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REFLECTIONS IN THE WATER: CONNECTING — A Thirty-Day Spiritual Exercise



Jesus Heals the Lame Man

When Jesus saw him and knew he had been ill for a long time, he asked him, "Would you like to get well?" —John 5:6

"More and more folks, young and old, rely almost exclusively on the technology of email, texting, Twitter, and Facebook for their relationships. [Yet] you don't have to take a class in sociology to know this won't cut it. You don't have to go to seminary to know this is no substitute for the way God designed us to live. We were wired to require real eye-to-eye contact. We were created for real hugs...Virtual condolences will never match the power of simply 'being there' when a friend is bruised in a relationship or broken by an unexpected announcement."

—Randy Frazee, *The Connecting Church 2.0 — Beyond Small Groups to Authentic Community*

I invite you to take part in the spiritual exercise for the next thirty days. Consider it as a discipline of your discipleship.

Open the new church directory and take a long look over the images and the information about the people depicted there. Prayerfully consider those folks you know and those you don't know or even recognize. If you've known the person a long time, consider how their lives have changed over the years. If you don't know them very well consider what is special about their story and how you might know them better. Perhaps you have had a disagreement with someone and would like to build a bridge with the start of a small gesture and re-connect for a better future.

Specifically choose a fellow church member at the start of each new day, a member of the church. They can be young or old, near or far and focus prayerfully on their well-being and pray for them while asking God how you may serve them as a good neighbor. And if you will make time, drop them a note, send them a good thought, maybe visit with them over coffee or have lunch together or do for them a selfless and kind anonymous deed. Especially if they cannot do for you.

At the end of the day, pray for them intentionally and seek God's guidance. Do this for thirty church members for thirty days—church members connecting with church members.

I suggest keeping a journal of your feelings and experiences. At the end of thirty days near Pentecost I will contact you about your discipleship experience. I look forward to hearing what you have learned and how you have grown spiritually and would like you to share your experiences with others.

Peace and grace be with you.

Pastor Joe



Prayerful Support for

Tom Barbour at Meadowview
Bernice Johnson at Meadowview
Alice Narron at Meadowview
Shirley Williams at Meadowview
Myde Eason at SECU Hospice House

Grover Miller at SECU Hospice House
Hazel Whitehurst at Carillon, Fuquay
Bill Leist in Colfax
Ellen Rogers in Raleigh
Martha Rogers in Richmond
Mary Alice Thomas in Charlotte

Marie Atkins
Ruth Daniel
Tom Harder
Debbie Henderson
Tom Johnson
Shannon Kimball
Joe Kluttz
Marie Maddox
Benny Pope
Chap Ragland
Peter Russel
Nelson Vaughn
Betty Welch
Ted Wells
William Wells
Lucy Worley
Hilda Worsham
Joseph Hester, Sr.

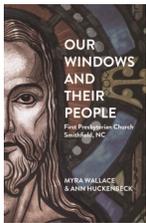
We celebrate the baptism of Kenneth Dale Roberts, infant son of Brandon and Stephanie Roberts, on April 16, 2017.

Welcome to Frank and Lisa Deans who joined us by Transfer of Letter on April 23, 2017.

Congratulations to Geoff and Katie Marett on the birth of a son, Gregory Creighton Marett, on April 2, 2017. Creighton is the grandson of Earl and Etta Marett; **to Andy and Crystal Allen** on the birth of a daughter, Avery Elise Allen, on April 13, 2017; **and to Matt and Emily Morgan** on the birth of Wyatt Mattison Morgan on April 28, 2017; Neil and Lucy Watson are the proud grandparents.



