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A WORD FROM OUR PASTOR –

How can we stay connected with brothers and sisters in our church family who cannot worship with us on a regular basis? In the big picture, that is the calling of our Friends in Faith ministry, our network of friendships and prayer concerns, an important and deeply satisfying part of my ministry, and the special focus of Richard in his ministry as our Parish Associate. Occasionally, the connection between our worshipping community and those separated from it becomes quite tangible as the Sacrament of Communion is shared in homes. Our Book of Order guides this ministry as trained elders and deacons lead in these opportunities for worship away from our sanctuary. Last April 3, five teams of elders and deacons visited in six homes in order to share the sacrament. I'm deeply appreciative of those who agreed to serve. I was able to accompany only one team, but they did an outstanding job and I was blessed by the experience.

I thought you would appreciate hearing some of their reflections

- From my standpoint it was truly a memorable and wonderful experience. I have dreamed of having the honor of serving Communion for years. Both [of our recipients] seemed genuinely grateful and pleased. What more can I say? Just that there is a tremendous sense of responsibility felt in doing the Sacrament of Communion as perfectly as possible.
- Serving Communion was a blessing for me. I felt God's presence in the room as we broke bread and poured the juice. I was deeply moved by the experience. God is good!
- It is always a blessed experience to serve Communion. I find my own spiritual life enriched and pray I have been of some blessing to those I serve.
- A truly joyful experience!

The work of a church officer can, at times, be overwhelming. Our elders chair committees and oversee significant areas of service in the life of this congregation. Our deacons oversee caring ministries and serve as Shepherds for their Friends in Faith. The details can pile up, the meetings can fill calendars, and the responsibilities can create sleepless nights. But there are opportunities for service in the life of an elder or deacon that are moments of pure joy and deep spiritual connection.

Our Congregational Nominating Committee is at work diligently and prayerfully seeking those whom God has called for service as officers in this congregation. If you are one so called, please give prayerful consideration in responding favorably to the call. Blessings await you.

Blessings to all of you --- Nancy

WELCOME VISITORS! We warmly welcome you to our congregation. You are invited to join us for any and all of the activities you read about in these pages. Please let us know if we can serve you in any way. We also extend an invitation to unite with this church. Periodically, we offer a series of Inquirer's Classes that explore the meaning of church membership in our Presbyterian tradition. Those interested in membership are strongly encouraged to participate in these classes. The next series is scheduled for July 17th, 24th, and 31st. In the meantime, if you are interested in conversation about membership do not hesitate to contact Pastor Nancy Morris or the church office.

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A Lesson in Presbyterian Polity

The recent passage of Amendment 10-A prompted questions from some of you about how our Presbyterian process works. At this “teaching moment”, allow me a quick lesson in the way Presbyterians govern their church life.

We are called Presbyterians because we are “ruled” by presbyters, which is the Greek word for elders. Ministers have been traditionally called “teaching elders” and those lay women and men who are elected by their congregations as elders are called “ruling elders”. These elders gather in governing bodies to order the life of the church and its congregations. Those governing bodies are the Session, the Presbytery, the Synod, and the General Assembly.

Our Book of Order guides the work of these governing bodies. Amendments to that Book of Order come to the General Assembly (a bi-annual gathering of representatives from across the entire PC-USA) from presbyteries, where they are studied, amended, debated, and voted on. Those amendments that are adopted by the General Assembly then come back to each presbytery for a vote. Elected commissioners (elders) from local congregations along with the minister-members of the presbytery are the ones who vote on amendments to the Book of Order. A majority of presbyteries are required to approve any amendment to the Book of Order.

Our polity affirms the right of conscience for these commissioners. They are instructed to vote their individual conscience, not as representatives from their congregations. It is a unique way of ordering church life, one that has been called “the middle way”. We are *not* congregational (where each congregation can decide for itself) – our congregations relate to the presbytery and submit to its “government”. Yet we are also *not* episcopal (ruled by bishops) – lay elders share in decision-making equally with ministers. We are Presbyterians – and even if our way is at times hard to understand, it is a good way to be.

