rehab period. We're truly blessed to be a part of such a loving and helpful church family. Thank you!"

Love, Angie Harris

"A special thank you to Pastor Mike, the church staff and church members for the love and support during my wife Joan's illness and passing. Also, the church has been very supportive of my daughter, Liz, during her recent surgery and treatment. You are definitely a very caring and loving church!"

—Chuck Keith

"Thank you so much for the beautiful poinsettia plant that was delivered to me for Christmas. Hope to be back in church soon."

Sincerely, Yvonne Beverly

Serving in the military: Josh Benge, **Sturdy & Tammy Wanamaker's** nephew; Maj. Brian Berlakovich, **Ouida Henderson's** grandson-in-law; Lt. Col. Brian Burk, **Larry Burk's** son; Maj. Kyle Burrow, **David Lee Hulsey's** cousin; Capt. Geoff Childs, **Helen Douglass's** grandson-in-law; **LeeAnne Cosper**; Maj. Josh Daleiden, **Betty Bradford's** grandson-in-law; **John Decker**; Jared A. Gross, **Robert Bedford's** nephew; **Brian Hall**; Capt. Daniel Hammond, **Keith & Sue Renard's** grandson-in-law; **Garrett Herbst**; Brandon Keith, **Phil & Jeanne Smith's** son-in-law; **Debra Knight**; **Nicholaas Leloux**; Tech. Sgt. Robert McClanahan, grandson of **Minta McIntosh** and nephew of **Lee McIntosh**; **Sgt. 1st Class Paul Rayburn**; Lt Col. Margaret Sharpnack, **Phil & Cindy Sharpnack's** daughter; and Christian Winckel, grandson of Sandy Hayes.

BIRTHDAYS

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- 24 Jeremy Bailey
Bridget Chapman
- 25 Jerri Jones
Austin Moreno
Ben Pilcher
Anna Winkstern
- 26 Lynn Azuma
John Ness
- 27 Nolan Pratt
Courtney Root
- 28 Bob Duncan
Jim Root, Sr.
Patrick Tolbert



Flowers in Worship/ February

- 5 Ben & Melissa Pilcher
- 12 Jack & Lenice Smithwick
- 19 David & Jaime Cowan
- 26 This could be you!

Sign up to provide flowers in worship! A sign-up sheet is posted outside the church office. To donate your arrangement after the service, to be used in the Flower Ministry for re-gifting, contact Kathy Jones, 512-863-3012, or Betty Smith, 512-869-6925.

Head Deacon/ February

- 8:30 Mona Andersen
- 11:00 Kathy Kerr
Kubatzky

Joy Bedford
Education Director
 jbedford2321@gmail.com

Office Hours:
 Tuesday - Friday
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday School for Children & Youth
9:40 - 10:40 a.m.

Sunday School is offered for all ages every Sunday.

Join us for a time of learning about who we are as God's people through the stories in the Bible.



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

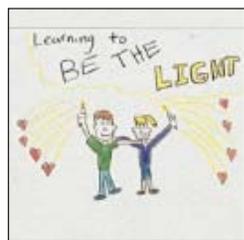
You are invited to join us for...

LOGOS Sunday: A Night Sunday at the Museum

The LOGOS choirs will participate throughout both worship services Sunday, February 26. Our 6th graders will provide some of the worship leadership as the whole group illustrates the lesson of the day with selections from the musical, "Heroes of the Faith." The children will lead a tour of the Hall of Heroes of Faith, where we will meet Moses and Elijah and learn what it means to be a true hero. During LOGOS, the children are working hard to learn the music and



their lines, and also to know the stories of faith behind the heroes. —Amy Pratt



FPC Education Teachers and Volunteers:

The Education/Nurture Committee would like to say...

Thank You!

February 12, 6:30 p.m.
 Fellowship Hall
 Guest Speaker: Dr. Tom Currie

LOGOS:

In need of a few Wednesday night volunteers

Our LOGOS program is off and running with lots of excitement for the semester ahead! The Jumpstart event in early January was a great way for us to come together to reenergize and gear up for this mid-week miracle! Our goal at LOGOS is to bring Christ to children, bridge the gap between church and community, and bridge the gap between children and adults (all while having tons of fun). We are still in need of a few volunteers so if you would like to be a part of this amazing program, please contact me at jcowanfpc@gmail.com. *Remember, you do not need to have a child in the program to help...you need only to love God, and love children!* Mark your calendars for "LOGOS Sunday" February 26! Be sure to read the article above from Amy Pratt, our Worship Skills Coordinator, to learn more about this day. —Jaime Cowan

LOGOS Themes for February

Date	Theme	Attire	Game	Menu
*Feb. 1	Super Bowl	Football	Field Goal Kick	Barbecue wings
Feb. 8	5 th Wed. – TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
*Feb. 15	Super Hero	Super Hero costumes	Cup Stomp	Hero sandwiches
Feb. 22	Polk-A-Dot	Polk-A-Dots	Birthday Bag (Mission)	Hamburgers

* Youth will join us at dinner

Adult Sunday School: 9:40 - 10:40 a.m.

