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LENTEN SERMON SERIES AND MORE

Looking at the Life of Jesus Through the Lens of Luke:

From Deserts, Demons, Fish and Fruit to A New Jerusalem, A New King and New Life!

As we journey through the season of Lent, following Jesus to Jerusalem, the Upper Room, and Golgotha, we hold hope in our hearts knowing that on the other side of our Lord's death is new life! Come join us along the journey on Sundays at 11:00 a.m.!

First Sunday of Lent	March 10	Luke 4: 1-13
Second Sunday of Lent	March 17	Luke 4: 31-41
Third Sunday of Lent	March 24	Luke 4: 42-5:11
Fourth Sunday of Lent	March 31	Luke 13: 1-9
Fifth Sunday of Lent	April 7	Luke 9: 51-62
Palm Sunday	April 14	Luke 19-23
Easter Sunday	April 21	Luke 24: 1-12

...THE MORE

Ash Wednesday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Ash Wednesday derives its name from the practice of blessing ashes made from palm branches blessed on the previous year's Palm Sunday, and placing them on the heads of participants in the shape of a cross.

It is also a reminder to us all that, by water and Word, the Spirit of our Lord marks and seals us as God's beloved children, as we hear these words: "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return."



Community Prayer Service, Monday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m.



Our doors and hearts will be opened to the Spirit, and for all persons, who wish to come together for a time of reading and hearing scripture, singing, participating in a variety of prayer methods: responsive, silent, communal and a time of sharing Christian fellowship.

Maundy Thursday Communion Service, April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

We will gather for worship, hearing the familiar words of our Lord as he broke bread and shared the cup with his disciples. We remember this last meal on Maundy Thursday and Jesus' call to service, "Now that I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also should wash one another's feet."



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Good Friday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m.

On this evening, we remember the death of our Lord. We also remember that because of God's "good" power, death was not the end of the story.



We can't deny the tragedy of Good Friday, but we can face it knowing that our hope rests in the belief that not even death can overwhelm God's providence, love and grace.

Easter Sunday, April 21 at 11:00 a.m.

*Christ
is
Risen!*

Gather with us as we celebrate the Good News of the resurrection of our Lord! With joy, we remember and give thanks to God for the promise of everlasting life!

AND...RESTFUL PRESENCE

Wednesday Night Lenten Study, March 13 through April 10

5:45 p.m. Light Dinner and
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Study

LENTEN STUDY

Wednesdays, March 13 through April 10

5:45 p.m. Light Dinner

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Study

RESTFUL PRESENCE

Like many of you, if not all, I've lived my life with schedules. I still do in 'retirement'. As a pastor or not, many of these 'time sensitive matters' which fill our calendars have been imposed by others, but not all. Sometimes every minute is planned or claimed or named in our daily routines. Even our energy and attention are demanded. And we either fall asleep to dream of more restful times and places, or we dream in place (daydreaming). However, I must confess that I have had some control over my daily schedules.

William C. Martin, *The Art of Pastoring, Thought #9*, reminds me:

"If you fill your calendar with important appointments, you will have no time for God... Work a modest day then step back and rest. This will keep you close to God."

I think we all could find ourselves dancing this dance (or singing this song, as the case may be).

So, let's schedule a time of restful presence with God and others.

What I offer during the Lenten Series is a time to enter into a place where we together experience the Presence of God through Spirit-connecting, prayer, readings, scripture, silence, sharing, music and perhaps some unscheduled things. I realize that this sounds like worship, doesn't it? Well, I would hope that worship would be in there somewhere.

You'll just have to come and see... and be. You may like this Restful Presence, and you just may take it home with you... and put it on your calendar.

Ron Holloman

WHEN THE WIND OF THE SPIRIT MEETS WORSHIP LEADERSHIP

Each Member Belongs started with a little spark from the Spirit long before it became our stewardship theme for the year. Prayer and words of scripture from Romans 12 made their way into our hearts, reminding us that we are the ONE body of Christ, even while we remain individuals with countless gifts to share; reminding us to celebrate the uniqueness of each other's gifts. And so, following the Spirit's lead, I am inviting you to step out of your comfort zone, in faith. How? By saying yes to an invitation to share in worship leadership.

Begin praying about serving as a liturgist, an acolyte, a cross bearer...for even one Sunday in 2019. Never done it before? We'll teach you. Insecure? We'll pray with you. Scared of being in front of people? We'll pair you up with a partner for encouragement. Worship leadership not your gift? Let us help you find ways and places to share the other gifts you have.