Memorials: Clem and Mikki Sharek
Donors: Lisa and Frank Deans



Our Windows and Their People
A History of the Stained Glass of FPC
Only 11 copies left
Get Yours Now!
\$15.00
All proceeds go to the Building Fund

HIGHLIGHTS

of Session for April:

- The congregation approved changes to the pastor's terms of call for 2017 as follows:

Annual Cash Salary	\$37,945
Housing Allowance	\$28,775
Medical Supplement	\$ 2,600
Deferred Income	\$ 3,926
FICA	\$ 5,603
Total	\$78,849
 - Approved a Music Camp for children during the last week of July 2017. Camille Boone and Kathy Rice will lead the camp.
 - Approved the nomination of Jim Henderson for the 2017 New Hope Presbytery Older Adult Ministry Award.
 - Approved the Sacrament of Baptism for Kenneth Dale Roberts, son of Brandon and Stephanie Roberts.
 - Approved the request of transfer of membership for Lisa and Frank Deans from First Presbyterian Church, Greeneville, TN.
- If you have items you wish to bring before Session, please contact Debbie Jacobs, clerk.

—Debbie Jacobs

The History of the Bell Cote

Do you know the story of the cote that houses the original bell and cornerstone from the church's first home at 111 North Second Street?

The original bell was donated to First Presbyterian in September 1895 by Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Graves to commemorate their 25th wedding anniversary. Both were charter members of the church that was organized in December 1891.

The bell remained in the frame church after it was sold to First Christian Church. When that church sold the property to become an office building, the new owner removed the steeple and gave the bell to Whitley Memorial United Methodist Church.

The old cornerstone was removed in July 1974. In September 1974, the contents of the cornerstone were removed during a special service and placed in the Johnston County Room of the Public Library, a forerunner of the Johnston County Heritage Center.

In 1976, The Ava Myatt Bible Class negotiated to obtain the old bell for First Presbyterian Church by providing Whitley Memorial with a new bell. J. Marvin Johnson purchased a bell that met Whitley Memorial's specifications.

Church member Miles Hildebrand drew plans for a cote to house the old bell and cornerstone. J.P. Rogers, a church member and the owner of J.P. Rogers Construction Company, built the monument.

The new cote was dedicated following Sunday worship on May 16, 1976. The Rev. Gary Waller, the pastor of First Presbyterian at that time, conducted the service.

Some of the members who played a key role in this effort were Gertrude Johnson, Stan Harper, Margaret Lee, Marvin Johnson, Miles Hildebrand, Evelyn Avera, B.W. Booker and J.P. Rogers, Jr.

First Presbyterian Church owes these forward-thinking members a salute for helping preserve the history of this church.

—Ann Huckenbeck



SPOT-LIGHT ON... Ann Ragland

Ann Ragland, one of our many industrious and civic-minded members, served on the Smithfield

Appearance Committee for ten-plus years. The committee was begun years ago in order to make Smithfield the beautiful town that it is. In the ensuing years, the committee has encouraged funding for hundreds of crepe myrtle trees. While Ann was on the committee, over 200 trees were purchased and planted. She was also instrumental in starting the "Donate a Tree Project" which is still going strong today.

Many of the crepe myrtle trees along the church's sidewalk on Third and Church Streets are a result of this committee and civic-minded donors though the past years.

When you see both the old and new beautiful crepe myrtles around our church and city, think of and thank Ann and others that have done so much for Smithfield.



CONGRATULATIONS



TO OUR GRADUATES!

High School: Timothy Allen and Madeline Horne, Home Schooled Graduate School: Master's in Social Work: Nan Jones, East Carolina University



May Joy Connection: The Tar Heel Traveler

There's much excitement in the air about the May JOY Connection. At noon on the first Thursday of May, we will meet in the First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall for a delicious lunch, delicious desserts shared by many of you, and a presentation by celebrity Scott Mason, the Tar Heel Traveler, who can be seen on WRAL each week. Scott introduces us to memorable characters and out-of-the-way places in his Monday through Thursday features. He is a very talented journalist, and we are so fortunate to host him.

Scott comes to us through a program that is made possible by funding from the North Carolina Humanities Council, a statewide nonprofit and affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Council serves as an advocate for lifelong learning, thoughtful dialogue about all facets of human life, and the exploration and celebration of the many voices and stories of North Carolina's cultures and heritage. Because this program has generated so much excitement, **reservations are required** in order to attend. We have only a limited number of seats at the dinner table left, so if you would like to be a part of our May 4th gathering, please call the church or check the sign-up sheet at the reception desk to see if there are any vacancies.