Adult Elective

♦ *"Can we rejoice in the gift of the Gospel?"*

February 5, 12 & 19, Sanctuary

Dr. Tom Currie

This course will focus on the parables in Luke 15 and feature commentary from the poet, George Herbert (1593-1633), and notes from Dr. Currie's book, *Bread for the Journey*. The animating question with which this three-week course will deal has to do with the nature of joy and asks: "Can we rejoice in the gift of the Gospel?"

♦ *"Roll Call of the Saints"*

Starting February 26, Sanctuary

Mike Carson

The apostle Paul said it best in his epistle to the Romans, "We know that all things work together for good for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose. For those whom he foreknew he also predestined to be conformed to the image of his Son...and those whom he foreknew he also called; and those whom he called he also justified; and those whom he justified he also glorified."

Reformed theology has consistently upheld the doctrine of *sola gratia* or "grace alone"; yet predestination has remained a point of contention and cause of division within the ranks of the Reformed for 500 years. Calvin, a staunch defender of predestination, called it "a great comfort" that relieved his anxiety about salvation because it was totally in the hands of God. Jonathan Edwards and the vast majority of the Puritans felt an "ecstatic agony" while wrestling with salvation in the face of the doctrine. More than a few theologians have felt the doctrine of predestination has been an albatross around the neck of the Reformed church—one of whom even dubbed it "the werewolf of Reformed theology."

Surveyors

♦ *"Heaven"*

Through February 19, Room 207

Phil Smith

We all have questions about what Heaven will be like. This seven-session class will try to portray Heaven the way Scripture does: "a bright, vibrant and physical New Earth, free from sin, suffering and death,

and brimming with Christ's presence, wondrous natural beauty and richness of human culture as God intended it." This study is based on Scripture and Randy Alcorn's book titled *Heaven*.

♦ *"Two Covenants"*

February 26 - April 9, Room 207

Gary Nelson

We will spend seven weeks talking about the Two Covenants in Scripture and will use Andrew Murray's book of the same name, *Two Covenants*, as our resource. We'll see why two are necessary and why God's plan always included the second.

Homebuilders

"The Case for Christ"

Through February 19, Room 112

Karen Jones

The Homebuilders continue the DVD series, *The Case for Christ*, by Strobel. This discussion-oriented class for adults covers topics in Christian living, scripture and church history. Formed to meet the needs of adults in the family-building stage of life, Homebuilders is open to all.

Crossroads "Wired Word"

Room 107

Amanda & Patrick Tolbert

From Nobel Prize winners and government surveillance to rock and roll: No week is ever the same! The Crossroads class uses stories from the headlines to make God's work in our lives more apparent. Each week brings a different discussion topic designed to confront the news with scripture and hope so that we may identify the intersection of faith in our daily lives. Whether you're at the crossroads of an expanding family, new career or just wondering what's next in God's plan for you, Crossroads is the place for you.

Other Education Opportunities

Ladies' Lunch Bible Study

Meets each Wednesday at noon in Room 207 for a "brown bag" lunch and Bible study. Join us as we continue our study of Jessica LaGrone's *Broken and Blessed: How God Used One Imperfect Family to Change the World*.

Broken and Blessed is a six-week study that traces the story of the Genesis family from Adam and Eve through the generations to Joseph, bringing blessing from brokenness. We see that despite both good and bad traits that were passed down, God worked for good in every generation—determined to transform those within and outside the family bloodlines. This study shows us how God can use our own imperfect families to bring blessing in a hurting and broken world.

Call Joy (512-863-3381) if you are coming so we have enough books.

Men's Spiritual Growth Group

Meets at 12 noon each Wednesday in Room 101 to study scripture and eat lunch together. The men are studying 1 Corinthians, led by Sturdy Wanamaker.

Men's Breakfast Bible Study

Meets every third Friday to study and reflect on the scripture readings for the coming Sunday sermon. RSVP to David Lee Hulsey (512-863-3381, dhulsey63@gmail.com) or Cliff Snyder (512-468-2877, c_rsnyder@yahoo.com). Time and place will be e-mailed to you.