So, what happens when the wind of the Spirit meets worship leadership? The opportunity for people to be more deeply engaged in leadership on Sunday morning; and in that deeper engagement, a deepening

of spirit. With the movement of the Spirit comes the opportunity for young adults to serve side by side one Sunday. With the movement of the Spirit comes the joy of ladies from our Eastminster Presbyterian Women's group leading. With the movement of the Spirit comes opportunities for families to lead together, for our newest members to stand side by side, for our choir members or newlyweds or wedded-to-be to get to know one another a bit better because their life commonalities have brought them together in worship leadership.

The bottom line is this: in Christ's church, and specifically Eastminster, each member belongs and each member has a God-given unique and wonderful gift. If that gift leans toward worship leadership...or...if you are looking to water your soul by stepping out in faith...then JUST SAY YES...to worship leadership when invited.

Already keeping you in my prayers,
Pastor Sherry

TACKLE HUNGER! - Souper Bowl of Caring **February 3, 2019** **Change the Game!**

Eastminster is collecting contributions of money and canned food for the Pleasant Grove Food Pantry. Canned fruit is especially needed.

Please place any monetary donation in a pew enveloped marked "Souper Bowl of Caring." Please place any canned food donations in the receptacles provided. You may also donate online at www.eastminsterdallas.org, choose the Donate tab at the top.

Thank you, Eastminster, for your generous and caring hearts!





Recently our church hosted a wedding for a Hispanic Assembly of God congregation. It was a very worshipful and moving

experience. At the beginning of the service they sang a pop gospel song in Spanish and then one they called "Worship" also in Spanish and it went into *How Great Thou Art* in English. The Sanctuary was filled and all those voices on the songs in Spanish and then English was very moving. I was first exposed, as many of my age, before and after as well, to *How Great Thou Art* as the theme song for the Billy Graham Crusades. And I used it in many a revival service as solo and congregational hymn when I worked for the Texas Baptist Youth Dept, youth revivals around the State and Louisiana. It is still a favorite of many in most churches.

While there were, and are, some who do not like the hymn in their hymnal, it is still one of the most popular hymns. I am aware that Carlton Young (editor of all the United Methodist Hymnals 1966 to present and my hymnology teacher at Perkins/SMU) had a lot of trouble when he included it in the 1966 hymnal and again in the 1989 hymnal. However, while there were some objections to putting in our *Glory to God* hymnal, it was among PCUSA members a popular choice. When we sing the hymn, and it is sung throughout the Christian world somewhere each Sunday, we and the many who sing it, are not aware of the opposing feelings that exists about this hymn. Perhaps they/we should look at the hymn and its history to be better informed when we sing it.

It was written by a Swedish pastor Carl Boberg (1859-1940) around 1886. He was a leading evangelist of his day and editor of an influential Evangelical Lutheran Church of Sweden periodical which title translates to

"Witness of the Truth." Boberg also served in the Swedish Parliament and published several volumes of poetry and hymns, and compiled the first two hymnals for the Swedish Covenant Church. Carl Boberg's inspiration for the hymn is said to have come one day when he was caught in a thunderstorm on the southeastern coast of Sweden. The violence of the storm followed by the return of the sun and the singing of birds left him falling to his knees in awe. Soon he penned the nine stanzas of the original version in Swedish beginning with "O Store Gud, nar jag den varld beskader" ("O Great God, when I view it). Several years later, Boberg unexpectedly heard his poem sung by a congregation to an old Swedish folk melody. The subsequent history of the poem is somewhat unclear, but interesting. An earlier literal English translation of four of the stanzas by E. Gustav Johnson in 1925 began "O mighty God, when I behold the wonder." This version never caught on, however, though it may be found in some hymnals. In 1907 it was translated from Swedish into German and in 1927, a Russian version by the evangelical leader Ivan S. Prokhanoff (1896-1935) appeared in *Kimvali* (Cymbals) which was a collection published by the Baptist Press in Poland. English missionary Stuart K. Hine (1899-1989) and his wife heard the Russian version sung as a vocal duet in the Ukraine. As the Hine couple crossed into Sub-Carpathian Russia, the mountain scenery brought back the memory of this song. The first three stanzas were composed while in the Carpathian Mountains. When war broke out, Hine and his wife were forced to return to England in 1939. They used the first three

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stanzas in evangelistic endeavors during the “Blitz years.” The fourth stanza was added after the war.