—Ann Ragland



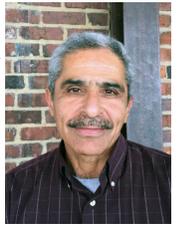
Nasseer Naji: Pained by Refugee Cutbacks

Nasseer Naji has a knack for reinvention. He's had to do it multiple times over the course of his 57 years. Now he's teaching refugees his well-worn skills. Early in his life he was a tank commander for Iraq's Republican Guard, winning a medal for bravery during the Iran-Iraq War. Then he took up agriculture and worked on a poultry farm for 15 years. After the United States invaded Iraq, he attached himself to the U.S. Army and worked for seven years as a material control specialist for a company contracted to provide the military with supplies. In 2012, he pulled off his most recent reinvention – as an American. He now works as a case manager for Church World Service, helping refugees like himself acclimate to life in the United States. "I've been through this experience," he said. "I hope to transfer it to other refugees." One thing he knows: It isn't easy. When new families arrive from Afghanistan or Ethiopia or Somalia or Syria, he presents them with the bad news. Nothing is free. "You'll have to pay for everything," he tells them. And then the good news: You can worship freely. And best of all. "The American people are friendly and willing to help."

Naji is happy to be living in the United States, where he shares an apartment with his three children, ages 17, 22 and 24. But he's pained by the president's new executive order imposing a 120 day freeze on new refugees and more than halving the number of refugees admitted to the U.S. from 110,000 under former President Obama to 50,000 annually. It took him four years from the time he first applied for refugee status until he was granted his Visa to come to the U.S. The vetting process was intense. The department of Homeland Security grilled him for 90 minutes about his military service alone. They scoured every public document and talked to all his relatives, including his ex-wife's.

"They ask about everything," he said. His heart goes out to the many refugees who have already begun a process they may not be able to complete. Choosing to leave one's country is not an easy decision. It means starting from scratch: mastering a new language, often changing one's occupation, building a new social support system. "No one will leave their own country without a reason," Naji said. "You have roots, you have friends, you have memories. It's hard to leave everything behind and start a new life."

For Naji, the main impetus was his kids. He worked as a cargo agent at Raleigh Durham International Airport when he first arrived, scrimping and saving so they could join him two years later. "I didn't want my children to be raised in a place where people kill each other, where there are car bombs, where there's a separate society between Sunnis and Shia," he said. But now he worries about his own livelihood. The Durham office of Church World Service resettled 318 refugees last year. Naji is particularly proud of the training he offered his clients. All are settled in homes, working and studying English. It's hard to say how many refugees will come this year, or whether the agency will resort to layoffs. For Naji, there may be another reinvention yet to come.



Food Closet Donations Are Up!

There has been a fantastic surge in the number of food items donated to the Yes We Can food drive. In March there were about 110 items brought by generous members, and in April 134 were given. Let's keep this worthwhile and important project growing. The committee thanks Mary and Gene Miller who continue taking our donations to the local food bank.

The hungry residents of Johnston County are appreciative of First Presbyterian's contributions. Thank you all.

—Ann Ragland



SECU Hospice House Meal

The Mission Outreach Quadrant would like to thank Eleanor Horne, Rhonda Backner, Ann Hucklenbeck, Judy Schmidt, Eve Creech, Betty Lee, Betsy Olive, and Pam Pope for signing up to provide the April 23 meal for the families with loved ones at Hospice House and the staff and volunteers. The Mission Outreach Quadrant partners with the volunteers at Hospice House in Smithfield several times a year to provide an opportunity for our congregation to share our support and care to the families with loved ones at Hospice House and also the dedicated staff and volunteers.

If you are interested in helping with this outreach, please contact Joyce Knoll.

—Joyce Knoll



Relay for Life, June 2, SSS Track

Do you want to honor or remember someone who has or had cancer or their caregiver? There will be luminary forms in the bulletins until May 14th for you to do so. Bags for caregivers and those we honor or remember are \$10 each. Torches are \$100 and will be returned after Relay.