Pastor Nancy

Thursday Night at the Movies

Join us on the fourth Thursday of each month as we explore Christian themes in popular movies. Our next gathering will be June 23rd at 6:30 p.m. and the feature will be the movie classic ***To Kill a Mockingbird***.

Our “Pastors’ Hall movie club” is open to anyone who wishes to join us at any time. Many people bring lawn chairs to help make the watching more enjoyable, along with their own suppers. Popcorn is always provided. We watch, and then share reflections together. Feel free to suggest movies you think the group would enjoy because watching them has left a lasting impact on you.

*Christian sympathy is extended to the families of
Evelyn Wallace who died on May 12th
Howard DeWolf who died on May 21st*

A Pastoral Letter to Foothills Presbytery

Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

On Sunday May 1st, Foothills Presbytery held its spring stated meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church (Fernwood) in Spartanburg. We worshipped together, sang together, and prayed together. We also examined and approved two candidates for the ministry. Three Inquirers were moved to Candidacy. We heard reports about Campus Ministry, disaster relief and our presbytery budget.

Our presbytery also took action on proposed amendments to the *Constitution* of the church. Any time the *Book of Order* is amended, a majority of the Presbyteries must approve the proposed change. You may have heard that one of these proposed amendments, Amendment 10-A, will make a significant change in the *Book of Order* regarding ordination of ministers, elders and deacons.

In 1996, the Presbyterian Church sought to clarify its ordination standards in light of controversy in the church and culture regarding sexuality. The following language was added to the *Book of Order* after approval by a majority of the presbyteries:

"....Those who are called to ordained office in the church are to lead a life in obedience to Scripture and in conformity to the historic confessional standards of the church. Among these standards is the requirement to live either in fidelity within the covenant of marriage between a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness. Persons refusing to repent of any self-acknowledged practice which the confessions call sin shall not be ordained and/or installed as deacons, elders or ministers of the Word and Sacrament."

Now, in 2011, the presbyteries are voting on Amendment 10-A, which removes the language above and adds the following language:

"Standards for ordained service reflect the church's desire to submit joyfully to the Lordship of Jesus Christ in all aspects of life (G-1.000). The governing body responsible for ordination and/or installation shall examine each candidate's calling, gifts, preparation, and suitability for the responsibilities of office. The examination shall include, but not be limited to, a determination of the candidate's ability and commitment to fulfill all requirements as expressed in the constitutional questions for ordination and installation (W-4.4003). Governing bodies shall be guided by Scripture and the confessions in applying standards to individual candidates."

Foothills Presbytery voted to disapprove this amendment by a vote of 95-64. However, it is now clear that a sufficient number of presbyteries (87) have voted to amend the *Book of Order* as indicated above.

This change to our constitution means that the language regarding fidelity and chastity will be removed from our ordination standards. The language that will be added is consistent with the understanding of ordination that has been a part of American Presbyterianism since 1758.

- The new wording requires a thorough examination of candidates, in all areas, and places the responsibility for such examinations in the session for elders and deacons and in the presbytery for Ministers of Word and Sacrament.
- There is nothing in this language that requires a church or presbytery to ordain or receive by transfer a person it believes does not meet its standards of faithfulness.
- However, a session or presbytery may choose to extend ordination to a person who may not meet the previous fidelity/chastity standard.

Many in our presbytery will be distressed by the passage of Amendment 10-A. Others will feel that it is time for this change in our constitution. My hope is that we will all practice mutual forbearance in humility with one another recognizing that this change is significant for our life together as a church. I invite you to pray with me for our church and to ask for the mind of Christ as we live into this new emerging reality.

This is not the first time that Presbyterians have addressed and altered our interpretation of Scripture on divisive issues that have arisen in the church. In such times, we have historically tried to find ways to agree to disagree and to respect our differences, while staying together in the church. We have also sought to focus on those things which unite us, notably Christ Himself, and the mission He calls us to embrace. A broken world which hungers for the gospel needs our church to turn our focus upward and outward again.