Baptist hymnologist William Reynolds cites comments by George Beverly Shea (1909-2013) on the hymn's introduction in the United States through the Billy Graham Crusades: “We first sang [it] in the Toronto, Canada, Crusade of 1955. Cliff Barrows (1923-2016) and his large volunteer choir assisted in the majestic refrains. Soon after, we used it in the ‘Hour of Decision’ [radio broadcasts] and in American crusades. In the New York meetings of 1957 the choir joined me in singing it ninety-three times!” (Reynolds, 1976, 162).

The first two stanzas establish the grandeur of God’s creation while the refrain establishes our response, “How great thou art!” In stanza three, the God of the natural created order continues the creative act by sending God’s Son to redeem a lost humanity. With this stanza, the primary theological perspective shifts from creation to atonement. While the first two stanzas express humanity’s awe at the natural created order, this is not the ultimate goal of this hymn. Human sin has marred the gift of the Creator. The final stanza, however, may be seen as the completion of the story of creation and human redemption on an eschatological note; the fulfillment of creation takes place in heaven. This hymn embodies the redemption story from Genesis to Revelation. With the large range of the theological territory covered in this hymn, the refrain ties all the themes together with the reiteration of the hymn’s central premise four times, “How great thou art!”

There was a long court battle to decide the ownership of the text and music. The

English version of Hine’s and his musical setting were assigned to Manna Music. The publisher was able to show that the 1953 version of the gospel hymn was the “first, final and fixed form of the hymn” (Young, 1993, 410). You may see that the text is not herein listed. This is because *How Great Thou Art* is one of the most expensive hymns to include in a hymnal, costing more than \$2,000 for a permission fee and possible royalties for use in hymnals including our *Glory to God*. However, you can find many websites that provide the entire text for free without the publisher’s permission.

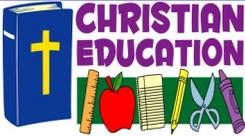
There are many recordings that can be found on YouTube, iTunes, and CDs, but for some of us the most memorable is by Elvis Presley (1935-1977) sung during his farewell tour in 1977 just weeks before his death.

“Knowing what must be done does away with fear.”
—Rosa Parks

“Love is like a tennis match; you’ll never win consistently until you learn to serve well.”
—Dan P. Herod

“In the coldest February, as in every other month in every other year, the best thing to hold on to in this world is each other.”
—Linda Ellerbee

Love asks nothing in return but seeks those who need it. And who needs our love more than those who are consumed with hatred and are utterly devoid of love?
—Dietrich Bonhoeffer



Youth Cluster Meeting

I would like to thank everyone who helped make our first joint cluster youth group gathering a success. A special thanks to Christine, Cheryl, Becky and Melissa for providing our meal. Thanks to the youth: Jezzi, Coy, Mason, Jacob, Kayla (Eastminster's youth and sponsor), Jonathan, Sheila and Lauren (Lake Highlands youth and sponsor). We made 9 blankets and filled 40 snack bags that Kathy delivered to the Dallas Genesis Women's Shelter. We are looking to meet at Lake Highlands in March.

Church Under the Bridge ("CUB")

You are invited to join the youth on Sunday, February 10 as we travel to Waco, Texas to serve at CUB. We will bring Minerva's breakfast burritos. We will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. and travel together to Waco. If you would like to join us, please let Kathy know as soon as possible. (if we have enough people, we will rent a van) We will serve under the bridge, stay for the Worship Service and then enjoy lunch together somewhere on the way home from Waco. All you need to do is to bring some money (\$10) for lunch, and to enjoy the experience of CUB.

Lenten Study—Restful Presence

Our Lenten Study begins with the Ash Wednesday Service on March 6, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. There will not be a meal prior to this Service. Our Study this year will be led by Ron Holloman on March 13, 20 & 27 and April 3 & 10. A light meal will be provided at 5:45 p.m. and the Lenten Study begins at 6:30 p.m. Look for the article about *Restful Presence* from Ronnie in this newsletter on page 2.

I hope you will put the Lenten Experience on your calendars and join us for some *Restful Presence*. We all know how good Ronnie is. You don't want to miss the Study.

Youth Meeting

The youth will meet on February 24, 2019 immediately after church. We will have lunch together in the Fellowship Hall, and then head out and play Whirlyball. You will need to bring \$17 to cover the cost. Make plans now to attend this fun event.



