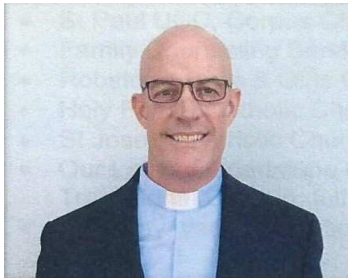
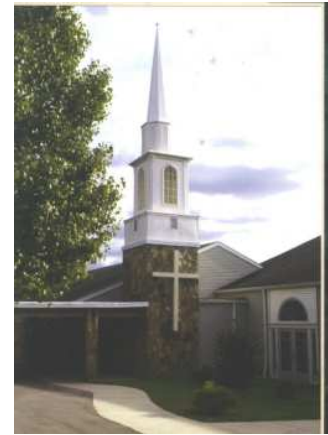


The Messenger

Fairfield Glade Community Church



Dear Friends in Christ,

As I look out the window, I see vividly that Fall is here. The Autumn season in Tennessee displays a richness of colors. The trees and shrubs show a myriad of shades of red, yellow, orange, and even a brilliant purple. Beautiful. The Creator's paintbrush does amazing work!

God our Creator also reveals a magnificent array of colors in human skin pigmentation, along with a multitude of shapes and sizes on the human body.

Yet unlike our admiration of the stunning colors and shapes of the leaves in our outdoors, when we humans look at each other and see the differences, we can sometimes feel uncomfortable, afraid, or even hostile towards those who don't look and act like we do.

A few weeks ago, I was standing in Walgreens in Crossville at the pharmacy window finishing the process of getting my flu shot. I of course had to make a silly comment as I stumbled through all of the administrative details the attendant required. I don't remember what I said, but I do recall that immediately after I made my feeble attempt at

humor, I heard a young man (probably in his 20s, maybe 30s) standing next to me add a funny comment to what I said. I also don't remember what exactly he said. I actually didn't even realize the young man was standing next to me until I heard his funny quip, at which point I turned my head to grin and acknowledge what he said, as I continued to labor with completing a medical form or something. A few seconds later, the young man started apologizing to me, indicating that his comments were probably not appropriate and asked me to forgive him. He seemed afraid that I considered him uncouth and impolite.

I was surprised by his quick and elaborate apology because I had thought his comments were fine and rather witty. So I affirmed him that he didn't offend me at all and thought he was on target with his humor.

As I walked away and we gave departing pleasantries to each other, it dawned on me what may have had happened. I glanced at what I was wearing. I had on some very cool looking leather Birkenstock sandals, khaki shorts, and a neat, colorful golf shirt. The young man, on the other hand, was missing most of his front teeth when he grinned, had scraggly facial hair, wore a filthy baseball cap, worn out blue jeans, dirty beat up boots, and a wrinkly old faded t-shirt.

In all honesty, the young man's appearance didn't faze me at all, which probably has a lot to do with me having been born and raised in south Texas! In any case, my hunch is that this young man assumed, based on my appearance, that I was one of those highly "sophisticated" residents of Fairfield Glade who,

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he assumed, would have been offended by his hillbilly humor, appearance and mannerisms. He obviously doesn't know me well. As soon as I quickly put him at ease that I was quite comfortable with everything about him, we enjoyed a mutually friendly and respectful goodbye. As the saying goes, you can't always judge a book by its cover. Looks can be deceiving.

The Las Vegas killer was a wealthy 64 year old white American male, not your typical looking ISIS-inspired terrorist. Except for being a little older and a lot wealthier, he didn't seem much different than me, on the surface. Based on appearances, investigators have had a difficult time trying to understand what motivated his vicious killing of innocent people. I wish that I could magically go back in time and climb into his head to understand what he was thinking, why he became a mass murderer, because from what I can only see on the exterior, it doesn't really explain why he committed his horrific rampage.

The way we see a person or a thing is important and influences how we live our lives. Take, for example, the Confederate flag that we all see periodically, especially in Tennessee. When you and I look at a Confederate flag, what do we see? According to surveys conducted by the nonpartisan Public Religion Research Institute, six in ten (60 percent) white Americans see the Confederate flag as a symbol of southern pride, while eight in ten (80 percent) black Americans say they view the Confederate flag as a symbol of racism.

