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“For God did not give us a spirit of cowardice, but rather a spirit of power and of love and of self-discipline.” – 2 Timothy 1:7

## A WORD FROM OUR PASTOR

Dear Friends,

As you may or may not know, May is Mental Health Awareness Month. This has been a topic close to my heart all my life, but has taken on new significance in the last year. Many passages give me hope in the face of depression and anxiety, including the passage from 2 Timothy above. And, I have been blessed to have many conversations with congregation members who suffer from similar maladies.

The last year’s experience with coronavirus has heightened mental health problems around the nation and even the world. Chances are high, that you, like me, have felt the negative effects of isolation, loss and aggravated stress on your emotional and mental well being. In ordinary times, about half of us will experience a diagnosable mental health condition at some point in life, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC). In these extraordinary times, a strong majority of us will experience a mental health “crisis.”

According to [presbyterianmission.org](http://presbyterianmission.org), these are just a few people who have very likely suffered mental health issues over the last year:

- Front-line health workers, first responders, caregivers and other essential workers.
- People who become severely ill and their loved ones.
- Loved ones separated during quarantine, hospitalization, and at the end of life.
- People most at risk of serious illness or death from COVID-19.
- People who lose livelihoods, lack healthcare access, risk losing homes, are food insecure.
- People with limited access to social connection and support.
- Children at home with parents unable to meet

their physical and/or emotional needs.

- Parents juggling jobs with childcare and home-schooling.
- Couples whose relationships are strained by the added stress.
- Pre-existing exposure to chronic stress and trauma is compounded for people of color already living with the impact of racism who are now disproportionately dying from COVID-19 or being blamed for the virus, also for adults and children who were already lacking secure access to food, shelter, and health care before the pandemic.

You likely found yourself somewhere on that list. But, there is good news and hope in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. There are wonderful resources out there including [www.presbyterianmission.org/mentalhealth](http://www.presbyterianmission.org/mentalhealth). There are even grants available for churches to begin a mental health outreach ministry.

Which brings me to my point...

Sometime this summer, as I pass one year in treatment for mental health, I would like to begin a mental health support group. This will not be therapy, as I am not a licensed therapist. But, I hope it will be “therapeutic:” a safe place where people with similar issues can gather safely to share their pain and their hope and their faith that Jesus Christ has given them a spirit of power and love.

Blessings,

Pastor Pat



## **Month of May Group SCRIP Order to be May 2<sup>nd</sup>!**

Our next group Scrip order is coming up on **Sunday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>** for our church and community. We already have specific plans to go to five local restaurants for gift cards this month, so if any of these places sound great to you for a meal, PLEASE help out the church by buying some of their gift cards and support our local businesses and restaurants, especially in this pandemic time: **Aldo's, Colton's, Dairy Delight, Imo's and The Creek.** All of these local restaurants give our church, 5-10% of our sales IMMEDIATELY, so it is a win-win situation for all! YOU pay nothing extra, NO FEES, to do this! IF you want a \$25 gift card, you get exactly that! Some places have \$10 cards or \$25 cards, it depends on their own rules. They could use all the support we can give by ordering take-out, picking it up and even eating inside those restaurants as most all have socially distanced table seating.

Any questions? Please ask any of the three PCW Scrip Coordinators: Becky Vogt, Gretchen Farrell and Kathy Froning. Please have all Scrip orders submitted to the church office or to Gretchen Farrell by noon on 5/2. This is our first Sunday of the month order time so if you miss this time, check out our next group order on Sunday, June 6<sup>th</sup>. Thank you!

## **Rummage Sale**

In consideration of COVID-19 precautions and progress in immunizations, the Mission Committee has scheduled our annual Rummage Sale for:

Friday, July 23, 8AM to 2PM

Saturday, July 24, 8AM to 12 PM

So, it is time to be thinking about the items that you no longer need or want. Your neighbors and friends are probably anxious to buy and repurpose them. Because of lack of storage space at the church, we ask that you hold on to your donations. We will be accepting them from July 11 to 20. As in the past, we will arrange for them to be picked up from your home, if needed.

