

DAY OF PENTECOST
MAY 23, 2021



Ezekiel in the Valley of the Dry Bones
Cody F. Miller



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
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Making God's Love Visible

1 Come, O Spir - it, dwell a - mong us; come with
 2 We would raise our al - le - lu - ias for the
 3 Come, O Spir - it, dwell a - mong us; give us

Pen - te - cos - tal power; give the church a
 grace of yes - ter - years; for to - mor - row's
 words of fire and flame. Help our fee - ble

strong - er vi - sion; help us face each cru - cial hour.
 un - known path - way, hear, O Lord, our hum - ble prayers.
 lips to praise you, glo - ri - fy your ho - ly name.

Built up - on a firm foun - da - tion, Je - sus Christ, the
 In the church - 's pil - grim jour - ney you have led us
 Fa - ther, Son, and Ho - ly Spir - it, Three in One: what

Cor - ner - stone, still the church is called to
 all the way; still in pres - ence move be -
 mys - ter - y! We would sing our loud ho -

mis - sion that God's love shall be made known.
 fore us, fire by night and cloud by day.
 san - nas now and through e - ter - ni - ty.

Please know that in recording all the parts of this liturgy — spoken, sung and played — we have carefully observed responsible norms of social distancing.

Please join in reading those parts of the service printed in **bold**. It is not yet safe to sing together as a congregation. (The choral ensemble sings with special singers’ masks.) As you listen to the hymns and responses, we encourage you to read along and reflect on the texts.

Pentecost (from Greek word for “50th day”), celebrated on the 50th day after Easter, commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles. Recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, it occurred at the end of the Jewish harvest season during a festival in Jerusalem, after Jesus’ ascension. On Pentecost, we celebrate God’s gift of the Holy Spirit to the Church: the Spirit draws us together in one body, helps us to see what God is doing in the world, and empowers us to respond in word and deed to God’s plan to reconcile all creation in the name of Christ.

The liturgical color of Pentecost is red. Red symbolizes fire, and therefore is the color of the Holy Spirit.

GATHERING

WELCOME AND LIFE IN THE CHURCH

OPENING VOLUNTARY *Veni, Creator Spiritus* Wilbur Held

* CALL TO WORSHIP

One: The prophet asks: Can our soul-weary bones live again?
All: O God, you know!
One: We ask: Can we dance again after mourning, loss and grief?
All: O God, you know!
One: The gift is sure and unmistakable:
All: God’s breath poured out as new life for weary souls!
One: Let us celebrate the gift of God’s new life,
All: And come to worship God in laughter and dancing!

* HYMN 280 *Come, O Spirit, Dwell Among Us* EBENEZER
This hymn is found on the preceding page of this bulletin. As you listen to the hymn, we encourage you to read along and reflect on the text.

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

**You call us to be your voices in this world
and we stay silent.**
**You call us to be your hands in this world
and we keep them hidden.**
**You call us to be your feet in this world
and we go our own way.**
**When we meet those who are doubting
and say nothing, forgive us.**
**When we meet those who need your touch
and do nothing, forgive us.**
**When we are called to take up your cross
and carry nothing, forgive us.**
**Breathe life into these bones
bring grace and freedom to these lives,
that we might declare
with heart and soul and voice
that you are our Lord and our God...**

SILENT CONFESSION

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

A note about today's cover art —

Can these bones live? The answer to this question posed to the prophet Ezekiel seems painfully obvious in such a macabre setting, depicted in this mixed media collage by Cody F. Miller as a place of skull heaped on skull, where all hope is lost. In one of the great reversal narratives of the Bible, Ezekiel's visionary vista of desolation and destruction undergoes an astonishing transfiguration. The jumbled bones knit together, take on flesh, and come to life as a sign of the future national revival of the Jewish people, held captive in Babylon, an image with universal meaning for other peoples in other valleys. Building up his composition from drawings and patterns made from magazine clippings, Miller depicts the moment of divine empowerment as coming with wind and fire like the descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. In a pose that plays off the graveyard soliloquy scene in *Hamlet*, the prophet delivers God's call to new life to just one of the many dead in this charnel heap, suggesting that collective renewal begins with transformed individuals. "My pieces are about hope," says Miller. "Not necessarily in a bright way, but in a way that reveals the hidden fingerprint of God, letting us know, 'I was here all along.'"

* **PASSING OF THE PEACE**

* **CONGREGATIONAL RESPONSE**

As you listen to the response, we encourage you to read along and reflect on the text.

**Every time I feel the Spirit
moving in my heart I will pray.
Yes, every time I feel the Spirit
moving in my heart I will pray.**

This is the Refrain of Hymn 66, Every Time I Feel the Spirit (PENTECOST).

PROCLAIMING THE WORD

PRAYER FOR ILLUMINATION

FIRST SCRIPTURE READING Ezekiel 37:1–14

God plucked me with his fingers and lifted me up. He set me down in the middle of a valley full of all kinds of bones, which were very dry. God said to me, "Do you think these bones can come back to life?"