What if a black American sincerely listened compassionately to a white American who viewed the Confederate flag as southern pride to find out why he or she sees the flag that way? When and how was the white American taught and learned that the Confederate flag symbolizes southern pride? Likewise, what if a white American sincerely listened compassionately to a black American explain when and how he or she was taught and learned that the Confederate flag symbolizes racism?

Neither black nor white Americans were born seeing the Confederate flag as southern pride or racism. Each American has been taught and learned to see the Confederate flag a certain way. What I love about teaching and learning is that a person can choose to be taught and learn something new. Or as we read in more eloquent words from the Bible's Letter of James, "Who is wise and understanding among you? Show by your good life that your works are done with gentleness born of wisdom" (3:13).

While serving in the military I was taught and learned some new understandings. For instance, prior to joining the Air Force, I had never met a Jewish Rabbi, but at one Air Force base I was stationed with a Rabbi chaplain. His office was down the hall from my office in the chapel. One day not long after I started working with him, I went to his office and found him eating Nutter Butter cookies and drinking a Mellow Yellow soft drink. I was totally shocked! I knew that he was a strict Orthodox Jew who only ate Kosher food. I assumed the Nutter Butter cookies and Mellow Yellow soft drink were not Kosher. I had previously always imagined Kosher food being something like lentil soup and unleavened baked bread. My Rabbi chaplain colleague gave me a quick lesson about Kosher food and showed me a tiny symbol on the Nutter Butter wrapper and Mellow Yellow can indicating they were produced as Kosher food. I would have never guessed they were Kosher!

In the Book of Genesis, which as you know both Jews and Christians cherish as a sacred text, we are taught that human beings are made in the image and likeness of God, which means God is revealed, like the various colorful trees in Autumn, in a diversity of people. We read in the book of Genesis that ALL of creation is good. Seeing people and all of creation from this perspective changes how we understand our differences. Just as the differences in color make the trees and shrubs beautiful in the Fall, so too with humans in their various shades of skin, unique personalities, and other distinct characteristics.

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“After this I looked, and there was a great multitude that no one could count, from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and languages, standing before the throne and before the Lamb, robed in white, with palm branches in their hands. They cried out in a loud voice, saying, ‘Salvation belongs to our God who is seated on the throne, and to the Lamb!’” (Revelation 7:9-10).

Sincerely Yours in Christ,
Pastor James



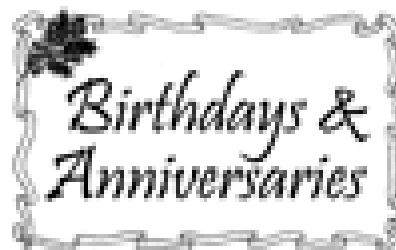
VETERANS DAY RECOGNITION
FAIRFIELD GLADE COMMUNITY CHURCH
521 SNEAD DRIVE
FAIRFIELD GLADE, TENNESSEE
November 11, 2017

We will commemorate Veterans Day this year on Saturday November 11th with our Memorial Flag ceremony. We would like to encourage and invite members of our church to join us at 8 AM to raise the flags and at 4 PM to lower the flags. Veterans Day is a special day to recognize all that served and many who died to protect our freedoms. Come join us to again recognize all the Veterans who served in the

Armed Forces of the United States of America.

As always the ceremony is pending the weather. Dennis Flynn will be in charge of the ceremony and will make the call if the weather is not conducive.

Submitted by Dennis Flynn



November 2017

Birthdays

Judy Anderson	11/01
Ralph Bacon	11/02
LaVerne Killian	11/02
Bernice Durbin	11/05
Gary Moss	11/06
Barbara Lewis	11/08
Shirley Marshall	11/09
Shirley McMinn	11/09
Doug Ladd	11/10
Alan Joseph	11/11
Dorothy Clark	11/12
Susan Milledge	11/12
Rosemary Gildemeister	11/13
Carolyn Caldwell	11/14
Roy Koskinen	11/14
Mike Nowacki	11/17
Paul Moyer	11/22
Kathleen Allard	11/23
Fenton Kelley	11/24
Greg Rydz	11/24
James Taylor	11/24
Tove Thomas	11/25
Lyle Durbin	11/26

Anniversaries

Roger and Sigrid Miller	11/22
James and Beverly McNutt	11/24



Edward Moppert

November 9, 1921

October 8, 2017

Memorial Concert On November 12

Every year Community Church presents a memorial concert to honor members of the congregation who have passed away during the past 12 months. This year the concert will be held on **Sunday, November 12, 2017, at 3:00 PM.** It will be presented by The Tennessee Tech University Chorale, the premier choral ensemble on the campus of Tennessee Tech. Since its founding this ensemble has gone by different names however it has always kept a standard of musical excellence. Besides its regular on-campus concert season, Tech Chorale has performed around the state of Tennessee and abroad.

