



The upcoming November elections have been occupying a lot of my prayer time. I imagine that may be true for some of you as well. This can be an anxious and uncertain time as we await election results and whatever the aftermath may be. We also sit in uncertain times as we await the call of a pastor.

The psalmist reminds us to put our trust in the Lord and not the princes and principalities of this world. Then the Apostle Paul reiterates that thought in Romans 12:2, “Do not be conformed to this age, but be transformed by the renewing of the mind, so that you may discern what is the will of God—what is good and acceptable and perfect.” We are reminded in Philippians, “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God.” So, I encourage you to be fervent in your prayer life, placing your trust in the Lord’s wisdom, praying for peace and trusting that God is with us to guide us now and in the future.

I leave you with some ancient prayers you might find helpful.

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God,
good beyond all that is good,
fair beyond all that is fair,
in you is calmness, peace, and concord.
Heal the dissensions that divide us from one another
and bring us back to a unity of love
bearing some likeness to your divine nature.
Through the embrace of love
and the bonds of godly affection,
make us one in the Spirit
by your peace which makes all things peaceful.
We ask this through the grace, mercy, and tenderness
of your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**
—*Dionysius of Alexandria (d. 264)*

Loving God,
you want us to give thanks for all things,
to fear nothing except losing you,
and to lay all our cares on you,
knowing that you care for us.
Protect us from faithless fears and worldly anxieties,
and grant that no clouds in this mortal life
may hide from us the light of your immortal love
shown to us in your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**
—*William Bright (1824–1901)*

Peace be with you,

Stephanie Knopf, Moderator of the PCW Session and Temporary Pastor at PCW
Pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Louis



Happy Retirement to Our Custodian Ken Roetheli

Please join us on Sunday, October 13 immediately after worship for a potluck dinner celebrating Ken Roetheli's retirement as our long-time church custodian. Ken has recently resigned his position after being with us for over 36 years. God bless him! Come join us for some fun, laughter, and many Ken stories. Bring your favorite church dish to share. The Personnel Committee will provide chicken and ham as the main entrée, and we will have sign-up lists for any side dish or dessert. We will also have a celebration cake.



Best Wishes Sharon Fenner on Her Move to N. Carolina

Our congregation bid a fond farewell to Sharon Fenner on September 8, 2024. Sharon and her husband, the late Tom Fenner, joined our church 54 years ago. Pictured are Sharon (left) with her daughter Chris. Sharon has moved to North Carolina to be closer to Chris's family, which includes Sharon's two grandchildren. If you missed the celebration and would like to send a card to Sharon, please leave it in the church office and it will be mailed. May God bless Sharon in her new home.

You Are Invited To Our Annual Pet Blessing On Sunday, October 6

Please join us for our 10th Annual Pet Blessing on the back patio of our church on Sunday, October 6 at 4:00 p.m. Bring your leashed or crated pet and join us for a short, informal, and fun service to celebrate the bond we have with our wonderful animal companions. This event will occur rain or shine. You are also invited to donate to Franklin County Humane Society: pet food, money, or sturdy pet toys. Come, sit, and stay! Of course we will have treats for each good dog and cat!



Clerk's Corner

By Nancy Sebastian

Session News

- **Pastoral Care:** Pastor Stephanie Knopf has been appointed as our temporary pastor and will preach at least once a month. She will also support pastoral duties and the PCW Prayer Group.
- **Financial Review:** A yearly financial review has been successfully completed by Phyllis McElhinney and Gary Brehe.
- **Upcoming Events:**
 - *October 13:* Ken Roetheli's Retirement Potluck after church, hosted by the Personnel Committee.
 - *October 29:* Church Life is planning a soup dinner with guest speaker Pat Brown.
- **Stewardship Drive:** Coming soon; the congregation is encouraged to give generously.
- **Property Updates:** The Property Committee has been busy painting the small kitchen and parlor. They will also address a pipe blockage under a pine tree in front of the church.
- **Communion:** Discussions on how to serve Communion will be postponed until a new pastor is in place.
- **Congregational Meeting:** December 8, 2024, for the election of new Elders. Elder installation is scheduled for January 12, 2025.
- **Reports & Meetings:**
 - Committee annual reports are due on January 10, 2025.
 - The Congregational Annual Meeting is on January 26, 2025. Printed reports will be available upon request. The Annual Report will be emailed prior to the meeting.
- **Presbytery Gathering:** David Brunworth and Linda Booher will represent the church on November 2.
- **Elder Responsibilities:** Tom Ellenberger will handle Communion and other responsibilities for the October session.