In closing, it is a great joy to serve a presbytery like Foothills, where I believe there tends to be a gracious spirit and where we are defined more by our mission together than by the votes we take in presbytery meetings. As your Presbytery Executive and Stated Clerk, I am committed to encouraging that spirit and to building those relationships. I think that I speak for all of the leaders in our presbytery when I say that we are committed to providing whatever assistance we can to our pastors, officers and congregations as we navigate our way through challenging times. I hope that you will not hesitate to contact me if we can help in any way.

Grace and peace,

George G. Wilkes
Executive Presbyter/Stated Clerk

Informational Classes on Church Membership

If you would like more information about being a Presbyterian, in general, or becoming a member of Seneca Presbyterian Church, specifically, we have just the opportunity. We will be offering a class designed for those who are considering membership at SPC or who have recently become members. The class will meet between services on three consecutive Sundays -- July 17th, 24th, and 31st. There will be a luncheon following worship on the 31st. Anyone who wishes to join SPC will be received into membership at the luncheon. If this sounds like something you would like to do, please let us know by calling the church office at 882-2505.

Note from the Finance Committee

One of the many ways that members of our faithful congregation contribute to the church is through the donation of appreciated securities, such as common stock. This makes a lot of sense for the donor since the appreciated value of the security can be taken as a deduction without paying capital gains taxes. We have streamlined the process for doing this by leveraging our relationship with Charles Schwab. There is a substantial savings in transaction costs versus the fees charged by our previous brokerage firm.

You have two options for donating securities to the church. The first is by delivering executable securities (like stock certificates) directly to the church treasurer. As an alternative, you can save the fees many brokerage firms charge to produce a paper security by having the securities electronically transferred to our Schwab account. The electronic transfer option is generally ideal for everyone. If you wish to do so, please contact the church treasurer (currently Bob White) through the church office. He can provide you with the necessary information to effect the electronic transfer. Once you elect to transfer the securities, please let the church office know what you transferred and when you did it. Sometimes the information doesn't get delivered to our brokerage account.

Your contribution will be recorded at the average of the high and low price for the security on the most recent trading day to the date the security arrives at the church or in the church's brokerage account at Schwab. This amount will be reflected on your giving statement.

If you have any questions, please contact the church treasurer. Thank you for your generous support of the church and its missions.

Seneca Presbyterian Church Endowment Fund

On August 26, 2009, Seneca Presbyterian Church opened the new Endowment Fund. This fund will bring hope and help in many ways to people for years to come.

In the last 21 months, this fund has grown to \$129,364.95 because of generous contributions from bequests and donations. So far this year, the fund has earned \$1,345.87 and is on track to double that amount by the end of 2011. Ninety percent (90%) of its earnings each year will go to help needy folks in Oconee County and beyond.

As you read this article, please give thought to what you could do through a donation and/or your will. Some things that we do now can have long-lasting effects.



Celebration of Friendship Dinner and Apron Auction

Mark the evening of November 10, 2011 on your calendar for a wonderfully fun evening. There will be dinner and special homemade aprons with baskets of goodies to be auctioned. Start thinking Christmas presents! Want to help sponsor an apron? Call Sally Owen, Barb Norton or Booty Catlin for more information. Save the date and your money for this special event! All proceeds from this spirit-filled AND spirited evening will go to a local charity. More details to come...



Dear Church Friends and Family,

Ken and I cannot begin to thank each of you for your faithful support during his long and tedious illness. Nancy's and Richard's faithful visits, your phone calls, notes, cards and visits, and especially your prayers were and are very much appreciated. We are so happy to be a part of such a caring church family.

---Lou & Ken Schuman

Parents' Night Out

Parents' Night Out will be taking a vacation for the months of June and July and will resume in August. We have had a successful 5 months and had lots of fun with the children we have served. We have averaged 21 children a month. PNO would not survive without the help of a lot of great volunteers. When we start back we hope that more people will think about volunteering some time for this program. There are many ways to help whether it be bringing in dinner, sharing your talents or helping out for the entire evening with games, crafts, nursery and our activities.