PLEASE: NO TVs, COMPUTER MONITORS OR USED MATTRESSES.

Should Health Department advisements or other COVID related issues arise, we may need to change or plans. The Session will make the final decision on this matter.

# Church Life

Do you have a Presbyterian Church of Washington Cookbook? If not, please look for the PCW Cookbook available for the bargain price of \$ 5.00. It is the perfect Mother's Day gift for loved ones. Judy Bierbaum will have them available with an envelope honor system outside the sanctuary. We will also be providing any PCW visitors with this wonderful cookbook.

From this wonderful cookbook comes a yummy Almond Joy Cake compliments of Anna Mae Boehmer which is a perfect delight for this beautiful spring weather.



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## ALMOND JOY CAKE

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Anna Mae Boehmer

<b>1 (3.9-oz.) instant chocolate pudding mix</b>	<b>14 oz. coconut</b>
<b>1 box chocolate cake mix</b>	<b>1 ½ c. sugar</b>
<b>1 c. sugar</b>	<b>1 stick oleo</b>
<b>1 c. milk</b>	<b>1 c. evaporated milk</b>
<b>24 lg. marshmallows</b>	<b>1 pkg. chocolate chips</b>
	<b>1 ½ c. chopped nuts</b>

Combine dry cake mix with dry instant pudding mix. Mix cake according to package directions. Bake in a 13" x 9" pan on 350 degrees for 20 minutes. 1st topping: Combine 1 cup sugar with 1 cup milk and bring to a quick boil. Melt marshmallows and stir in coconut. Pour over baked cake. 2nd topping: Bring 1 ½ cups sugar, 1 c. evaporated milk and 1 stick oleo to a quick boil. Stir in chocolate chips until melted. Stir in nuts and pour over cake.

### Helpful Household Hints

- To keep silver jewelry looking nice, store in a plastic bag with a piece of chalk. The chalk helps retard tarnishing. Karen Ladd
- To prevent soap scum and water spots on glass shower doors, clean them then wipe down with Rain X, the product used on car windshields. Do not use on plastic shower doors. Shirley Coulter
- To transport a cake, put several mini marshmallows on the end of a toothpick and put several on top and around the iced cake, then gently wrap with plastic wrap. The toothpicks form a tent around the cake while the marshmallows keep the toothpicks from poking through the cake. Shirley Coulter
- To freeze hamburger patties and prevent them from sticking together, use flattened cupcake liners between each patty, place the whole stack in a freezer bag.
- Stuff a miniature marshmallow in the bottom of a sugar cone to prevent ice cream drips. Nancy Sebastian
- Wrap celery in aluminum foil when putting in the refrigerator and it will keep for weeks. Nancy Sebastian

## Dad Jokes

Remember those groan-worthy, but yet still-kind-of-funny “dad jokes” from Holy Humor Sunday? We still have a ton of jokes left that weren’t told during worship that we want to share with you. So, if you submitted a joke that wasn’t read that Sunday, take heart, they will all have their day! We are working on a special video for Father’s Day. The video will include Dads/Men trying to make each other laugh with the remaining “Dad Jokes.” If you are a dad/man and want to be a part of the video, please let Pastor Pat know. Full video will be posted to our YouTube channel and edited/abbreviated version will be aired during worship on Father’s Day, June 20<sup>th</sup>.

## *Office Hours*

*Monday-Thursday*

*8a-2:15p*



Per Capita

\$32.00

Per Member

## Online Outreach Task Force

Back in March, the Session approved the formation of an Online Outreach Task Force. The Task Force would be charged with investigating, researching and formulating a formal Online Outreach Strategy to be presented to Session. Our prayer is that this strategy will usher in a new era of growth for PCW. We are all aware that churches need to have a strong online presence not just to market themselves for potential visitors, but to also further engage existing members as well as increasing the Kingdom of God through the mission of PCW. The people of Washington deserve to know what PCW is doing and that they could be a part of it!