Blessings in Christ,

Nancy

Our November newsletter will have a full summary of the celebration on September 29 when the congregation turned in its jars of money for the Heifer Project. Thanks to our Mission Committee for sponsoring this engaging mission fundraiser, and for the clever collection jars shown below. One page from the Heifer calendar, which explains how the project worked, is at the bottom of this page.



MONDAY » Biogas Stoves

Biogas stoves run off methane gas captured from animal waste. Unlike cooking over an open fire, clean-burning biogas doesn't pollute the air families breathe.

Who does most of the cooking in your house? If it's a grown-up, add 25 cents. If it's you or your siblings, add 15 cents.



TUESDAY » Alpacas

Few animals can thrive in the harsh conditions of the Andean highlands, but alpacas are uniquely suited to the task. Their dense, soft wool keeps them warm, and they like to eat scrub vegetation that other grazers wouldn't touch.

Alpacas carry things; do you? Add 25 cents for every backpack in your house.



WEDNESDAY » Education

For many families, limited resources make it hard to send their children to school. Girls are often denied an education when money is tight. Heifer helps families find a way to educate all of their children.

What's your favorite subject in school? Add 25 cents if recess or lunch. Add 15 cents for anything else.



THURSDAY » Entrepreneurs

Heifer farmers often turn their talents and skills into money-making enterprises. Some entrepreneurs sell goods. Others, like animal health workers, sell services.

What do you want to do for a living when you grow up? Add 25 cents if you have a good idea what you'll do. Add 10 cents if you're still figuring it out.



FRIDAY » Ducks

A duck can lay 300 large eggs a year, and families can raise whole flocks at a time. Now, that's a lot of eggs! A wonderful source of protein, eggs are a popular food staple to sell at markets around the world.

Does your refrigerator have a carton of eggs? If no, give 15 cents. If yes, give 5 cents for every egg you have.



SATURDAY » Worms

While worms make great fish bait, they are also very important for healthy soil, which helps grow our food. Earthworms break down organic matter into things that plants can use, and their castings make fertilizer.

Have you ever held a worm? Add a dime if you have and a quarter if you have not.

One Couple's Surprise Donation That Helped Fund the Construction of Fellowship Hall

Many church sanctuaries have pews that are bolted to the floor. Our sanctuary has chairs that can be moved, and the choice of seating was deliberate. “When we moved into this building in 1993,” explained Dr. Sam Farrell, “we didn’t have enough money for both a sanctuary and an all-purpose room. So we used the sanctuary for all kinds of events, and a lot of us hauled tables and chairs in and out many times.”

While many members hoped that someday a Fellowship Hall could be built, our church’s financial ledger showed no promise of that happening for several years. In 1992, the church had already borrowed \$1,200,000 – a hefty amount when the federal minimum wage that year was \$4.55.

Sam and his wife, Mary Eleanor, still remember the anxiety that some members felt during the years leading up to the decision to leave the downtown church and construct a new building. “In those years, it was typical for the Stewardship Committee to send members to the homes of other members, inviting or reminding them, that pledge cards would soon be collected. “We hated doing that job,” recalled Mary Eleanor, “even though we know that all churches need money to operate. We were asked to visit members Jack and Mickey McMorris. We knew them well because we were already friends. At the time of our visit, one of them had been very ill. When we brought up the subject of the pledge card, they said they might not be able to pledge anything because of unexpected medical costs that year. We felt terrible, of course, and assured them that we understood, and said don’t even think about a pledge card now.”



Jack and Mickey McMorris, 1991

When the McMorris’s were younger and healthier, they were active in the community, had a wide circle of friends, and were known for their sense of humor. To Ed Bonney, the son of the late Sam and Etta (“Boots”) Bonney, the McMorris’s were like a second pair of parents. “Jack and Mickey were my godparents,” Ed said. “Their only child, a son named Rickey, had died at age five, and I think my parents decided that my brother and I could be the children that Jack and Mickey could play with. For several years, they lived just two blocks from the church when it was on Market Street. I remember Jack ushering often at the downtown church. After the Sunday services, our family would often go to the McMorris’s house for lunch. We also spent many Christmases together.

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When I was eight, they took me to Lake of the Ozarks on a trip, and when I was older, both families went camping in Colorado and Wyoming. Jack and Mickie both loved golfing and fishing. They were wonderful people, and the last good photo of them I have is when Beth and I got married in 1991. Jack died the next year, and Mickey died the year after that. I still miss them.”