Many thanks to the following people that made our jobs easy: Lin Akroyd, Bonnie Andruszka, Lynne Dee Barth, Nancy Black, Patrick Branson, Nancy Clayton, Jan Crismore, Leroy & Becky Drew, Hannah Harbin, Pat Harris, Lyn Harwell, Ellen Hotz, Pat Huggins, Kohleigh Hunt, Chuck & Judy Kellner, Melissa Krabbe, Tabitha Krabbe, Tristan Krabbe, Carolyn Maddox, Nancy Morris, Lyn Norton, Holly Parrott, Joan Riley, Ann Smith, Jane Thomas, Ann Warmuth, and Judy White.

June Circle Meetings

CIRCLES ONE AND TWO will not meet in June, July and August. They will resume in September.

CIRCLE SIX will have their last meeting for the 2010-2011 year at J. Peter's on Ram Cat Alley on Tuesday, June 7th at 5:30 p.m. Please advise Jane Thomas @ 882-1202 about your plans to attend. Newcomers are welcome.



Pentecost Sunday

June 12th

Pentecost You are encouraged to wear red on Sunday, June 12th in celebration of Pentecost. Pentecost is the seventh Sunday after Easter commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples.

Opportunities for Study

Two opportunities for study:

- The **Bible & Brown Bag Study Group** meets each Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Sara Davis Stribling classroom. They are studying Matthew's Gospel. The conversation is being facilitated by Nancy Morris with the input of everyone. Bring your lunch with you if you wish. All are welcome.
- The **Wednesday Evening Adult Study Group** meets each Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Men's Bible classroom. Don Warmuth is the facilitator. This study covers the Old Testament using DVDs and discussion. These lectures by scripture expert Professor Amy-Jill Levine introduce you to the history, religion, and literature of ancient Israel as preserved in the Old Testament, or Hebrew Bible. Professor Levine brings biblical characters and passages to life and vividly reveals the magnificent artistry suffusing the Old Testament. All are welcome to attend.

Committee Meetings

- ✝ **Christian Education Committee** will meet on Tuesday, June 14th, at 4:00 p.m.
- ✝ **Deacons Meeting** on Monday, June 6th, at 5:00 p.m.
- ✝ **Fellowship Committee** will meet on Thursday, June 2nd, at 10:30 a.m.
- ✝ **Finance Committee** will meet on Monday, June 6th, at 4:00 p.m.
- ✝ **Knitting Bee** will meet on Friday, June 10th, at 9:00 a.m. in the Chapter House; bring a sandwich.
- ✝ **Odyssey Steering Committee** will meet on Tuesday, June 14th, at 4:00 p.m.
- ✝ **Outreach Committee** will meet on Wednesday, June 8th, at 4:00 p.m.
- ✝ **Session** will meet on Monday, June 13th at 6:30 p.m. (This will be a combined May and June Stated Meeting.)
- ✝ **Stewardship Committee** will meet on Monday, June 6th, at 3:30 p.m.

June Birthdays

01-----	Nancy Buse	14-----	Bill Crommett
01-----	Lee Dunster	14-----	Jennifer Pratt
02-----	Diana Low	15-----	Bruce Norton
02-----	Edie Tidwell	15-----	Joan Riley
03-----	Bob Dressel	15-----	Tom Tidwell
03-----	Kenny Hunt	16-----	Buddy Letson
04-----	Ruth Davidson	16-----	Blair McCants Adams
04-----	Bea Hamilton	16-----	Matthew Murr
04-----	Harry Hendershot	16-----	Bob Porter
05-----	Megan Arnold	17-----	Edward Hagen
05-----	Jeanne Dost	20-----	Braxton Buchanan
05-----	Bob Simpson	20-----	Bob Norton
06-----	Rob Krabbe	21-----	Biff Kennedy
06-----	Suzanne Peden	21-----	John Shively
07-----	Betty DuBose	23-----	Leslie Rackley
07-----	June Leonard	25-----	Pat Hill
07-----	Pat Senn	26-----	Bruce Hamilton
09-----	John Catlin	26-----	Judy Kellner
10-----	Brian Day	27-----	Deb Conway
10-----	Phyllis Love	28-----	Joan Erdman
11-----	Deddy Wesley	28-----	Ed Krech
12-----	Jerry Bandy	30-----	Russ Kelly
12-----	Les Benzee	30-----	Carol Shively
12-----	Betty Lehner		
13-----	Rick Black		