The Online Outreach Task Force is made up of Scott Brauer, Tom Farrell, Pastor Pat Gruber, Craig Matzes, Michelle Matzes and Jolene Patterson. They will be investigating ways that PCW can improve our website, social media presence, e-mail communication, online advertisements, YouTube videos, Zoom capabilities, etc.

Please keep the Task Force in your prayers as they embark on their exciting work!



## Reel Faith

May's "Reel Faith" Movie Club will meet at 6pm via Zoom on Tuesday, May 25<sup>th</sup>. We will discuss the Oscar Nominated 2020 film movie, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom." During a recording session, tensions rise between Ma Rainey (Oscar Nominated Viola Davis), her ambitious horn player (Oscar Nominated Chadwick Boseman) and the white management determined to control the uncontrollable "Mother of the Blues." Based on a true story, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" (rated R) is playing now on Netflix. Please watch the movie during the month of May and join us via Zoom.

If you need the Zoom link sent to you, please contact Pastor Pat

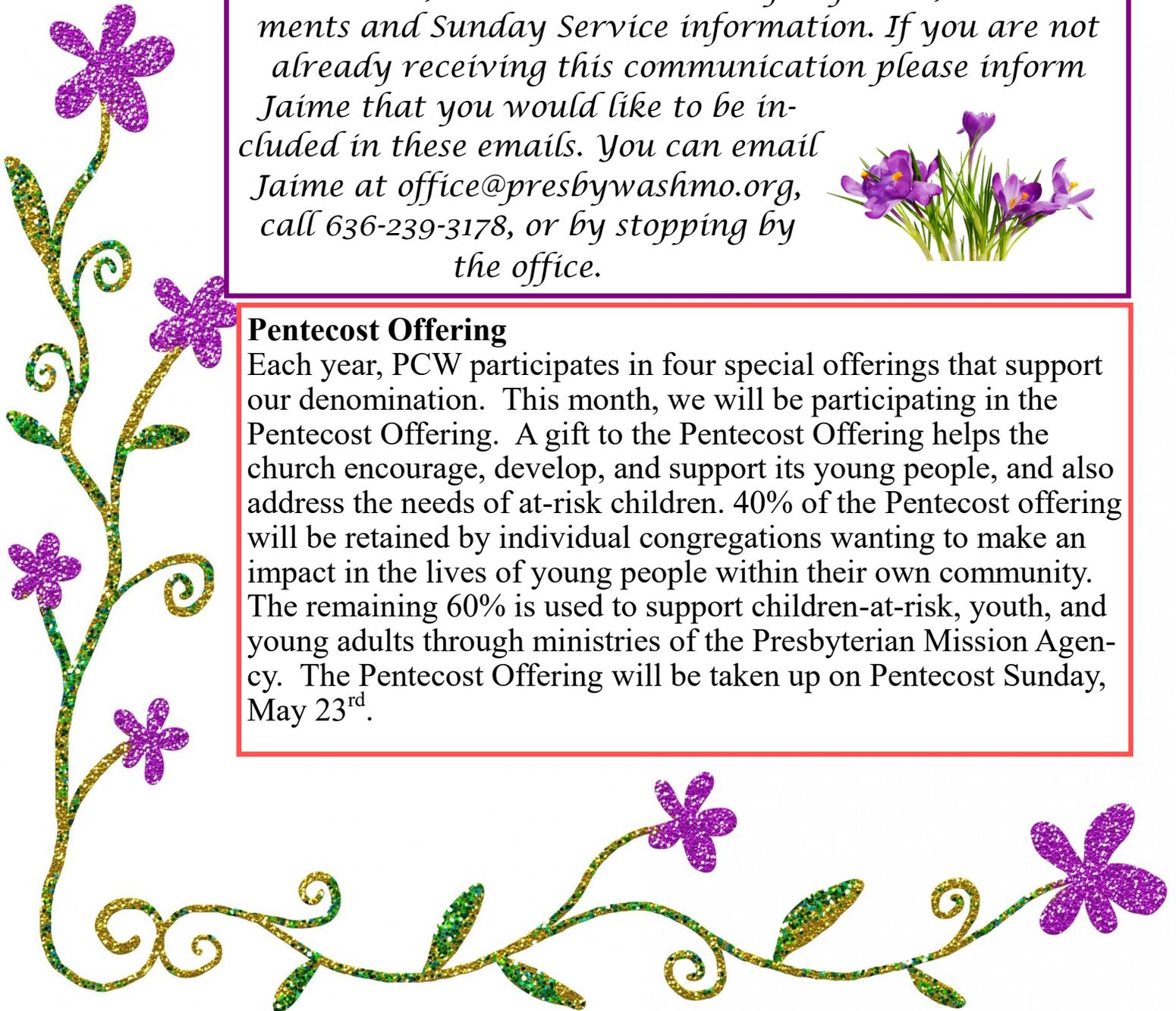
## *Weekly Newsletters Available Every Tuesday via Email*