YOUTH MINISTRY

February
Youth Calendar

- 5
Souper Bowl Sunday II
- 11
Pan American Social
Gathering
- 12
Education Banquet
- 22
DNow Kick-Off
- 24 - 26
DNow

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Volunteers needed for DNow in February

One of my favorite events in Youth Ministry is happening at the end of this month. . .but with a new look. DNow (formerly known as OneNow) is happening Friday, February 24, through Sunday, February 26. The "D" in DNow stands for "Discipleship" and that's what the weekend is all about: building up our youth into Disciples of Jesus Christ. We continue to do this as we have in years past (rallies with energizing worship music and a passionate speaker, service projects, and small-group Bible Studies). But we can't do it alone. In fact, what makes this event happen is volunteers.

And we need volunteers:

- Drivers—To get youth to and from host homes, rallies and work sites. Drive just one leg or round trip.
- Food providers—Teens love to eat! Provide a meal for one of the small groups.
- Prayer Partners—We need to lift up our youth in prayer throughout that weekend. The Sunday before DNow, sign up to be a Prayer Partner to pray for a youth over the weekend, and then meet your prayer partner during our breakfast on

Sunday, February 26, from 9:40-10:20 a.m.

Look in the church bulletin for a tear-out to sign up for one of these volunteer opportunities. Help us make this a memorable stepping stone for our youth as they continue to grow in their journey of faith.

—God bless, David Lee Hulsey



**Sunday, January 29
& February 5**

The youth & LOGOS of
First Presbyterian Church
will accept donations of
nonperishable food items
for The Caring Place and
monetary donations
for the Presbyterian
Children's Homes
and Services

Mark Your
Calendars!



Thursday, April 27

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP



Delivering food and gifts from Presbyterian Women to the Ronald McDonald House in Temple on December 17 were (from left) Celeste Frost, Bridget Chapman, Carol Siekmeier, Theresa McKenna and Sandie Kienitz.

PW provide food and gifts for families at the Ronald McDonald House in Temple

FPC Presbyterian Women's support of the Ronald McDonald House, Temple, before Christmas was overwhelming! Circle members donated \$925 for the mission project. With that money—and additional gifts donated by circle members who volunteered to gift-shop—we were able to purchase the gifts wished for by three families at the house *and* to donate \$516 to the house.

One family receiving our gifts included baby Sophia and her mother, father and brother, Fabian, 7. Sophia (and her twin who died after several weeks in the hospital) was born two months premature. The second family had Joel, 10, a cancer patient, and his mom and dad. The third family included Lizzy, 7, also a cancer patient, and her grandmother.

PW circle members prepared a wonderful home-cooked meal at the house

on December 17. The menu included King Ranch chicken casserole, rice, green salad, jello salad and various desserts. Board members delivered the meal, along with an additional 12 casseroles for the house freezer, to be eaten later. All of the families were visiting the hospital at dinner time, but we were assured they would enjoy the meal when they returned.

FPC youth donated Wii games for Joel, and LOGOS families donated gently used toys, games, puzzles and books—including two adorable rocking horses—for common areas at the house. LOGOS kids and youth also baked cookies to fill 12 gift boxes for the families.

We received a note expressing sincere appreciation for all of our donations. The note reads, *"You brought so much joy and happiness to the families. From the bottom of my heart, Thank You!"*

—Bridget Chapman



February Circle Meetings & Hostesses

ELIZABETH, 2/9, 6:30 p.m.
3601 Brangus Rd.
Theresa McKenna
512-930-3751

ESTHER, 2/1, 1:30 p.m.
Sheila Wooten
Church, Room 112
512-863-2234

HANNAH, 2/15, 11:00 a.m.
Linette Harwell
Courmayeur Ct., RR
512-712-5868

LYDIA, 2/8, 1:00 p.m.
Nancy Dudley
138 Ruellia Dr.
512-869-7753

MARTHA, 2/15, 9:30 a.m.
Marcia Ness
102 Breckenridge
512-240-5972

RACHEL, 2/15, 9:30 a.m.
Martha Cowen
126 Elderberry St.
512-864-3460

RUTH, 2/13, 10:00 a.m.
Marlene Watts
212 Village Dr.
512-863-3735

SARAH, 2/20, 10:00 a.m.
Marietta Mugford
1409 Olive St.
512-863-3954



Mitchell Elementary

The Mission Committee continues in partnership with Mitchell Elementary School in Georgetown. We read individually with students and assist teachers in the classroom. This year we will also assist in judging the Science Fair.