Eastminster Presbyterian Church Seniors' Day Out Friday, February 8, 2019 A Trip to the Dallas Arboretum

We will meet at the church at 10:00 am and car pool to the Arboretum. Parking is \$15. per car. Tickets for seniors (65 & over) is \$12.00. You can bring a picnic lunch and drinks or purchase your lunch there.

They do have free wheel chairs, first come/first served. Please let Jenelle know if you plan to attend.

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Did you know that you can give by text? Text epcdallas general \$10 (or the amount you choose) to 73256 to give to General Fund using your text messaging. Standard text message rates do apply.

Neighborly Love

As an ordained minister, Fred Rogers harnessed the power of television to tell children they were loved — and to show them how to love others. In *You Are Special*, he writes, “When we love a person, we accept him or her exactly as is: the lovely with the unlovely, the strong along with the fearful, the true mixed in with the façade, and of course, the only way we can do it is by accepting ourselves that way.”

In a review of the touching documentary *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* a writer for *Variety* notes: “Rogers’ real secret was ... that the call to love your neighbor as yourself isn’t a slogan to hang in your kitchen with flowers around it — it’s a decision you make at every moment, to view every man, woman and child on earth as your neighbor. If you don’t see and feel that, and act on it, then you’re just another narcissist with a kitchen slogan.”

Last October, when a synagogue shooting shattered the peace of Rogers’ real-life former neighborhood, residents of all religions embraced one another as neighbors. Afterward, the Fred Rogers Center stated, “We long for a day when there is no more tragedy born from hatred.”

Puzzle!

Love is a fruit of the Spirit listed in Galatians 5:22-23. Identify another fruit that can make Valentine’s Day — and every day — special. First, write a word that fits each clue below. Then unscramble the letters from the bold, vertical column to find another fruit of the Spirit. Write it on the blanks below.

LEAVE

CHAPEAU

TRANQUILITY

BECOME MATURE

RESPOND

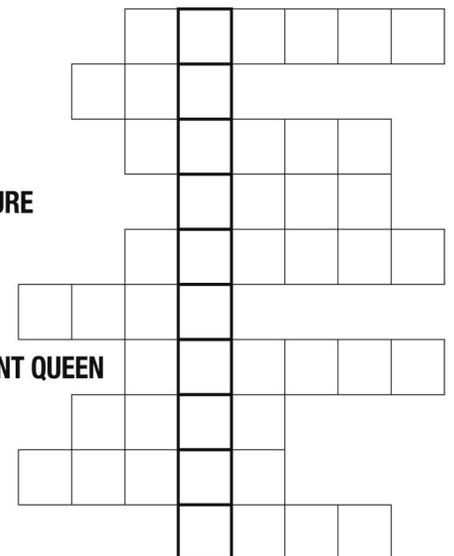
SPHERE

OLD TESTAMENT QUEEN

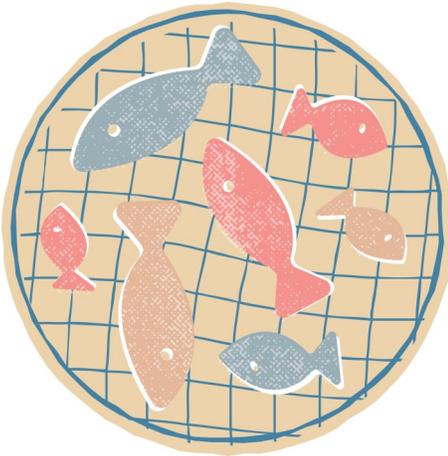
DISCOVER

CONFIDENCE

ALWAYS



Answer: depart, hat, peace, grow, answer, ball, Esther, find, trust, ever, gentleness



In Luke's account of Jesus calling the first disciples from their work as fishermen to follow him and "fish for people" (NIV), which disciple is not named?

- A. James
- B. John
- C. Simon
- D. Andrew

Answer: D (See Luke 5:1-11.)

Q: What valentine did the French chef give his wife?

A: A hug and a quiche

Q: What did the paper clip say to the magnet?

A: "I find you very attractive."

Q: What did the pencil say to the paper?

A: "I dot my i's on you!"

Q: How did the phone propose to his girlfriend?

A: He gave her a ring.

Q: What do you call a very small valentine?

A: A valentiny



"Don't worry. I'm a church pastor. First little problem, and they'll find me."