June Anniversaries

03-----	Bruce & Shirley Woods	16-----	Charles & Nancy Dougherty
07-----	Bruce & Bea Hamilton	21-----	Les & Dodie Benzee
07-----	Jim & Margot Holmquist	21-----	Rick & Nancy Black
07-----	Bob & Debbie Simpson	21-----	Warren & Adelaide Carpenter
08-----	Don & Cindi Lesley	22-----	Steve & Diane Kelley
08-----	Calvin & Jean Reinking	24-----	Robert & Nancy Dendy
10-----	Tom & Nancy Land	28-----	Archie & Barbara Barron
10-----	Matthew & Alicia Rannou	28-----	Ken & Meg Shull
11-----	Jim & Marilyn Moss	29-----	Hank & Pixi Cook
13-----	Tyler & Tess Cannon		
13-----	Karl & Betty Krantz		
14-----	Charles & Joyce Brickett		
15-----	Kenneth & Bonnie Andruszka		
15-----	Paul & Judy Porter		

Memorials

Nina Abbott: Eleanor Richardson

Rosann Conover: Rob & Diana Claude, Pat & Evan Harris, and Lyle & Linda Caswell

Hessie Finley: Eleanor Richardson

Beryl Lowry: Eleanor Richardson

Evelyn Wallace: Ann Smith, Eleanor Richardson, and Jeanne Dost

Winston Wallace: Eleanor Richardson

Ferber Whitmire: Blue Ridge Elementary School and Vicki Loyd

Odyssey News

Odyssey Game Day – Continues to meet on the second Friday of each month. Come and join us on Friday, June 10th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. We will meet in the Forum Room, downstairs in Fellowship Hall. We play a variety of games. Popcorn and drinks are provided. If you have questions please call Helen Lewis at 654-7314.

Billy Graham Library Trip – There might be a last minute chance to get tickets to go to the Billy Graham Library on June 16th. We have a chartered bus which will leave from the church at 9:00 a.m. and return around 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 plus lunch on your own at the library. Please call Judy White at 886-9401 to check on availability of tickets.

Celebrate America Picnic – Odyssey and Fellowship will be co-hosting the Celebrate America Picnic after the 11:00 a.m. church service on July 3rd. Just like last year we will have true 4th of July fare – hot dogs, watermelon, ice cream and lots of red, white and blue. Be looking for sign-up sheets in the coming bulletins.

Flower Calendar

June 5th – The flowers in the sanctuary are given by Tom and Steve Davidson in honor and celebration of their mother, Ruth Davidson's 96th birthday.

June 12th – The flowers in the sanctuary are given by Calvin & Jean Reinking in thanks to God for celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary.

June 19th – The flowers in the sanctuary are given by Dot Findley in memory of her husband, Dit.

June 26th – In lieu of flowers, Bob & Lin Akroyd are making a donation to the organ fund.



Dear Friends --- Thank you for the lovely reception you provided after the memorial service for Ferber. We appreciate the kind thoughts and prayers, cards, food, and gifts during this sad time. Your expression of love and sympathy will always be remembered by our family.

Sincerely --- Fay, Melinda & Meredith

Bible Chat

This is one in a series of Bruce Woods' "Bible Chat" articles for the newsletters. This is Bruce's way of offering some of his knowledge, training (to be a lay pastor), and perspectives with the congregation and friends. We thank Bruce for his contributions. While the articles will be reviewed, please note the views and content are not necessarily those of the Session, pastor or this congregation. Feel free to contact Bruce for any comments or questions.