If you are interested in joining us in this rewarding mission, please contact me at 512-296-9566 or at texasdawnb@gmail.com. —Dawn Bookert

Mission Sewing

Thank you, Lenice Smithwick, for preparing our flannel fabric. Thank you, Judy Willett, for preparing the Su Casa de Esperanza donations.

Our next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Friday, February 10, in Room 111. —Kathy Jones



MISSION

Donate to TCP through Amplify Austin

When I write this column, it is just a synopsis of the information I receive from The Caring Place (TCP). To find out more, go to www.caringplacetx.org, which has a wealth of information that will give you a much better idea of all that TCP does.

There's one way you can help that would be a great contribution. TCP is participating in Amplify Austin again this year. Go to <http://bit.ly/amplifycaringplacetx> to make a contribution. You can pre-schedule your donation before Amplify Austin, which actually takes place from 6 p.m. March 2 through 6 p.m. March 3. It's a great way to help with the needs of the people TCP serves.

Speaking of serving, here are some things that wouldn't happen without TCP:

- ♦ Thousands of people would not have basic human services and would not be able to pay utility bills.
- ♦ There would be no warm coats for needy kids.
- ♦ Many would not have enough food to eat.

Last month 168 new families were served by TCP; 2,125 families received help from the food bank. And that is just a beginning. As our county grows, the needs just keep growing.

Since it is a brand new year and perhaps you are looking for things to do, there are lots of great opportunities to volunteer at TCP. If you are motivated to help, it is a great way to meet really great people. Call Rita at 512-943-0702 or go on line to www.caringplacetx.org, and I feel sure that you will find an area where you can use your talents. (See page 15 for more about needed volunteers.)

Thanks again for all you do.

—Jenny Carswell

MOW fundraiser is Feb. 25 at Applebee's

Meals on Wheels (MOW) of Georgetown will benefit from a fundraiser Saturday, February 25, hosted by Applebee's at 350 South IH-35, from 8 - 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased at the door; \$5 of each ticket price goes directly to MOW. Previous fundraisers at Applebee's have raised about \$1,400-\$1,500 each. During this two-hour buffet event, members of 10 Georgetown churches will volunteer their time to greet customers, sell tickets and bus tables.

Please let your friends and neighbors know about this fundraiser and invite them to attend or, better yet, pick them up!

Questions? Call Dave or Alison Harrison, 512-388-1812, and leave a message.

Income and Expense Report Year to Date - December 2016 General Operating Fund

	Actual	Annual Budget	YTD % Annual Budget
Income			
Pledges	\$825,796	\$860,109	96%
Other	116,128	96,520	120%
TOTAL	\$941,924	\$956,629	98%
Expenses			
Validated Mission	57,712	57,700	100%
Local/Other Mission	28,968	29,035	100%
Ministry of the Word	155,955	158,355	98%
Program/Support Staff	411,166	410,339	100%
Christian Education	34,371	32,100	107%
Music and Worship	24,674	25,547	97%
Evangelism/Care	8,989	9,200	98%
Property	80,637	100,319	80%
Stewardship/Finance	19,975	20,200	99%
Other Oper Expenses	39,768	44,500	89%
Debt Retirement	90,371	90,370	100%
TOTAL	\$952,586	\$977,665	97%

Mission Spotlight:

Pan Am School choir to sing February 12

On Sunday, February 12, FPC will be blessed to host the choir from the Presbyterian Pan American School (PPAS). They will join in leading both of our worship services. Also, during spring break, March 12, several of our youth, along with three adults, will leave for the Pan Am campus to work on a mission project. Please help us welcome the 26 choir students, their choir director and bus driver as they join us with their voices in song during both services. Also, please pray for our youth who will give up part of their spring break to work on the Pan Am campus and interact with students there.

Because of these events, as advocate for PPAS, I thought this would be good time to share some facts about this historic college-prep, boarding school. Pan Am, the short version of referring to the school, was founded in 1911 on land from the world-renowned King Ranch. The school has distinguished itself over the past century with its commitment to preparing international students, along with racial and ethnic minorities, for a university-level education. Pan Am is just one of our racial ethnic schools in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Enrollment at Pan Am ranges from 150 to 175, typically with an even ratio of boys and girls. Classes average about 20 students each. The student-faculty ratio is 10:1

In recent years, students have come from South Korea, Mexico, China, Japan, Rwanda, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Spain, Equatorial Guinea and the U.S. English as a Second Language is the foundation of an international student's first year. As a PC(USA) mission school, Pan Am offers generous financial aid. The majority of students come from Christian families (Protestant or Roman Catholic). Students attend chapel services and take elective courses in Bible.