Scripture Readings for February

1 Isa. 50:1-11	11 Isa. 57:14-21	21 Isa. 65:1-12
2 Isa. 51:1-8	12 Isa. 58:1-12	22 Isa. 65:17-25
3 Isa. 51:9-16	13 Isa. 59:1-21	23 Isa. 66:1-6
4 Isa. 51:17-23	14 Isa. 60:1-22	24 Isa. 66:7-14
5 Isa. 52:1-12	15 Isa. 61:1-9	25 Ruth 1:1-14
6 Isa. 52:13-53:12	16 Isa. 61:10-62:5	26 Ruth 1:15-22
7 Isa. 54:1-10 (11-17)	17 Isa. 62:6-12	27 Ruth 2:1-13
8 Isa. 55:1-13	18 Isa. 63:1-6	28 Ruth 2:14-23
9 Isa. 56:1-8	19 Isa. 63:7-14	
10 Isa. 57:1-13	20 Isa. 63:15-64:9	



“I drop kindness pebbles in still water every day, and I watch the effect they have on other people’s lives. My favorite kindness

pebbles are compliments. Drop a compliment and watch the ripple effect that it has in your life.”

Remarkably, these cheery words come from a father who has faced many dark, difficult days. In *6 Minutes Wrestling With Life*, John Passaro tells of his daughter’s heart-wrenching battle with meningitis. The struggles didn’t make him bitter; rather, he frequently offers uplifting words on social media.

What if we followed Passaro’s example and complimented people regularly? Philippians 4:8 (NIV) instructs us to think about things that are noble, lovely, admirable, excellent and praiseworthy. By extension, turning those positive thoughts into words causes “kindness pebbles” to spread God’s light in ripples throughout someone’s day — and, doubtless, through ours.

Lighten your load

Keeping sabbath, not just on Sundays but throughout the entire week in an integrated way, keeps us sane, says Donna Schaper. While our culture pushes us to move faster, work harder and acquire more money and stuff, sabbath observances promote play, rest, love and worship.

“Sabbath — time for God — is a gift in its origin and in its keeping,” Schaper writes in *Sabbath Keeping* (Cowley Publications). “It is not another must; it is a may. God invites us to keep sabbath; God does not demand it.”

The commandment to keep the Sabbath day holy, she notes, “is an invitation to a party, not to a hanging. Sabbath keeping is not one more thing to add to our already long lists. [It] is lightness, not heaviness.”

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Sunday morning breakfast is served from 8:30-9:15.

There is a revolving menu of Minerva’s breakfast burritos, or eggs, biscuits and sausage or pancakes and sausage. This is a great time for fellowship. There has been a regular group



of participants who would welcome others to join. A free will offering is suggested.

Come at 8:30 a.m. for a hot breakfast, and go to one of Eastminster’s Sunday School classes. Try it just once!



February

- Neighborhood breakfast every Saturday (2, 9, 16, 23)
 Choir Practice - Wednesdays (6, 13, 20, 27)
 CCC Fellowship Lunch
 1-2 SHYC – Grades 9-12 at Austin College
 3 Communion Sunday / Souper Bowl Sunday - food drive;
 Committee Meetings
 5 EPW Night Circle (7:00 p.m.)
 8 Seniors' Day Out
 10 Church Under the Bridge
 17 Stated Session Meeting
 18 Newsletter Deadline
 23 Presbytery Meeting: Preston Hollow
 24 Young Adult Gathering at the Holloman Home

March

- Neighborhood breakfast every Saturday (2, 9, 16, 23, 30)
 Choir Practice - Wednesdays (6, 13, 20, 27)
 Fish Fry from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 3 Communion Sunday; Committee Meetings; Youth
 Cluster at Lake Highlands
 5 EPW Night Circle (7:00 p.m.)
 6 Ash Wednesday Service (6:30 p.m.)
 9 Seniors' Day Out
 10 Pulpit Supply; Hygiene Kit Collection begins
 13 Dinner (5:45 p.m.); Lenten Study (6:30 p.m.)
 17 Stated Session Meeting
 18 Newsletter Deadline
 20 Dinner (5:45 p.m.); Lenten Study (6:30 p.m.)
 22-23 GAP, at Gilmont for Grades 6-8
 24 Senior Source Seminar 1:30 p.m.
 27 Dinner (5:45 p.m.); Lenten Study (6:30 p.m.)
 29-31 GAP, at Gilmont for Grades 6-8
 31 Youth Meeting following worship