The Chorale is conducted by Dr. Craig Zamer, Associate Professor and Director of Choral Activities at Tennessee Tech University. Dr. Zamer received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major in Vocal Performance and Music Education from Virginia Tech University. He also holds the M.M.E. and Ph. D. degrees in Music Education and Choral Conducting from The Florida State University.

Before coming to Tennessee Tech, Dr. Zamer taught high school choral music in Loudoun County, Virginia. He has been an invited clinician, conductor, and adjudicator in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Tennessee, and Virginia. Dr. Zamer has also conducted abroad in Ireland, Wales, England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Germany and China.

In 2016 the Tech Chorale toured and performed throughout Ireland, Wales, and England with performances in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Ireland, and a performance with the Queen's College—Cambridge choir in their chapel for Evensong. The Tech Chorale's most recent major work performances include Dan Forrest's *Requiem for the Living*, William Walton's *Belshazzar's Feast* at the Southern Division ACDA Convention in Jacksonville, FL., and Beethoven's 9th Symphony in collaboration with the Bryan Symphony Orchestra in celebration of their organization's 50th anniversary. In 2010 the Tech Chorale was chosen to perform as a part of the Tennessee Music Educators Conference in Nashville, Tennessee. The Tech Chorale is looking forward to a performance in Carnegie Hall in May of 2018 where the choir will perform Dan Forrest's *Jubilate Deo*. The choir has previously toured the countries of Germany, Mexico, Austria, Italy, and Scotland. Membership in this ensemble is by audition though it is open to all students of the university. The ensemble is a unique mixture of approximately one third vocal music major, one third instrumental music major, and one third non-music major.

The first half of the concert will feature more serious liturgical music and the second half, lighter selections. Community Church extends an invitation to the community to join us. Members are encouraged to invite friends and neighbors to this uplifting and inspirational event.

Submitted by Bernice Durbin

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP VISIT TO TCAT

The ladies from Women's Fellowship visited TCAT (Tennessee College of Applied Technology) on Wednesday, October 11th. Many of us were not aware that we had this wonderful program right here in Crossville, TN. "The Mission of TCAT-Crossville is to serve as the premier supplier of quality workforce training and development in the local service area." Their programs include: Automotive, Building Construction, Collision Repair, Computer Information, Electronics, Heating and A/C Refrigeration, Hybrid Electric Vehicle, Industrial Maintenance, Machine Tool, Practical Nursing, Surgical Technology, Truck Driving and Welding. We were surprised to learn that the average age is 28 yrs. old and they have many single mothers attending. TCAT was established in 1967 and is one of 26 state area vocational technical schools in TN. They are accredited by COE (Council on Occupational Education). The council accredits post-secondary occupational institutions that offer certificate, diploma or applied associate degree programs. These programs prepare young people for employment with an average of 90 percent placement statewide with Crossville at 93 percent placement.

This type of program gives Crossville and many other TN cities the type of trained workforce needed to bring in new companies.

This was an outstanding tour that we wished we would have had more time to see and would highly recommend it to others. They deserve our strong support.

Thanks to Linda Cronwell for taking us on this tour.

Submitted by Mary Zanichelli

The Church office will be closed on Monday, November 6, due to restroom repairs. There will be no meetings scheduled at the church on that day.

Pat Benegar, Administrative Asst.
and Hank Milledge, Property and Facility Committee

Executive Director for Non-Profit

Christian Counseling Center is seeking a paid , part time leader (40 hrs/mo) to promote and support the agency's mission through marketing, community outreach, and volunteer coordination. If interested, contact either Rev. Joe Nilsen at joenilsen7o@gmail.com or Diane Wages at diane.wages@gmail.com. Copies of the job description are available at the church office.

Submitted by Dwight Wages

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

November 12

**Immediately after the
Worship Service**

Agenda: To present the 2018 Budget and to approve the slate of candidates for the Board and Nominating Committee.