Pan Am is located on a 670-acre working cattle ranch in Kingsville, Texas. The school's story is truly remarkable. A vi-

sion of Presbyterians in the early 20th century who wanted to offer an education to young boys from Mexico, it was begun with a gift of 700 acres from Henrietta King, wife of the founder of the King Ranch, Capt. Richard King. The school was begun by Rev. James W. Skinner, a South Texas pastor who, with the help of Mexican boys who would become students, began building the school from the ground up. The school's name in the beginning was Tex-Mex. In the mid-1920s, a Presbyterian school for Mexican girls, known as "Pres-Mex," was started in Taft, Texas. In 1956, the two schools merged into one, becoming Presbyterian Pan American School.

I hope this gives you a "bird's eye" view of this important part of our PC(USA).

—Minta C. McIntosh, FPC Advocate,
Presbyterian Pan American School

CHURCH LIBRARY

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Friends in Deed



An FPC mission project helping members with routine home maintenance and minor repairs

Call the Church Office to schedule a visit from one of FPC's "Friends in Deed."

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COMMUNICATIONS

Help communicate our church's story

I've enjoyed working as your Communications Assistant this past 18 months or so and learning ways to tell the First Presbyterian Church story via digital forms of communication. I hope you will both enjoy and participate in these communications.

In doing so, please help me share our story with both current and potential members of our church!

Weekly e-mail—If you're not receiving the weekly e-mail for church members, you can subscribe via our website, or e-mail me (sarah.a.hulsey@gmail.com) and I'll get you set up. (You can unsubscribe at any time.) You are welcome to share these e-mails with friends in the area who might be interested in visiting or attending a program here at First Presbyterian.

Speaking of our **website**, go check it out, www.fpcgeorgetown.com. We've given it a bit of a make-over. You can find all kinds of information, forms and dates, and we hope you will see a few friendly faces as well.

In the lobby outside the Worship Center-Fellowship Hall, you'll see a **new TV screen** playing on Sundays. Worship Committee completed this addition in order to include reminders of and pictures from First Presbyterian events. Take a look if you haven't seen it already.

Finally, let's talk about **social media**... Join me in using social media for more than reminding and advertising. Instead, help me highlight the value and meaning in what we do in our First Presbyterian Church family. Here are some ways you can be a part of and share our story:

- ♦ **Like** our FPC Georgetown public page on Facebook. *Anyone on Facebook can see and like this page.*

- ♦ **Join** our First Pres Georgetown closed group on Facebook. *E-mail me or send me a Facebook message if you'd like to join.*

- ♦ **Share** posts from the FPC Georgetown page (not the closed group). *The more you share articles and posts from the public page, the more Facebook prioritizes them in news feeds.*

- ♦ **Post** on your own page about FPC and tag FPC Georgetown. *Remember who you are and who you represent.*

- ♦ **Follow** FPC_Georgetown on Twitter.
- ♦ Attending a First Presbyterian gathering? Helping set up for an event? **Take pictures** and send me a couple (really, just one or two). *Include info about the picture.*

With joy and gratitude, I'm looking forward to a meaningful year in ministry at First Presbyterian Church!

— Sarah

Annual congregational meeting is January 29

The Session has called the annual congregational meeting for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, January 29, in the Fellowship Hall. A quorum for this meeting is 61 members.

A potluck congregational dinner will precede the meeting at 5:30. Please bring a meat, salad or dessert to feed 10.

Items on the annual meeting agenda include:

- ♦ Annual Report of the Pastor, Dr. Michael Roberts
- ♦ Financial Reports for 2016
- ♦ Overview of Budget for 2017
- ♦ Change in Pastor's Terms of Call
- ♦ Review of Mission Involvement
- ♦ Report of the Trustees



CARE MINISTRY

What your body does in a day

"I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well." —Psalm 139:14

I don't know about you but some mornings I awake stiff and sore and not feeling great in my body, and truthfully a bit "whiney" about my body. In addition to meditating on the above scripture, have you stopped to think what your body does in a day?

- ♦ Your heart pumps about 2,000 gallons of blood through its chambers and beats more than 100,000 times every day.
- ♦ You don't have to think about a single one of the 17,000 breaths you take in a day. Most adults' lungs hold 6 liters of air.
- ♦ Your brain never stops working, with 50,000 to 60,000 thoughts a day (that's 35-38 thoughts every minute).
- ♦ The cells in your stomach lining produce an alkaline substance every few milliseconds to neutralize stomach acids. Some of those acids are strong enough to dissolve metals. If this neutralizing action stopped, your stomach would "digest" itself.
- ♦ The average person will eat over 50 tons of food in his or her lifetime. Digestion starts even before food hits your mouth. When you smell food your mouth auto-

matically produces saliva: 1.5 liters a day! It takes around seven hours for food to pass through the stomach, two days to complete the trip through the whole process.