Relay will be June 2nd from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Smithfield Selma High School Track. The overall theme is about the Circus and our tent will be Popping for a Cure. We will be selling popcorn, peanuts, and soda. We will raffle off the beautiful quilt made by Judy Schmidt and the Circus Afghan and IF I RAN THE CIRCUS by Dr. Seuss from Becky Peele. We will also raffle off a \$50 gas card.

We hope you will join us out at Relay for the Survivor Walk, the Remembrance Ceremony, and entertainment. Our church members often gather at our tent to fellowship.

Team #37 will have meet at church on Tuesday, May 9 at 6:00 p.m. to finalize all our plans for Relay. We are always looking for more help and would love to have you join us.

—Joy Worsham



Yes We Can

Recommended for May: Food that children can use to prepare meals for themselves:

SAY CHEESE!

Frozen pizza!!

Mission Outreach Quadrant

Presbyterian Women's Birthday Bruch and Installation of Officers



What these women do for us:

Bereavement Meals

Sanctuary flowers for weeks not taken

Rosebuds celebrating births

Purchases of shrubs and plants for lawn

Cross in the fellowship hall

Kitchen cleaning

Bereavement baskets

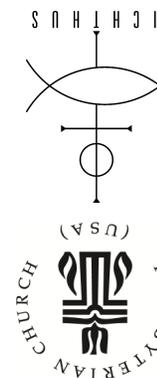
Purchases for the kitchen



Tell them thanks!!!!!!

Thank Offering

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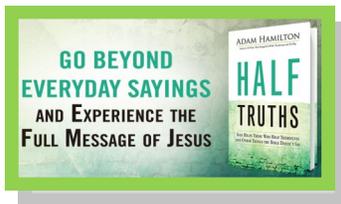
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A New Bible Study by Adam Hamilton

**Half Truths:
God helps those who help themselves and
other things the Bible doesn't say**

**Five Lessons regarding what the Bible doesn't say:
Everything happens for a reason
God helps those who help themselves
God won't give you more than you can handle
God said it; I believe it; that settles it.
Love the sinner, hate the sin.**

**Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m., beginning May 3
Community Room
and
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., beginning May 14
Covenant Class**

Led by Joseph Hester

**Experimental Schedule for Sunday School for Children
Now Underway —Volunteers Needed!**

The Educational Quadrant asked Session to approve a new approach to Sunday School for our children. After listening to their proposal, Session agreed to a trial period to see how effective it is. Beginning April 30 and running through September 30, the restructuring will be in its trial stage. At the end of the trial period, Session will decide whether to adopt the new format or to return to the old.

The Educational Quadrant stated that through their actions and their participation, church families are telling us that coming to worship is a priority, but coming to Sunday school is not. A typical Sunday has left them searching for teachers for classes with few or no children. Therefore, they will shift their approach to Christian Education to maximize the experiences of our children and families when they are in the building on Sunday mornings.

From 9:45 a.m.—10:45 a.m., we will offer a multi-age Children's Corner in the current preschool classroom. Utilizing children's worship bulletins and bibles, a single volunteer will assist the children at this time. The curriculum and materials will be organized and ready to go.

For those children who are here during worship, we will offer a new education program. After Time with Children, two-year-olds through fifth graders will go to Wee Kirk. There they will spend 10—15 minutes working on music with Mrs. Camille and Mrs. Kathy. Afterwards, those who are two-years-old through kindergarten will gather in the preschool room and spend 10—15 minutes learning an age-appropriate bible story. After that, they will work on crafts. The older children will also devote 10 or 15 minutes to a bible lesson. These are Presbytery approved materials which we already have and will be used for all lessons. All participants sixth grade and older will remain in worship and begin a Deacon in Training program which will call for them to participate more in the worship service.

We would love your help. We need one volunteer each Sunday for the Children's Corner from 9:45—10:45 a.m., a volunteer for the Wee Kirk preschool room from 11:20—12:00, and one for the Wee Kirk first grade to fifth grade room from 11:20—12:00. The Bible lessons and crafts will be easy to follow and ready to use, and you will be working with amazing kids. Please sign up today on the sheet on the desk in the children's education wing.