*"What's Happening at PCW" is a short summary of the week ahead, new additions to the prayer list, announcements and Sunday Service information. If you are not already receiving this communication please inform Jaime that you would like to be included in these emails. You can email Jaime at [office@presbywashmo.org](mailto:office@presbywashmo.org), call 636-239-3178, or by stopping by the office.*



## **Pentecost Offering**

Each year, PCW participates in four special offerings that support our denomination. This month, we will be participating in the Pentecost Offering. A gift to the Pentecost Offering helps the church encourage, develop, and support its young people, and also address the needs of at-risk children. 40% of the Pentecost offering will be retained by individual congregations wanting to make an impact in the lives of young people within their own community. The remaining 60% is used to support children-at-risk, youth, and young adults through ministries of the Presbyterian Mission Agency. The Pentecost Offering will be taken up on Pentecost Sunday, May 23<sup>rd</sup>.



# Wish List

The Wish List is composed of items or services which the committees, the Session and the pastor of our church feel would enhance our church facility and/or assist us in carrying out our mission. At present there is no money in our church budget for these wishes. In the event that any members or friends of our church desire to make a special gift to the church, now or in the future, for one of the listed projects, funds may be donated to the church for a designated "Wish". For further information, please contact the church office.

<u>WORSHIP AND MUSIC</u>	<u>Price Each</u>	<u>Total Cost</u>
Organ Improvements		\$13,800.00
Media Shout Membership (yrly. fee)	\$149.00/yr.	Open
Choir Music Folders (40 x \$15)	\$15.00	\$600.00
Pieces of Choir Music	\$65 - \$75.00	\$600.00
2 Monitors (speakers) for choir feedback	\$500-\$800	\$1,600.00
Guest Musicians		\$500.00
Member Magnetic Name Badge		\$1,360.00
Digital Piano		\$800.00
Sunday IT Staff		\$3000.00/yr
<u>YOUTH &amp; CHILDREN</u>		
Camp Scholarships	\$500.00	Open
VBS Postcard/Postage	\$100.00	\$100.00
9 Square in the Air Game		\$800.00
Children Choir Robes		\$1,200.00
<u>MISSION &amp; OUTREACH</u>		
500 Full Color Tri-fold Brochures		\$295.00
New Website Design		\$6500.00
<u>OFFICE OPERATIONS</u>		
20 lb. White Copy Paper (Ongoing need)	\$6.00	Open
20 lb. or 24lb Colored Paper (Ongoing need)	\$17.00	Open
67 lb. Card Stock (white, color)	\$15.00	Open
<u>PROPERTY</u>		
Outdoor Storage Shed (12' x 15')		\$5,000.00
New Bell Chime		\$7,175.00
Two Microwaves	\$125.00	Each
Mini Fridge		150.00

As of the closing of 2020, the Wishlist has collected a total of \$123,359.95 since it started many years ago! These donations have helped the church purchase a variety of items that were needed but funding just wasn't available. We appreciate the on-going support.