- ♦ You blink 28,800 times a day and can understand any visual scene in just 0.01 seconds.
- ♦ Each red blood cell makes about 1,440 trips through your body every day, taking less than 60 seconds to make a full circuit inside your body, delivering oxygen and nutrients to every nook and cranny of you.
- ♦ What is your largest organ? It covers 18 square feet of the surface of you! The answer is your skin. By the way, you shed more than one million skin cells every day; you are constantly being replenished!

There are so many more processes and actions occurring every moment in your physical body, but I'm out of room. If you want to know more, call or e-mail me. . . And give God the glory for making YOU!

PW Spring Gathering workshop

March 24-26 is the Presbyterian Women's Spring Gathering at Mo-Ranch. I'll be doing a workshop on "Maddening Hats: Thriving in the Midst of Stress." Registration opens February 6. I'd love to see you there!

FPC Service of Wholeness featured in magazine

FPC's monthly Service of Wholeness is featured in the January issue of *Georgetown View* in an article, "An Hour of Renewal," written by Ginger Mann, co-Minister of Music at San Gabriel Presbyterian. The beautifully illustrated article can be viewed at <http://gtownview.com/2017/01/an-hour-of-renewal>.

The non-denominational service, open to everyone in the community, is held at 6:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary on the fourth Sunday of each month (with a few exceptions) from September to May. Theme for this year is "Living in

God's Bounty." The remaining schedule for 2016-17 is: February 26, "Grace"; March 26, "Community"; April 23, "Fullness"; and May 21, "Faith."

Each service offers an atmosphere of relaxation and includes prayer for others, lighting of candles, singing, meditation, anointing with oil, communion and a period of silence. Taize prayer music is performed by soloists and a choral and instrumental group.

Contact George Biggs at 512-863-2837 for more information.

Penny Leone
Parish Nurse
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Office Hours:
All day Tuesday
Other hours
by appointment

Points from Parish Nurse Penny

Your body works overtime to digest your food and the process starts before it even hits the mouth. When you smell food, your mouth automatically produces more saliva to prepare the digestive system for work. It takes about 6-8 hours for food to pass through the stomach and two days to complete the digestion process. The average person will eat more than 50 tons of food in his or her lifetime!



Kathy Kerr Kubatzky



Church
Officer
and
Activist/
Volunteer



“... to galvanize the church to act on issues of racism, violence and poverty as a prophetic witness to Christ’s transforming justice”: This is just one purpose related to racial and ethnic diversity of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Mission Agency.

She uses her talents to help groups communicate and talk about race

Kathy Kerr Kubatzky, an FPC member and deacon, has taken the call of the Mission Agency — acting on issues of racism — to heart as she works tirelessly with local, state and national nonprofit organizations promoting civil, respectful dialogue about race and racism, and with organizations seeking to improve communication among all faiths and religions. “As a person of faith, I believe we are all created in God’s image and deserve to be loved, respected and treated as such,” she said.

A communications professional, Kathy holds Accreditation in Public Relations by the Public Relations Society of America and has a long record of both

employment and volunteer work in communications, media relations and marketing for nonprofits. She often is called on to conduct anti-racism, media relations and crisis communications workshops on the state and national level.

Kathy has been invited by the American Muslim Institute to present a crisis communications/media relations workshop for Muslim clergy in Washington, D.C. March 11. She has done similar trainings for interfaith/religion communications staff in Washington, D.C., Dallas and Austin. In 2016, she and husband Tim spoke about their extensive interfaith work to the FPC Men’s Christian Fellowship.

"This has become a passion of mine and, indeed, a calling," said the wife and mother of three who admits witnessing institutional racism as a teen in West Texas. "I attended a high school where the mascot at the time was Johnny Reb. We sang 'Dixie' as our fight song at the same time that African American youth were being bused to our school in the early years of desegregation." She grew up in Amarillo and describes herself as a "recovering journalist" and a third-generation journalist. "My mother and my grandmother worked on newspapers, on the society pages."

Kathy is often joined in her endeavors by Tim, also an FPC member who is a development officer for the Annette Strauss Institute for Civic Life in the Moody College of Communications at the University of Texas.