April

- Neighborhood breakfast every Saturday: 6, 13, 20, 27
 Choir Practice—Wednesdays (3, 10, 17, 24)
 2 EPW Night Circle (7:00 p.m.)
 3 Dinner (5:45 p.m.); Lenten Study (6:30 p.m.)
 6 Membership Matters Conversations
 7 Communion – Intinction; Committee Meetings; Youth
 Group
 10 Dinner (5:45 p.m.); Lenten Study (6:30 p.m.)
 12 Seniors' Day out
 14 Palm Sunday
 15 Community Prayer
 18 Maundy Thursday Service (6:30 p.m.)/Communion -
 Intinction
 19 Good Friday Service (6:30 p.m.)
 20 Easter Egg Extravaganza w/Christian Stronghold
 21 Easter Service Communion – Pews/Flowering of the
 Cross/OGHS Offering ()
 22 The Office is Closed; Newsletter Deadline
 28 Session Meeting



Jennifer Gailey	2/1
Jacob Whitley	2/1
Betty Crabtree	2/3
Rhonda Kraft	2/4
Harry Uche	2/5
Matthew Bennett	2/7
Jerry Jones	2/7
Taylor Kraft	2/9
Ronnie Moore	2/9
Ryan Blair	2/13
Michael Veloz	2/13
Oscar Veloz	2/14
Dylan Gailey	2/17
Susie Fielding	2/23
Tony Bennett	2/24
Javed Almas	2/25
Pat Beck	2/25
Kellie Karlen	2/25
Janet Hayes	2/26
Wayne Maples	2/27
John Sill	2/27



Those Who Will Serve in February



Ushers/Greeters—Team 1

Frank Karlen, Sr.—Captain

Chandra Karlen, Janet Muller, Doyle Oliver

February 3:

Liturgists: Jennifer Gailey and Blair Garrett

Acolytes:

Jim Lee, candles

Bruce Turner, cross

Communion:

Denise Bennett and Chandra Anderson,

February 10:

Liturgist: Janet Muller

Acolytes:

Janice Bell, candles

Jacob Whitley, cross

February 17:

Liturgist: Jacob Wood

Acolytes:

Christine Blair, candles

Cheryl Wood, cross

February 24:

Liturgists: Kayla and Ronnie Dixon

Acolytes:

Isabella Venegoni, candles

Daniel Pappas, cross



Eastminster Session

Janice Bell

Denise Bennett

Tony Bennett

Ronnie Dixon

Cindy Garrett

Janet Muller

Michele Pappas

Evelyn Parker

Helen Randolph

Bruce Turner

Shirlene Watkins

Tom Whitley

Mason Gonzales, Youth Elder



Pastor

Sherry Holloman

Director of

Christian Education

Kathy Kreger

Director of Music

Fred P. Watkins

Organist

Melody S. Davis

Administrative Assistant Chandra Anderson

Hostess/Housekeeper Minerva Hernandez

Child Care Provider

Betty Crabtree



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HIGHLIGHTS from the STATED SESSION MEETING

January 20, 2019

- ◆ The Session welcomed Brittney Bennett as a new member (by Profession of Faith).
- ◆ The statistical report was presented, and approved with discussed edits.
- ◆ Minutes of the December 10, 2018 meeting were approved with one correction.
- ◆ January 7 email meeting: approved the recommendation from the Research and Development Council to present the by-law changes to the congregation at the Congregational Meeting.
- ◆ January 19 email meeting: the examination of the elders-elect is sustained.
- ◆ Approved Outreach's Souper Bowl collection and the theme of "Tackle Hunger."
- ◆ Approved elder constituency of Committees, Administration Committee constituency; Cluster Representative, officers, and nomination committee.
- ◆ Approved church calendar (reminder that this is a "fluid" document).
- ◆ Approval of serving Communion at events beyond the church calendar.
- ◆ Approved the dates for the 2019 Session meetings.
- ◆ Eastminster is pursuing a partnership with Austin Presbyterian Theological regarding their Supervised Practice of Ministry program. Pastor Sherry to research more information. This program would allow a seminary student to serve as a ministry intern for 10 weeks in the summer of 2019.
- ◆ Approved Denise Bennett and Ronnie Dixon as commissioners to the February 23 Presbytery meeting.
- ◆ Approved Janet Muller and Janice Bell as commissioners for the September Presbytery meeting.



February 2019

Special dates

- African-American History Month
- Valentine's Day, February 14, 2019
- Presidents Day, February 18, 2019