## FUNDED

Sunday IT Staff	\$200.00
Media Shout Yearly Membership	\$149.00
<b>TOTAL FUNDED</b>	<b>\$ 349.00</b>

Any excess funds left over because of price fluctuation will be placed in the Wishlist Excess account and used to help offset any future purchases.

# BLUEBIRDS

## FIND A HOME IN A CHURCH GARDEN

**Wings of joy delight community**

BY ANEETA BROWN

The Presbyterian Church of Washington, Missouri, likes bugs — outdoors, that is. So much so that Jolene Patterson, described by many in the congregation as the “capable and creative” chairman of the mission committee, recently wrote and obtained three grants to fund an expansion of the church’s mission garden. The garden was started about six years ago by longtime member David Brunworth, a recently retired family physician. As all gardeners know, larger gardens attract more insects — and more insects mean more birds. That’s the short story of how the Eastern Bluebird discovered one lone nesting box in the church’s backyard.

The bluebirds were in no hurry to visit the church. Founded in 1850, the downtown congregation moved to its current location at the edge of town in 1993. The property, which once produced corn and wheat, comprises 11 acres. Its neatly mowed backyard is spacious enough to contain at least two regulation-size football fields. Dozens of hardwood and pine trees make a picturesque landscape. Yet, except for an occasional worship service on the church’s patio and a few Vacation Bible School activities, the well-maintained property was largely ignored.

Brunworth’s vision of a mission garden took root with a few small plots stationed near the



PHOTOS BY ANEETA BROWN

The Eastern Bluebird population was once declining, but with a little help from others — such as the congregation at the Presbyterian Church of Washington, Missouri — they are now thriving. These birds have found a place to call home in the church’s garden.





ANEETA BROWN

David Brunworth, left, a member of the Presbyterian Church of Washington, Missouri, had a vision for a mission garden. In addition to growing vegetables, that garden now provides the Eastern Bluebird a home. Pictured with Brunworth is church member Steven Sebastian.

patio. Soon, a few yards away from those small plots, four raised beds, each 40 feet by 3 feet, were added. Assisting Brunworth with planting, weeding, watering and maintenance was Steven Sebastian, a new church member who retired after a long career as a golf pro. The garden proved bountiful. By fall's harvest, church members had gathered approximately 700 pounds of Yukon Gold potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, green beans, spinach and lettuce as well as 500 banana peppers and 50 bell peppers. Every ounce of it was donated, most of it to the town's food pantry.

Amid all the planting, weeding and harvesting, Brunworth and Sebastian were looking to add another mission project to the garden: that of attracting and providing a refuge for the Eastern Bluebird, a species once as common as the robin. The men placed a simple bluebird box near the edge of the garden. To their delight, and the delight of those who worked the garden beds, the blue-feathered birds with their rosy breasts came, feasting on a buffet of insects.

Presbyterian Church of Washington, Missouri, member Kathy Rogers appreciated the

addition of the bluebird box near the garden. "I had one at my house, but the bluebirds wouldn't come. The houses in our neighborhood must be too close together," she said, noting how bluebirds need their boxes to be distanced from one another. In addition to being treated to seeing the birds flutter about, Rogers has enjoyed getting her hands dirty and working in the garden. "It is a good way to get better acquainted with members I don't know," she said.

#### **The enchanted bluebird**

Many people like Rogers are enchanted with the bluebird. In

1859, Henry David Thoreau wrote a poem about bluebirds, poetically penning how “the bluebird carries the sky on his back.” Decades later, Judy Garland sang about a bluebird in the 1939 film “The Wizard of Oz,” capturing the symbolism of joy the bird is noted for: “Somewhere over the rainbow, bluebirds fly.” According to the Smithsonian’s National Postal Museum, the bestselling stamps in U.S. history — up to 1982 — were the state birds and flowers stamps issued that year; among them was the Eastern Bluebird, which is the state bird of Missouri and New York. There is also the Mountain Bluebird, the state bird of Idaho and Nevada.