A journalism major at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Kathy met Tim when they both worked on the student newspaper: her on the news side and him on the advertising side. After graduation, Kathy brought Tim back to Texas—"I said, 'I'm going home,' and fortunately he decided to follow me," she recalled with a smile. Tim had grown up in Jennings, a St. Louis suburb next to Ferguson, Missouri, the site of racial turmoil in 2014 after a black youth was shot and killed by police "just blocks from where Tim grew up."

Her career as a journalist included stints as a reporter for the *Amarillo Globe-News*, *Wichita Falls Record News*, *Brazosport Facts* in Clute and the *Houston Post*. She now writes a periodic column for the *Williamson County Sun*, "Making a Difference," which highlights "the incredible transformative work that volunteers in the Georgetown area do to make our community a better place."

The couple moved to Georgetown in 1995 when Tim joined the development staff at Southwestern University. They joined the church in 1996. At the time, the Kubatzky twins, Erin and Lindsay, were five years old and older son, Corey, was 10. Kathy briefly became a stay-at-home and work-from-home mom until her younger sons entered kindergarten.

After joining the church, the Kubatzkys taught Sunday School to middle school kids. "If we had three kids show up way back then, we were thrilled," she said. "We didn't have as many young families as we do now."

She has served as elder on the Education and Nurture Committee and on the planning committee for the annual all-church retreat at Mo-Ranch. She was founding Cubmaster for Pack 147 and founding Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 147, sponsored by FPC. Serving a three-year term on the Diaconate Evangelism Committee has given Kathy an opportunity to put her skills to good use as that committee handles the church's advertising, among other responsibilities.

Discovering the RCC

Returning to the workforce full time, Kathy was Communications Director at Concordia University before joining Lutheran Social Services of the South (LSSS) in 2000 where she managed the marketing and communications in Texas and Louisiana for the agency. She was feeling the need to connect with other nonprofit communicators and discovered the Religion Communicators Council (RCC).

She recalls attending the RCC national conference for the first time in April 2002 in New York City just seven months after 9/11. "Post 9/11: That's when the scales fell from my eyes as I had a chance to talk to other professionals about the challenges of communicating about faith." She remembers swapping stories with a Hare Krishna communicator about similar challenges. This experience launched Kathy's journey into interfaith action and work with such groups. She returned to Texas hoping to revive an RCC chapter in Austin and single-handedly accomplished that. She now serves as national RCC treasurer and will speak at the national conference this spring in Chicago.

Leaving LSSS, Kathy joined Texas CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, directing its statewide marketing efforts. "I began to understand institu-

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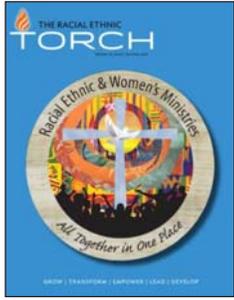
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The "Racial Ethnic Torch" is published by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Racial Ethnic & Women's Ministries. It connects us to new resources and upcoming events, equips us with information to bolster our faith life and ministry, and inspires us as we share stories about racial ethnic Presbyterians in the church. "The Torch" is printed three times a year and is available online at presbyterianmission.org/torch.

Humor

A little boy took off his tie and put it in the offering plate. "Why did you do that?" his mother asked.

He replied, "The pastor told us to give our ties and offering."

Two zebras stepped outside in the rain while Noah was moving the animals onto the ark. One zebra said to the other, "Why alphabetically?"

Kathy Kerr Kubatzky

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tionalized racism while being exposed to the disparities of the child protection and juvenile justice systems." With that agency she participated in training about how to become an anti-racist organization. She and Tim volunteer with CASA of Williamson County.

Interfaith Action of Central Texas

The busy community organizer also began participating in Interfaith Action of Central Texas (iACT), whose goal is to build healthy relationships between faith communities, believing that cultivating peace and respect can't be left to diplomats and dignitaries; rather, the faithful have to take a leading role. She was trained and became a facilitator and host for "Red Bench," a program of conversations aimed at improving interfaith understanding and civil discourse in society.

Courageous Conversations

When Courageous Conversations organized in Georgetown in 2015 and decided to sponsor a series of discussions on race and anti-racism, Kathy was at the forefront. As chair of the communications committee, she manages the group's website, newsletter and Facebook page.

"In February 2016, during Black History Month, we hosted a series of four Courageous Conversations dialogues based on the Red Bench model developed by iACT. About 100 people came together four times during that month to have thoughtful, respectful conversations about institutional racism and its impact on education, health care, public safety and economic development."

Kathy added that, with the Georgetown Public Library, Courageous Conversations co-hosted four book discussions around *Just Mercy*, written by Bryan Stevenson, to discuss the mass incarceration of people of color. "We had 70 people show up for each book discussion session," she said.