—Shelley Roberts

Wheels for Hope and Local Mission for Our Youth

Our very own Evans Horne and Horne Garage have become the Johnston County Partner for Wheels4Hope. The Wheels4Hope Organization largely operates on income generated by the sale of a donated vehicle.



Wheels4Hope relies on significant support from volunteer mechanics and Partner Garages who provide labor to repair the vehicle that has been donated to the organization. Most of these vehicles need repair before they can be sold to an individual or family in need. This is where Horne Garage comes into the picture.

Evans has taken this partnership with Wheels4Hope to another level by working First Presbyterian youth into this opportunity. PYC youth may, under the direct supervision of Evans, work on some of the vehicles brought in from Wheels4Hope, giving them a local mission service opportunity. Please see Evans Horne if you know someone or you want to donate a car yourself to this worthy organization. *Donate a car, change a life.*

—Linda Crowder

Our Youth Say Thanks

PYC youth would like to thank the congregation for working alongside of them in all of their fund raising efforts for the past two years as they worked with their leaders to achieve the goal of attending Faith n 3D and Raleigh Youth Mission. We are so blessed and thankful that you made the youth of First Presbyterian a priority. You have empowered and prepared the youth of this church to go out into the missions fields locally, regionally and hopefully one day internationally to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ.



We would like to thank Mrs. Betsy Olive who is always on hand as we prepare to travel with her famous cookies. Thank you so much for always sending a batch of love along for all of our travels!



We appreciate your attendance for our April 18 presentation of our recent mission trips. The youth did an outstanding job presenting their experiences during Faith n 3D and Raleigh Youth Mission.



June 11, 2017 is Youth Sunday.

We will be led by our two seniors, Tim Allen and Madeline Horne. We look forward to seeing you for this service. We have invited Katherine Blankenship of Raleigh Youth Missions to be present as our special guest.



**Montreat Youth Conference
July 9-15
Eight youth attending
Details for parents to follow.**

The Evelyn Southerland Avera Scholarship

It is time to apply for the Evelyn Southerland Avera Scholarship. The purpose of this scholarship is to honor the Avera children's mother, her love of First Presbyterian Church, her spirit, and her strong belief in the value of education. This scholarship is designed for someone seeking a two- or four-year degree, has a financial need, has a connection to this church, and exhibits the characteristics of Evelyn Avera. It is open to any student who is currently enrolled in college. Download an application from our website and return it by June 15, 2017, to Debbie Jacobs.



—Debbie Jacobs

Jim Henderson Older Adult Ministry Award Winner

James Cecil Henderson, Jr. is a life-long member of First Presbyterian Church, Smithfield. He is married to Deborah Exum Henderson, another life-long member of FPC, and they are the proud parents of two daughters, Sarah and Jaime, and the proud grandparents of four grandchildren, Hannah, James, Charlie, and Cambell.



Jim has always been a supportive and active member of First Presbyterian, Smithfield. He has served on a Pastor Nominating Committee, two search committees for choir directors, one search committee for a hand bell director, and one for a Director of Christian Education. Jim has chaired and been a member of both the Personnel Committee and the Finance Committee. He has taught Sunday school for two- to four-year-olds and middle and high school youth. He has been a youth leader. Jim served on the steering committee and transition team for our newest building addition.

Jim is an Army veteran, having served a tour of duty in Vietnam. Every year he shows his patriotism by taking his children, grandchildren, and anyone else who will go along to the Veterans' Day Service in Smithfield. In the community, Jim was the Johnston County Child Support Director of Social Services until his retirement at age 62. He helped with the renovation of Smithfield High School and the establishment of the A.G. Glenn Building which houses the history.

When Nan Jones, a social worker who is also a First Presbyterian decided to foster and later to adopt two children, Jim showed his true spirit. The following is her testimonial to Jim's character:

"My appreciation and love for Jim Henderson is immeasurable and without proper words of gratitude. I have known Jim basically all of my life as he and my father were friends since childhood. I've heard many fun stories and fond memories from my Dad; however, Mr. Henderson created the most memorable experiences for my family after I became a foster and adoptive parent in the late 1990's.