The bluebird didn’t escape the notice of acclaimed 19th-century artist and ornithologist John James Audubon. “This lovely bird,” he wrote in his field notes, “adds to the delight imported by spring ... enlivens the dull days of winter ... forms its nest in the box made expressly for the purpose, or in any convenient hole or cavity it can find.”

If Audubon wrote about bluebirds and nesting boxes 200 years ago, and music, film and poetry have highlighted the beauty of the species, why have so many Americans never seen an Eastern Bluebird?

Elizabeth “Bet” Zimmerman, a board member of the North American Bluebird Society, who writes extensively about bluebird history on her website *Sialis* (the scientific name for the Eastern Bluebird is *Sialia sialis*), explains: “When the first settlers arrived from England, bluebirds were probably as common as the American robin. But bluebirds suffered a major decline from the 1920s to the 1970s. The bluebird population depends in part on the weather, predators and the availability of food. It is also directly affected by the availability of, and competition for, nest sites.”

During that 50-year decline, Zimmerman explained the

insecticide DDT was used, which severely reduced the insect population. Insects are two-thirds of a bluebird’s diet. In addition to the reduced insect population, the winter of 1977–78 was the coldest on record for the previous 110 years, and some states estimated a 60% loss of bluebirds. “Cold and wet weather during breeding season, ice and even hurricanes can decimate regional bluebird populations,” said Zimmerman, adding, too, that a continuing threat is the House Sparrow, which was introduced into the U.S. from England in 1852 and now numbers 150 million. “House Sparrows will aggressively compete for nesting sites and destroy bluebird eggs,” she said.

#### **Providing homes for the birds**

The beaks and feet of Eastern Bluebirds are not strong enough to dig out nesting homes, so they reuse cavities created by bigger birds. According to Zimmerman, human-made nesting boxes provide better protection from the weather and predators than trees do. A proper-sized entrance hole keeps out starlings, and the absence of a perch detracts sparrows. Nesting box blueprints and material recommendations are available for free on many websites. (See the “Do More” box on page 34.)

As they worked in the mission garden, Brunworth and Sebastian were confident that the church backyard would be a good habitat for bluebirds. Actually, it was the ideal habitat. Bluebirds like open spaces near trees as well as meadows, orchards, gardens and pastures. And so, a bluebird box was erected. Everyone kept an eye on the box hoping for feathered tenants to move in. Finally, the bluebirds arrived at the church in late April 2020.

“It was exciting and encouraging,” said Brunworth’s wife, Diane. She was working in the church garden when she noticed bluebirds flitting

around the nesting box. They were building a home. Three eggs were laid and hatched. At least six adult bluebirds collected food for the healthy trio. Another member of the church documented the bluebird activity by taking photos over a 15-day period. And much to the bluebirds’ surrogate church family’s relief, no predators — cats, raccoons or snakes — harmed the nestlings.

Brunworth knows something about predators. “A few years ago, I was out golfing and noticed a bluebird box in the distance,” he said. “As I walked closer, I saw that the post holding the nesting box wasn’t protected with anything. Wrapped up on top of the box was a black snake about 6 feet long. So, I took my 8-iron, carefully lifted him off, and flung him into the nearby woods.”

#### **A mission and a hobby**

The American Bird Conservancy describes Eastern Bluebirds as “partial migrants.” They will move south or stay near their nesting grounds depending on the weather and food availability. They can be found, at various times, in more than half of the land area of the U.S., as far north as the Canadian border and as far west as eastern Colorado.

Installing nesting boxes and then monitoring the contents has become a mission for the congregation of Presbyterian Church of Washington, Missouri. And they are not alone. Caring for the birds is growing in popularity. Take, for instance, Lynn Buchanan, who helps out at the Shaw Nature Reserve in Gray Summit, Missouri, just 10 miles from the church. Owned by the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, Shaw’s 2,400 acres have welcomed the Eastern Bluebird for decades and now has 85 boxes.