One Human Race

And last May, some 60 people participated in a three-session workshop hosted by One Human Race, a ministry of the Union of Black Episcopalians, Myra McDaniel Chapter, whose goal is to create a safe environment for discussing race. The FPC church member is also a One Human Race facilitator and has participated in several trainings.

Kathy and Tim have also participated in the highly recognized "Undoing Racism" workshop sponsored by The People's Institute for Survival and Beyond. "It focuses on understanding what racism is, where it comes from, how it functions, why it persists and how it can be undone. I hope to become a trainer for that," she said.

Among the community organizations Kathy has volunteered and/or consulted with are the Interfaith Action of Central Texas, Boy Scouts Capitol Area Council, the Institute for Diversity and Civic Life, Partnerships for Children, CASA Hope for Children in Weatherford, Ride On Center for Kids (R.O.C.K.), the Chisholm Trail Community Foundation and the Hill Country Community Foundation. In 2014 she and Tim formed Polaris NPS, a consulting company that advises nonprofits on fundraising, communications and marketing.

—Marty Curtis

Black History Month

The Georgetown Public Library is partnering with Courageous Conversations GTX to present "March: A Community Book Discussion"

Three facilitated book discussions of the three-volume novel *March* by Civil Rights leader and Congressman John H. Lewis

6:30 - 8:30 p.m., 2nd floor of library
Volume 1 - January 31
Volume 2 - February 7
Volume 3 - February 21

Free and open to the public.

TCP recruiting volunteers for a variety of positions

The Caring Place offers you as a volunteer a choice of more than 30 different options for service. You can choose from 12 morning and afternoon shifts, Monday through Saturday. There is also a Thursday night shift in the store. Flexible shifts are available to accommodate your schedule. To volunteer, begin by filling out the volunteer application (you can do so online at www.caringplacetx.org). Once a criminal background check has been completed, you will be contacted and invited for a tour to see what the various volunteer posi-

tions involve. (If you need community service hours or are volunteering for one day, there is no need to complete an application. Instead, contact Rita Turner at 512-943-0702.)

For more than 30 years the community has provided a committed and professional volunteer workforce to help families in need through The Caring Place. As The Caring Place continues to grow, so does the need to maintain and supplement the volunteer workforce.

Volunteers are needed for the following positions (go to www.caringplacetx.org for a description of each):

Receptionist
Switchboard Operator
Intake
Client Advocate
Quality Assurance
Pantry Client Helper
Donation Area Worker
Cashier
Merchandisers
Pricers
Security
And many more. . .

Volunteers are also needed in fabrics and crafts, stuffed animals, seasonal, linens and toys. Volunteers who work in jewelry, electronics and books are required to have special knowledge or skills.

Daily Prayer app: contemporary pathway to ancient practices



What if a smartphone could breathe new life into time-honored spiritual disciplines and age-old practices, such as making New Year's resolutions?

It already has revitalized such practices for more than 10,000 users of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s Daily Prayer app, according to Presbyterian Mission Agency statistics.

The PC(USA)'s first smartphone app was launched four years ago.

The app provides simple, yet rich devotional resources for morning, midday, evening and close of day. Each service includes psalms and readings from the confessions. Other elements include opening and closing words, biblical canticles, a thanksgiving for light and a prayer of confession. An advanced features menu allows users to customize which elements appear.



The \$2.99 app is available for both iPhone and Android devices from the iTunes app store.



LOGOS held its annual Spoon Hanging competition in January, a highly anticipated event that both adults and kids look forward to. Each table sends a representative to the final round. This year's finalists were Micah Azuma-Hall, Claire Berryman, Ollie Stenborg, Zayden Gibson, Maddox Azuma-Hall and Charlie Brainard. The 2017 champion is Micah Azuma-Hall (above). . .by a nose.

Humor

Adam said to Eve, "I wear the plants in this family."

Did Moses wander in the wilderness because God was testing him or do you think it was because, like most men, Moses refused to stop and ask for directions?

A teenager kept insisting to his dad that he should have a car. Dad said, "You know your grades are down, you won't cut your hair and your belief in God has gone to pot." He continued, "If you get your grades up, get your hair cut and start reading the Bible, I'll think about it."

The boy protested, "But dad, all the paintings show Jesus with long hair."

"I know," replied the father. "And if you actually read scripture you'll find that everywhere Jesus went, he walked."

How elementary school children answered this question: Why did God make mothers?

"She's the only one who knows where the Scotch tape is."

"Mostly to clean the house."

"To help us out of there when we were getting born."

FEBRUARY 2017

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