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CARE

The Military Christmas care project is a very special operation for our church! This year we will be supporting a Central Command Special Operations group deployed in the Middle East and other hot spots. Special Ops groups can be made up of soldiers from all services, for example, Army Green Berets, Navy Seals, etc. So, we will be supporting all military branches this year! Pastor James connected us with Navy Chaplain Lt Justin Grove, who is serving in the Middle East. Because most – if not all – of their locations is sensitive information, you won't be hearing much about their locations. However, the Chaplain told us that

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“We have many people “downrange” in rugged environments who would especially appreciate the Christmas packages, so I'll do a survey of what items they crave.”

“Downrange” means they can be isolated and located a great distance from their headquarters. Don't be surprised if these men, who are dedicated to being extremely physically fit, ask for somewhat different items, such as protein bars, shakes, energy drinks, etc. As soon as we hear back from the Chaplain, we'll publish in the Sunday bulletins the list of their needs and the number of Christmas packages we will be sending.

Our plan is to pack and wrap the boxes at the next Women's Fellowship meeting on Wednesday, November 8. If this date needs to change, you'll hear it from the lectern and word-of-mouth, and read it in the Sunday bulletins. We will be in Fellowship Hall after Sunday service on October 22, 29, and November 5 to accept donations for shipping costs. The Post Office flat rate for each box this year is \$17.35. Large boxes for donated items also will be available. If you would rather donate than shop, we will gladly shop for you, too!

Thank you for your generosity!
Always pray for our Military and their families.
Your Military Christmas Care Team,
Patty Smith, Janiece Pino, Vicky Wong



Next Faith Development study will start November 29 (Wednesday) and December 3 (Sunday), ending December 20 (Wednesday) and December 24 (Sunday).

This is an Advent study based on a book, “The First Christmas: What the Gospels Really Teach About Jesus's Birth,” by Marcus Borg and John Dominic Crossan. The focus is on the meanings of the nativity stories in the Gospels. What did and do they mean? The first meaning is historical: to exposit these stories and their meanings in the first century context. The second meaning is contemporary: to treat their meanings for Christian understanding and commitment today. The book is 244 pages of reading. Weekly discussions will cover approximately 60 pages of the book. An audiobook version available. Participants are expected to purchase their own books. Reading in advance is encouraged.

Submitted by Pastor James



Thanks to all of you who are writing notes and putting them in the little Red, White & Blue mailbox in Fellowship Hall!

Please participate every Sunday in this wonderful ministry for those serving our country (past and present). These special messagezs of thanks and encouragement to our military – Active, Reserve and Veterans - will generate TREMENDOUS BLESSINGS for all!

Submitted by Janiece Pino

ALSO, we are seeking photographs of our church members in uniform (past and present) in order to create an Honor Album. So, please go through all your treasured photos and select ONE; noting the person's NAME, YEAR taken, and Branch of Service. These can be

given to Janiece Pino, who will display the album at our "Cards to Military" table. THANK YOU!

Submitted by Janiece Pino



VETERAN'S DAY

*** NOV 11th ***

WE WANT TO KNOW....if you have been a member of our Armed Forces.

Please contact the church office to share this information.

(Note: This information will be shared with a church member within the Quilts of Valor Foundation.)

THANK YOU for your SERVICE!!

Submitted by Janiece Pino

Morgan-Scott needs for November:

Toilet Tissue

Stuffing Mix

Canned Sweet Potatoes

The drop off for Morgan Scott items is now located in the back hallway past the kitchen.



The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m.

More information will be in the Sunday Messengers.



The Council of Churches Thanksgiving Service will be held on Tuesday, November 21 at 6:00 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

Church Finances

The summary of the current income and expense status for 2017 through September 2017 is as follows:

	General Fund ¹	Missions Fund ²	Property Improvement Fund ³	Pass-Thru Fund ⁴
Income	\$181,113.14	\$5,163.69	\$4,625.00	\$7,581.31
Expenses	\$142,912.92	\$11,140.00	\$32,756.69	\$5,569.47
Transfers ⁵	-\$20,573.24	\$9,000.00	11,573.24	\$0.00
Difference ⁶	\$17,626.98	\$3,023.69	-\$16,558.45	\$2,011.84

Please keep in mind that the numbers above only reflect what has been brought in and spent in 2017. It does not show the total assets of the Church that have accumulated over the years. Look at the Balance Sheet posted in the Fellowship Hall to see those numbers

READ THE NOTES TO FULLY UNDERSTAND THE NUMBERS ABOVE!!!