“My two volunteers and I monitor, repair, replace and clean the boxes April through August because bluebirds can have three broods a



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The Rev. Patrick Gruber has rearranged his office furniture to get a better view of the church's garden — and the many bluebirds flying around. This year, there will be more bluebirds to watch as church members have added more bluebird boxes.

year,” said Buchanan. “Once a week, we open each box and use a mirror to look inside. If the mother bird is nesting, she often won’t move while we’re working. I’ve been doing this for 14 years, and our boxes typically fledge between 300 and 350 bluebirds every year.” Fledglings are baby birds ready to leave the nest.

About 20 million Eastern Bluebirds now live in the U.S., and state bluebird societies have become powerful advocates for them. In 2019, the Missouri Bluebird Society reported that 2,184 bluebirds had fledged, a 97% increase from 2009.

The Presbyterian Church of Washington’s ministry to welcome the Eastern Bluebird to its property could not have come at a better time.

In folklore and Native American symbolism, the bluebird is often associated with the return of joy and happiness coming back into

one’s life. For the church’s COVID-19-weary congregation, seeing the Eastern Bluebirds beginning to flutter amid the boxes this past winter was a healing balm for church members.

And this year, there will be more bluebirds on the property as three boxes, not just one, are now in the mission garden, all 100 yards apart from one another. Every church member knows that God created the dazzling Eastern Bluebird.

The church’s hospitality to that bird is simply a sign of deep gratitude. The Rev. Patrick Gruber, pastor of Presbyterian Church of Washington, Missouri — eager to take in all of this gratitude — has even rearranged his office furniture to get a better view of the feathered action outside.

*Aneeta Brown is an elder in Presbyterian Church of Washington, Missouri, and the newsletter editor for the Franklin County Humane Society in Union, Missouri.*

## DO MORE

Is your property spacious enough for a bluebird ministry?

To learn more about attracting and caring for bluebirds, visit the North American Bluebird Society at [nabluebirdsociety.org](http://nabluebirdsociety.org) or go to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology at [birds.cornell.edu](http://birds.cornell.edu).

If bluebirds are not in your region, what other birds or wildlife can your congregation adopt?



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Meets the 3rd Tuesday at 7p

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Jocelyn VanBuskirk  
Gerry Urban  
Gary Brehe  
Gretchen Farrell  
Heather Miller  
Jolene Patterson\*  
Rebecca Brehe

## Church Life

Meets the 2nd Tuesday at 9:30am

Nancy Sebastian\*                      Chair  
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Jean Weekley  
Judy Bierbaum  
Shirley Coulter  
Jan Hardin  
Anna Mae Boehmer  
Sharon Wiese  
Jan Eade  
Linda Booher  
Heather Miller  
Sarah Spear  
Barbara Hagan  
Beth Bonney  
Jane Bugele

## Finance

Meets the 2nd Monday at 12pm

Tom Farrell\*                      Chair  
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## Mission/Outreach

Meets the 3rd Monday at 11am

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Lois Kempf  
Pam Schwarzen  
Debbie Bandy  
Kathy Rogers  
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## Personnel

Meets the 2nd Tuesday at 6pm

Tim Urban\*                      Chair  
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Gretchen Farrell  
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Richard Duemler

## Property

Meets the 3rd Sunday at 11:30am

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Bob Eade  
David Brunworth  
Roland Schwarzen  
Steve Sebastian  
Mary Ellenberger  
Anna Mae Boehmer

## Worship

Meets the 3rd Monday at 7pm

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Rebecca Brehe  
Tom Kempf  
John Bugele\*  
Tom Ellenberger  
Barbara Duemler\*