"As a single parent I was desperately in need of positive role models for my children. As one individual, I knew I couldn't rear these two beautiful children alone or without help. Mr. Henderson stepped up to the plate and selflessly offered himself in many settings to be an encouraging and exemplary mentor and friend to my children. Every Sunday morning the children would gleam with excitement when they saw their friend, Mr. Jim, who always had a candy "just for them" stuffed away in his jacket pocket. This small treat was a constant and steadfast way to make trusting friends with these little people. They have never forgotten that small gesture which went so far to make them feel at home in a new church family.

"Jim and his wife, Debbie, had no grandchildren during those days, so they borrowed my children for fun adventures in the community. They took them to see the local Christmas lights, buy candy at the old general store, and visit Santa. Jim and Debbie acted as surrogate grandparents, baby-sitters, mentors, counselors, and taxi service. This couple bought Girl Scout cookies, Boy Scout popcorn, and even supported a litany of band fundraisers the whole time these children were in school. They attended birthday parties and remembered the children during special events. Jim continued to be a go-to person when my son needed a ride or someone to talk to even into adulthood.

"Ever the Southern gentleman, Mr. Jim went above and beyond when my daughter was in fifth grade and needed an escort to cotillion. The final night of cotillion class is capped off with a daddy/daughter or mother/son evening. My daughter, Maggie, enjoyed cotillion and was excited about dressing in her new fineries and showing what she had learned; however, she had no father with whom to perform the ritual daddy/daughter dance or to usher her to the party. With his usual good humor, kind heart, and trusty chariot, Jim collected my daughter at our home and escorted her to an evening she will never forget. Jim made precious memories for a young child who had a tough beginning in life, but found a true friend in this special church member. He treated her as well as any princess has ever been treated and left her grinning and giggling when the evening came to a close.

"When children are baptized in our faith, the congregation is asked to make a commitment to help rear the children and, as stated in The Book of Order, 'to guide and nurture...by word and deed, with love and prayer, encouraging them to know and follow Christ and to be faithful members of his church.' Jim Henderson

doesn't take this commitment lightly, and he most definitely lives his faith and has supported these children from the time he first met them until the present. He is a living example of Christian love, acceptance, justice, and benevolence with lots of laughs thrown in for good measure."

First Presbyterian Church is proud to call Jim Henderson our own and select him for this honor from New Hope Presbytery.