In their wills, the McMorris’s designated the Presbyterian Church to receive the residual amount from their estate, which was \$160,000. Adjusted for inflation, this is equal to \$345,000 today. The gift had no restrictions. Session then applied for a Vision 2000 grant from Giddings-Lovejoy Presbytery, and when the grant was awarded, discussions began in earnest about building a Fellowship Hall.

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Addition at First Presbyterian Church

The shell of an addition at the site of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington should be completed about September 1. The 10,350 square foot building is being made possible by a grant under Vision 2000 from the Presbytery. Bids still must be sought on interior work. The fellowship hall/multipurpose facility will include classrooms, kitchen, restrooms and storage areas. Ed Lewis is the general contractor. The new church is in the background. Staff Photo.

Construction started in 1993, and the new addition provided more than an 80’ x 56’ multi-purpose room with a vaulted ceiling. Companion spaces were four classrooms, a large kitchen that was later professionally designed and then certified by the Franklin County Health Department as a commercial kitchen, two restrooms, storage closet, corridors, and a spiral staircase leading to a small loft

for additional storage (and a perfect spot for bird’s-eye photography of the space below).

Member Jim Perry, who had previous experience as a construction adviser on a school and business building, was tapped to be the church’s volunteer “construction manager” for the Fellowship Hall project, which added 10,350 square feet to the original part of the building. “When that grant came through, I remember that the congregation felt like we had won the lottery,” recalled Jim’s wife, Julie. “The new Fellowship Hall, as it was called, made a huge difference in the life of the church. Finally, we had a multi-purpose space for everything from Vacation Bible School to celebratory dinners and rummage sales. The McMorris’s were a lovely couple and long-time members, and their gift was gratefully received.”

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Construction was completed in late 1994, and since then, Fellowship Hall has been used extensively for meetings, meals, youth activities, wedding receptions, funeral lunches, Presbyterian functions, rummage sales and book sales, and even as a public voting poll. It has been an ideal spot for a few interesting groups. The Winter Guard at Washington High School rented Fellowship Hall for their practice space for three seasons, and the First United Methodist Church in Washington used Fellowship Hall briefly for their worship services while their own new building was under construction on St. John's Road.

One of the most memorable sights in Fellowship Hall was a 25-foot whale, designed by Dr. David Brunworth and assembled with the help of a few other Sunday School teachers. The whale was constructed of black, plastic landscape sheeting, and when it was finished, small groups of children and teachers took turns sitting inside to hear the Biblical story of Jonah. Large fans inflated the whale, which had no skeleton.



Deanna Vincent, the wife of the Rev. Bill Vincent who served our church from 2000-2010, was very involved in Sunday School and VBS programs. "The whale was so popular in 2000 that we used it again in 2005 for Sunday School classes," added Deanna. "Fellowship Hall was also crucial to the Parent's Day Out Program. I was one of the teachers, and was there daily. We used Fellowship Hall for play, with riding toys, balls, and hulhoops. We even tried roller skates a few times."

No one spent more time coordinating Fellowship Hall events than Becky Vogt. As church secretary (1997-2013), she served longer than anyone in that position since 1990. "In my position, I spent time showing Fellowship Hall to perspective renters, which was maybe once or twice a month at first, and then it increased once we allowed alcohol to be served. I really enjoyed showing off our facility, as it was a great place to hold a wedding and reception. Once we had a problem with the AC units.

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In the Belly of a Fish

Children at The Presbyterian Church of Washington got an "inside look" at the story of Jonah and the big fish Sunday, October 29. The church used plastic and a box fan to blow up a fish where children and adults could sit to enjoy the lesson. The fish was assembled by the senior youth group under the direction of David Brunworth, Sunday school superintendent, Dan Greer and Tom Rodgers.

Missourian Photo.

I remember having to open doors and windows, and find some fans to cool the room,” Becky recalled. Becky even has an album of family photos that were taken on one particular night in Fellowship Hall. In 2008, Becky married church member Allen Vogt, and their guest list included everyone in the congregation. Their reception was held in Fellowship Hall. “We didn’t expect such a big crowd at the reception,” recalled Becky, “but members jumped in to set up more tables and chairs.”



In 2016, a Washington Missourian photographer captured a coat toss in Fellowship Hall. Coats were donated to the Kurt Warner Winter Warm-up to benefit needy persons.



Our annual Community Book Sale , which draws large crowds every year in Fellowship Hall, is a successful project that benefits our missions program and the local Literacy Council.