In 1666, much of London was destroyed by a fire. The man the city officials put in charge to draw up the plans for the "New London" was Christopher Wren. Wren was a lot like Thomas Jefferson - or vice versa. Both were scientists, engineers, authors and obviously brilliant in many fields of endeavor. Wren prepared a masterly design for the rebuilt London which included the central focus of a wonderful cathedral [St. Paul's]. Even though Parliament approved Wren's plans, most of them were not used. But St. Paul's was built and it stands as a magnificent statement for Christ and also as a monument to some of the notables of British history entombed there – including Wren.

Included in the artwork inside St. Paul's is William Holman Hunt's famous painting "The Light of the World". It is commonly referred to as 'Jesus Knocking at the Door'. After the painting was placed in the church, there was a conversation between an unnamed viewer of the painting and the painter. In the painting [which has been done many times by many artists - particularly in stained glass], Jesus is depicted as holding a lamp outside the door knocking. The viewer of the painting asked Hunt if the lack of the handle on Jesus' side of the door was a mistake. Hunt denied it was a mistake per Rev. 3:20. We've all seen the painting in stained glass or in a book. Did Hunt make a mistake?

In Rev. 3: 7-8, Jesus tells the church of Philadelphia that He has opened a door for them that no one can close. In Rev. 3: 20, Jesus invited those who hear to "open the door" and then Jesus will come in... The question is: Can we open that door by ourselves? I don't think so. And, I think that Hunt did make a mistake with the door hardware.

What's on the inside isn't pretty. The artist doesn't show it, but it isn't like the outside. Where Jesus is, there is sunshine, light, warmth, green trees and grass. The inside is cold, clammy and dark; even though a person may have a lot of company on that side of the door, it's a terrible place. It's like a prison without windows. You can't see out, but Jesus can see inside. And, just like a prison, the door cannot be opened by anyone inside.

Unless a person on that side of the door is touched by the Holy Spirit, Jesus might seem to be pesky salesman or prowler. Without the Holy Spirit, human hearts can't respond to God or His Son. Would you assume that a wild dog would voluntarily come into your house with just a verbal invitation? You'd have to be pro-active, offering food or water and soothing words. You'd have to show this scared, dumb animal that you are not a threat. And, after you calmed down the dog, you'd have to open the door. {Even if there was a handle on our side of the door, before the Holy Spirit we'd be too foolish to use it.}

The process of salvation is God's work. To me, Rev. 3:20 means that if you don't block the redemption offer, Jesus will be there for you. If you want to take some pride and say that you opened the door, that's OK; Jesus would probably smile at a child's pride when they say, "I did it myself". I myself was incapable, too weak and too sinful to open the door to Jesus. I'm really glad He had a handle on His side of the door.

Next we'll discuss Genesis 26:3-5 – blessings for obedience?

-Bruce Woods-



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Mrs. Lane Neamand	Friday Secretary
Mr. Jim Hylkema	Custodian
Mr. James Gaines	Custodian
Dr. Robert S. Dendy	Pastor Emeritus
Dr. Barbara Nagy	Missionary (serving in Malawi)

“The Sunday Morning Place to Be”

Join us for Sunday Morning
 Contemporary Worship at 9:00 a.m.
 Traditional Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Care

During All Sunday Morning Sunday School &
 Worship Services

Sunday School

9:00 a.m. - Downstairs
 Nursery – 5th grade

10:00 a.m.

Educational Building, Upper Level:

Study of Genesis Group - Library
 Sara Davis Stribling Class: Women
 Men’s Bible Class

June Scripture

June 5: Acts 1:6-14; Ps. 68:1-10, 32-35;
 1 Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11; John 17:1-11

June 12: Acts 2:1-21 or Num. 11:24-30;
 Ps. 104:24-34, 35b; 1 Cor. 12:3b-13 or
 Acts 2:1-21; John 20:19-23 or
 John 7:37-39

June 19: Gen. 1:1-2:4a; Ps. 8; 2 Cor. 13:11-13;
 Matt. 28:16-20

June 26: Gen. 22:1-14; Ps. 13; Rom. 6:12-23;
 Matt. 10:40-42