Notes:

1. The General Fund is the operating funds to run the Church.
2. The Missions Fund income is from designated contributions from Church members, the sale of Food City Cash Cards, Kroger charity program contributions, and Dimes for Missions. Expenses are distributions to charities and bank charges for counting coins.
3. The Property Improvement Fund (PIF) income is from designated donations from Church members. PIF expenses are any property and facility expenses not covered by day-to-day maintenance activity. *It will be necessary to transfer additional money from the General Fund to PIF to cover the shortfall in PIF or to run a special fund-raiser. The good news is that we have money in the General Fund to cover all these PIF expenses should the Board decide to transfer the money.*
4. Pass-Thru Fund is to account for money that comes through the Church but is not used to cover Church expenses. It is primarily for items such as special disaster collections, NIN/Peacekeeping, One Great Hour of Sharing, Christmas Joy, Men's Fellowship, Women's Fellowship, etc. *The congregation has been incredibly generous toward the hurricane disasters in Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico. At the time of this report not all disbursements have been made.*
5. Transfer is the term used to move money from one fund to another fund. Transfers are generally from the General Fund to the Missions Fund and the Property Improvement Fund. For instance, money is transferred from the General Fund to the Missions Fund on a quarterly basis to meet the congregation approved budget for Missions.
6. Difference = Income – Expense + Transfers

A complete picture of all the assets of the Church (balance sheet) and 2017 income and expenses are posted on the Church Events Bulletin Board in the Fellowship Hall.

Fairfield Glade Community Church
Board Minutes Pending Approval
October 12, 2017

Members Present: Jim Hansen, Fred Wong, Dennis Flynn, Nancy Marshall, Ralph Seeh, Dwight Wages, Bernice Durbin, Susan Milledge, Nancy Shepler, June Mansfield, Barbara Miles, Pastor James

Members Absent: Steve Thomas

Guest: Marty Smith

Opening Prayer: Ralph Seeh offered an opening prayer.

Call to Order: Having declared a quorum, Dwight called the meeting to order.

Agenda review and revisions: none

Approval of September Minutes: There is a correction of the prior Sept. meeting motion related to Mary Hirst's unpaid weeks off for 2018. Prior motion had incorrectly been to allow 12 unpaid weeks off. Amended motion made and passed that Mary will be allowed 8 unpaid weeks off in 2018 to be taken after using up her paid vacation weeks.. Motion made and approved to accept minutes as amended.

Treasurer's report: placed on file for audit, Marty Smith - We are about at the end of the surplus in our General Fund balance. The excess surplus which had been accrued due to full time pastor not being on board for first part of 2017 has been reduced to take care of Property Improvement projects.. All the inputs from committees for 2018 budget compilation have been received.. Finance Committee will present draft budget to the board at the Nov. board meeting which will then be presented to the congregation at the Nov. 12 congregational meeting. Fourteen pledges for 2018 totaling \$28,620 have already been received which is a good sign at this stage of our process.

Membership report: Dwight Wages - Stable at 233 members. Tabled action until Nov. board meeting for moving to inactive status members who have not attended for 2 years or not responded to communications of their status.

Pastor's report: Pastor James - Blessing of the animals was a success with some attendees very grateful for this service. Looking for additional members to participate in the UCC or Presbytery councils. New class on Advent starting Nov. 29 & Dec.3 and will last for 4 weeks. Also exploring a class in Christian Spirituality yoga in the new year.

Committee Reports

Finance: Dwight Wages - Need to replace auditor with John Moritz's coming move to Michigan. Finance committee agreed that that we are prepared to receive donations from the outside community and then forward them to the disaster relief locations we have at our disposal. A thank you note to these specific outside donors will be sent by Kay Moyer which will act as notice for tax deductible purposes. An article has been prepared by Bernice Durbin for newspaper distribution to alert the community of this offer to assist in channeling of disaster donations.

Worship & Music: Dennis Flynn - LED candles purchased for Christmas Eve service. New members have joined the choir. Survey deadline has ended and results are being compiled

and analyzed.

Pastor/Parish: Nancy Marshall - next meeting Dec. 7th

Strategic Planning: Fred Wong - People should have SWOT survey and needs to be returned by November 1.

Marketing group (sub-committee) has met twice. They are contacting Fairfield Glade Resident Services to provide them with tri-fold and schedule of special outreach activities. Will be contacting Wyndham to include our activities. Looking at putting flyers on all committee bulletin boards; want information from committees to add to the website; looking at putting funeral/memorial service on live stream for those family members who cannot attend. Want to help other committees with surveys; looking at possible speakers to coordinate with ad hoc Concert/lecture committee.