Jack and Mickey did not live long enough to see any portion of our current church building. A small bronze plaque at the entrance of Fellowship Hall acknowledges their generous monetary gift, which helped fund the Hall’s construction. And while no close family members survived the McMorris’s, they are survived by a congregation that enjoys and appreciates the friendships that are strengthened through events in Fellowship Hall.

Jack, Mickey, and Rickey are all buried in our church cemetery, and their gravesites continue to receive care and respect by the members of our Cemetery Board. *The family’s obituaries, and photos of their graves, are on page 10.*



7-1-1992
Jack McMorris

Jack McMorris, 74, of Washington, died Sunday, June 21, 1992, at St. John's Mercy Hospital in Washington.

Mr. McMorris, son of the late Dr. William T. and Ruth Ann McMorris, nee Crews, was born November 29, 1917, in St. Louis.

He grew up and received his education in the St. Louis area.

He served his country during World War II from October 12, 1943, until January 21, 1946. He was awarded four bronze stars, participating in campaigns in central Europe, Rhineland, Southern France and Normandy. He was also awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart.

On March 17, 1940, he was united in marriage to Mildred "Mickey" Hart in Washington. They were blessed with one son.

Mr. McMorris was a member of the Washington Presbyterian church and Franklin County Country Club and participated in the Boy Scouts of America for many years. He was active in the Washington Elks Lodge No. 1559, serving as treasurer for 21 years and also as past exalted ruler.

Mr. McMorris retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 39 years of employment.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Rickey, on July 15, 1953.

He leaves to survive his wife, Mickey McMorris.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 24, at Miller Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Bock officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery under the direction of Miller Funeral Home.

Mildred McMorris

Mildred "Mickey" McMorris, 76, Washington, died Monday, July 26, 1993, at Cedarcrest Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. McMorris, daughter of the late Jesse W. and Luella Hart, nee Taft, was born July 24, 1917, in Rolla. She grew up and received her elementary education in Rolla and graduated from Washington High School.

She was united in marriage to Jack McMorris on March 17, 1940. They were blessed with one son.

Mrs. McMorris was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jack McMorris, on June 21, 1992; and her son, Rickey McMorris, on July 15, 1953.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Elks Auxiliary, St. John's Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and the Franklin County Country Club. She was employed by the City of Washington for many years.

She leaves to survive many friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 29, at Miller Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Bock officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery under the direction of Miller Funeral Home.



Our thanks to the Washington Historical Society, which provided the obituaries of Jack and Mickey McMorris, originally published in the Washington Missourian newspaper. We also thank the Washington Public Library, which offers card holders free research services to Ancestry.com. The editor's research there also yielded a copy of the official death certificate for Rickey McMorris. The cause of his death was a brain tumor.

Rickey Allen McMorris
Rickey McMorris, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMorris, was born in Washington, on January 4, 1948. He was baptized in the Presbyterian church and attended Sunday School regularly with his parents.
Rickey was very active among his friends and enjoyed outdoor activities.
He became ill suddenly and entered St. Francis Hospital March 30, 1952. On April 26, 1952, he was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, where he underwent a very serious operation. Periodical check-ups showed his condition to be satisfactory and he was again playing with his little friends.
Some time ago Rickey took a turn for the worse and was again admitted to St. Francis hospital on July 15, 1953. He passed away two days later on July 17, 1953, at the tender age of 5 years, 6 months, and 13 days.
He leaves to mourn his parents, grandparents, and many friends.
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, July 20, 1953, at 2:00 in the Presbyterian church and interment was made in the church cemetery.

THE END



A Message From Our Mission Committee

Get ready to clean out your closets! The annual Warner Winter Warm-Up Coat Drive is returning. Once again, our church is a collection site to receive any new or gently used coat, jacket, or sweatshirt you wish to donate from October 21 to November 3. Men's, women's, and children's coats—we will take them all. Children's coats are especially needed since kids grow so much that they may need a bigger coat each year. We will have two large boxes in our narthex, so drop off as many coats as you wish. This project is sponsored by the Warner Foundation, and founded by Hall of Famer Kurt Warner, former quarterback for the St. Louis Rams. Questions? See Gretchen Farrell or any member of the Mission Committee (see page 13).

Cartoon courtesy of Freepik



Gracelyn Brehe (left) and her twin sister Juliana celebrated their first birthdays on September 13, 2024. Two days later after our worship service, the Brehe family hosted a Fellowship Buffet table for everyone to honor the girls' birthdays. Gracelyn and Juliana are the daughters of Becca Brehe, and the granddaughters of Gary and Beth Brehe.



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