# MAY BIRTHDAYS

2nd - Paula Obermark

3rd - Barbara Duemler

4th - Al Leary

6th - Laura Evans

6th - Kate Hall

8th - Laura Lawson

9th - Tom Ellenberger

12th - Logan & Lucas Struckhoff

14th - Haylee Struckhoff

17th - Scott McCracken

17th - Paul Struckhoff

23rd - Jane Stelzner

24th - Kathy Rogers

25th - Nancy Sebastian

26th - Olivia Tucker

26th - Cora Hedrick

27th - Andrew Wanager





## MEMBERS WITH CONTINUING NEEDS

Scott McCracken, Heather Miller, Laura Evans, Jan Eade, Joy Kopp, Eden Wanager, Al Leary, Kay Hazel, Charlene Jackson, The Family of Barbara Pierce, Dean Brown, Barbara Hagan, Kathy Rogers, Mary Eleanor Farrell,

**SOUTH POINTE:** George Peters

**CEDAR CREST:** Dorothy Mutert, Connie Conrad, Jane Stelzner,

**GROUP HOMES:** Lisa Conrad, Laura Fenner,

### **FRIENDS OF THE CHURCH REQUESTING PRAYERS:**

Eddie & Sarah McGurthy & family (daughter and son-in-law of Ollie & Virginia Whyte)

Patricia Hucke (daughter of Kay Hucke)

Pam Evangelist (sister of Sharon Fenner)

Marjorie Hines (grandmother of Miles & Ian McCracken)

Tom Jett (cousin-in-law of Mauri Truesdell & Kathy Froning)

David Gruendler (brother of Laura Lawson)

Jane Kitt (aunt of Nancy Thater)

Sue Brauer (Mother of Kevin Brauer & Scott Brauer)

Denise Gleeson (daughter of Anna Mae Boehmer)

Wendy Dennison (friend of Rebecca Brehe)

Grady Thayer (Grandson of Mark & Robbin Thayer)

Phyllis Rocco (Lois Kempf's Sister-in-Law)

Karen Gehner (Sister of Christy Eckert)

David Landgraf (Friend of Francie Turnure)

Randy Boren (Great Nephew of Virginia Boren)

Joann Ellenberger (Mother of Tom Ellenberger)

Paul (Grandson of Phyllis Orgeich)

Bob Turnure (husband of Francie Turnure)

Sharon Panter (daughter of Jan Hardin)

Loyd Gordy (Father of Beth Brehe)

Jan (Sister-in-Law of Lois Kempf)

Samantha (Friend of Lois Kempf)

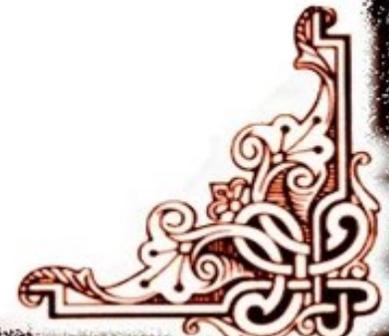
Betsy Hazel (Daughter in Law of Kay Hazel)

Julie Vasco (Niece of Virginia Boren)

Murray Hevert (Friend of Barbara Schofield)

Quinn Burton (Kelly Burton's Daughter, Homefront)

Lily Rugo (Friend of Pam Schwarzen)



# May 2021

Sun

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Sat

						1 MOW Lifestream
2 Scrip Order Due	3 Kelly Kitchen	4	5 Al-Anon 6p	6 PFL 9a Bookclub 10a	7	8
9 Mother's Day 	10 Kelly Kitchen Finance Mtg. 12p	11 Church Life 9:30a	12 Al-Anon 6p	13 PFL 9a Bookclub 10a	14 Kelly Kitchen MOW	15 MOW 10a
16 Property Mtg. 11:30a	17 Kelly Kitchen Mission Mtg. 11a Worship Mtg. 7p	18 Personnel 6p	19 Al-Anon 6p	20 PFL 9a Bookclub 10a	21	22 Harvest Table 3p-6:30p Wedding
23 Staff Mtg. 11:30a Pentecost	24 Kelly Kitchen Session Mtg. 7p	25 Reel Faith 6p	26 Al-Anon 6p	27 PFL 9a Bookclub 10a	28 Kelly Kitchen MOW	29 MOW 8:30a
30	31 Office Closed Kelly Kitchen Memorial Day					

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