Holy Week and Easter 2017



**Palm Sunday
Easter Egg Hunt
and Festivities**



**Sacred Art Pilgrimage
(This piece by Benny Pope)**



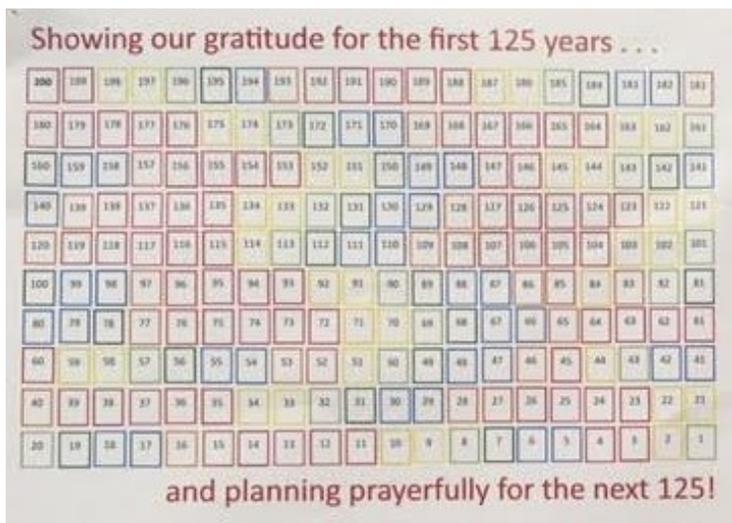
**Maundy Thursday
Fellowship Meal**



**Easter Sunday
Flowering the Cross**

**Spirituality
Quadrant**

Celebrate 125 Years with a One-time Gift to General Fund



Over the next month you will see double bulletin boards in the fellowship hall or great hall, one that has 200 small envelopes on it, each with a dollar amount that goes from \$200 to \$1. The hope is that each envelope will be selected and filled with the money value on the envelope. This gift will go to the General Fund. It will not count towards your pledge. It will be above and beyond the pledge. If all 200 envelopes are filled, we will have earned \$20,100. If you wish, you can give the monetary gift in memory or in honor of someone. Just write that information on the back of the envelope. Or perhaps you wish to make a gift because of a blessing you have received for our church or because of a blessing you have received in life. Or perhaps you just want to give the church a gift. Whatever the reason, this being our 125th year make is a perfect time to express our gratitude and support for the ministry and mission of our church. Your gift will show up on your giving statement.

As each envelope is removed, a brief history of the church will be revealed. On the bulletin board on the right is an explanation of the board, a graph that shows the math, and instructions for filling out the envelope.

The children will have a chance to participate as they fill 2-liter bottles with coins. They will be hearing about this in Sunday school.

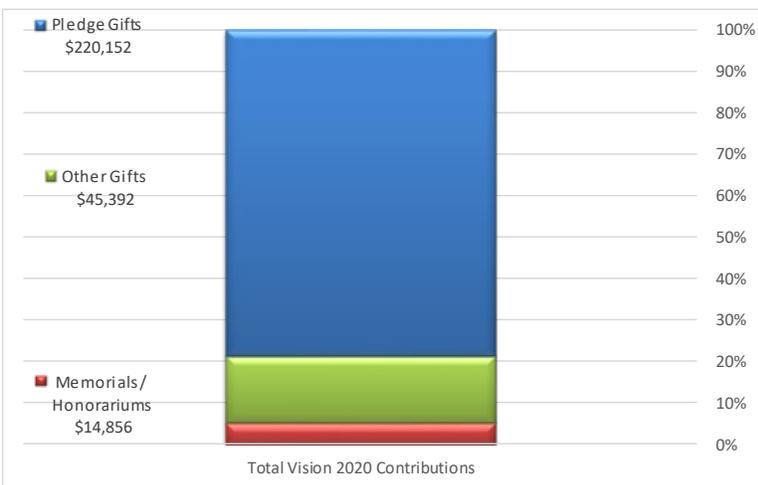
Help us celebrate our past and prayerfully plan for our future with a special gift to the church.

**First Presbyterian Church
Operating Results—January—February 2017
Actual vs. Budgeted**

	Jan—Feb 2017 Actual	Jan—Feb 2017 Budgeted
Revenue		
General Offering	37, 639.82	48,333.34
Disbursements		
Education Quadrant	1,777.25	4,841.68
Mission Outreach Quadrant	2,070.50	3,125.00
Spirituality Quadrant	23,740.02	25,530.48
Stewardship Quadrant	16,800.89	18,472.36
Total Disbursements	44,383.66	51,969.52
Net Income/Deficit	(6,743.84)	(3,636.18)

VISION 2020 Capital Campaign as of 3/31/2017

- \$ 220,152 Pledge Gifts
- \$ 14,856 Memorials/Honorariums
- \$ 45,392 Other Gifts
- \$ 280,400 Total VISION 2020 Contributions
- \$ 559,626 Total VISION 2020 Commitments
- \$ 935,378 Mortgage Balance



**First Presbyterian Church
Serving Jesus Christ for 125 years . . .
and prayerfully planning for the next 125!**

**In gratitude for our church, this one-time gift,
which is above and beyond your pledge,
will go to the General Fund. This gift will be reflected
on your end-of-year giving statement.**

**Select an envelope. Write your name on the back.
Insert a check or cash in the amount on the front of
the envelope (or more!), seal it, and
place it in the collection box.**

**If you use a check, please write
General Fund Special Gift
on the memo line.**

**Thank you very much for this special donation
to our General Fund.**

The Property Box



Please remember to clean countertops, the oven, and any flatware, cookware, or towels you have used. Also, do not refrigerate things you aren't sure will be used. Either take them home with you or discard them.

Please do not leave empty or used drink cups throughout the building. Please dispose of them when you are finished.

Thank you.
Your Property Team