Christian Response: Susan Milledge - No report; 2 couples and 1 single lady volunteered for tape ministry.

Parish Life: Bernice Durbin - Bingo at next week's fellowship dinner; Thanksgiving dinner coming; She recommends that publicity sub-committee should move to Marketing Group as better fit. Need more committee volunteers; Faith and Development classes going well; need to look at how to get more people to attend by providing rides to our events

Visitor Member Outreach: Jim Hansen - Litter pick-up on Peavine was a success with good volunteer support. Blue crew shirt sale was a success. Struggling to have enough gift bags for visitors, but that is good!!

Nominating: Jim Hansen - Slate of candidates announced; Based on the Nominating Committee's unanimous agreement and recommendations, a motion was made by Jim Hansen that the slate of candidates be approved to fill upcoming vacancies on the Board, each for a three-year term beginning in 2018, and that this slate of candidates be submitted to the congregation for final approval. The motion was approved. In addition, based on the Nominating Committee's unanimous agreement and recommendation, a motion was made by Jim Hansen that the candidate be approved to fill the one vacancy on the Nominating Committee for a three-year term beginning in 2018, and that this candidate be submitted to the congregation for final approval. The motion was seconded and approved. These candidates will be presented at the Congregational meeting on Nov. 12 for approval by the congregation.

Personnel: Barbara Miles - Reviewed proposed salary increases; reviewed employee handbook; SOPs will be revised; Time and Talent survey will go out in April to the congregation.

Technology and Communications: Barbara Miles: no report

Missions: Ralph moved that the pastor's discretionary fund be moved to the mission fund which is responsible for providing this specific fund. Motion was approved.

Property and Facilities: Ralph Seeh - All filters changed, except in fellowship hall which will be done in spring 2018. Parts are no longer available for the HVAC units for fellowship hall; Possible that both of our HVAC units (furnaces and cooling units) will need to be replaced in a couple of years.

Possible cost may be \$12,000 (today's cost). Repair of sub-floor sewer pipe junction will be done on November 6th to further minimize blockages due to poor design of the piping plans from many years ago.

Memorial: Nancy Shepler - memorial service for a member is planned on October 20th;

Columbarium: Nancy Shepler: no report

Ad Hoc Concert and Lecture Committee: June Mansfield - pleased with programs this year as they have stressed that we are a caring and sharing community by providing community enrichment. Expect to can handle 4 programs each year; Will include the Memorial Concert as one of the yearly programs; Have a concert scheduled for February 4.; want more variety in programs; came up with "Community Enrichment Committee" as new name; November 12th is Memorial Concert and advertising is ready;

Old Business

1. Survey policy motion: Jim Hansen - Motion that a policy be put in place requiring any Committee or Individual representing Fairfield Glade Community Church wishing to conduct a survey of either the Congregational Members or outside of the Congregation, must first submit to the Board for review and approval of the following:

- a. Purpose
- b. Who's Benefit: committee, board, congregation
- c. Type of survey: paper, paperless, electronic, etc.
- d. Intended Audience
- e. Begin-End Dates
- f. Anticipated survey costs (if applicable)
- g. Expected results: Binding, Non-Binding

prior to expending any church funds, or if none, at the least, prior to distribution.

The motion was approved

Dwight asked that Jim meet with him to develop a white paper to be shared with the committee chairperson's the reasoning behind this policy, prior to this being disseminated via the Monthly Messenger.

2. Update on facilities use by outside groups: Dwight Wages - Meeting held with groups who bring in food, drinks, etc.; a) must put a note on door of office to explain what and where spills occur; b) expect groups to clean up after themselves using manual sweeper to pickup food remenants; c) must empty garbage cans and not put liquides in garbage cans, and d) may lose food and beverage priviledges if spills and floors not kept clear

New Business

1. Congregational and visitor security for worship and large functions: Dwight Wages - met with FFG police chief to discuss this situation. Board decision was to explain a procedure change in a note to congregation in the November Monthly Messenger.

2. Motion made and approved to institute the Community Enrichment Committee as a standing committee with the current Memorial Concert Committee to be folded into this committee effective Janurary 2018.

Closing Prayer: Barbara Miles offered a closing prayer.

Adjournment - Next meeting November 9 at 2pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Cronwell, minutes clerk

November 2017

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
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