I said, "I don't know, God. You tell me."

"Tell these bones to listen. Tell them that I will cause breath to enter them so that they might live again. I will put cartilage on them and muscles and skin. And they will live and they will know that I am God."

So I told them that. And suddenly, I heard rattling as the bones came together into skeletons. And then cartilage formed and muscles and skin covered them. But there was still no breath.

God said to me, "Say this to the breath, 'Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe into these bones that they might come alive.'"

And they lived and stood up on their feet. There were a lot of people all of a sudden standing before me.

God said, "These bones belong to the whole house of Israel. They think they're all dried up, and they have no hope of living again. But say this to them for me, "I will open your graves, and bring your people back to life and to the land of Israel. I will breathe my Spirit into you and you will live again as my people in Israel. And you will know that I am the Lord and that I have acted."

This is the Word of the Lord.
Thanks be to God.

A CONVERSATION WITH YOUNG DISCIPLES

SECOND SCRIPTURE READING Acts 2:1–21

The Day of Pentecost

Hal H. Hopson

The grass withers, the flower fades;
the word of the Lord endures forever.

SERMON

The New Algebra

"The zero hour breeds new algebra."

Amos Wilder

It is important to remember that baptism is not so much something we do, but rather something that God does. In Baptism God claims us and names us as one of God's own children. Baptism is both God's gift and our acceptance of the gift of God's saving grace. We baptize in response to the God who first loved us, and we remember that we did not choose God, but God chose us.

Use these offertory moments to savor your gratitude for the abundance of God's love — and to consider your own response in loving service. As you consider making your offering, remember that the church's regular expenses continue in these difficult times. And the community around us needs your financial support: your faithful giving is like the breath of life to mission programs we love, neighbors in need, members who are hurting. Thank you for your faithful generosity!

Ways to give: online at <https://www.firstpresbyterian.org/contribute/donate/donate-first-presbyterian>... via "Text-to-Give" (855-904-1523)... use our Give+ app... put a check in the mail... or scan the QR code below.



RESPONDING AND SEALING

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

In keeping with the reverence of worship, photos may be taken after the service.

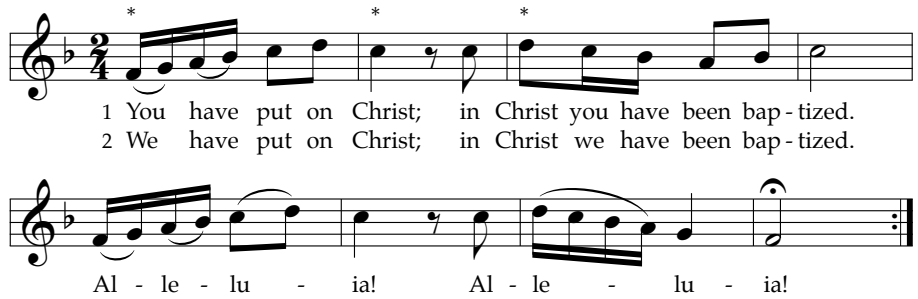
Brynn and Nic Stelter present their sons Hank Thomas Stelter and Wade Robert Stelter, born May 22, 2020, for baptism.

*** Affirmation of Faith** *The Apostles' Creed*

I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord; who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried; he descended into hell; the third day he rose again from the dead; he ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead. I believe in the Holy Ghost; the holy catholic church; the communion of saints; the forgiveness of sins; the resurrection of the body; and the life everlasting. Amen.

Thanksgiving over the Water and Baptism

*** HYMN 491** *You Have Put on Christ* BAPTIZED IN CHRIST
As you listen to the hymn, we encourage you to read along and reflect on the text.



1 You have put on Christ; in Christ you have been bap - tized.
2 We have put on Christ; in Christ we have been bap - tized.

Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!

OFFERING OF TITHES AND GIFTS

Prayer of Dedication

Offertory *I'm Gonna Sing 'Til the Spirit Moves in My Heart*

Moses Hogan

I'm gonna sing 'til the spirit moves in my heart.
I'm gonna sing 'til Jesus comes.
Sing, oh my Jesus 'til he comes.
It was grace that brought me, it was grace that taught me
It was grace that kept me and it's grace that will lead me home.
I'm gonna pray 'til the spirit moves in my heart.
Hallelu, pray oh my Jesus.
Can't you feel the spirit movin'?
I'm gonna shout 'til the spirit moves in my heart.
I'm gonna sing 'til my Jesus comes.

*** Doxology**

LASST UNS ERFREUEN

As you listen to the response, we encourage you to read along and reflect on the text.

**Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.
Praise God, all creatures here below. Alleluia, alleluia!
Praise God in Jesus fully known:
Creator, Word, and Spirit one. Alleluia, alleluia!
Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia!**

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE AND THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, forever. Amen.

SENDING

*** HYMN**

God of Tempest, God of Whirlwind

CWM RHONDDA

This hymn is found on the following page of this bulletin. As you listen to the hymn, we encourage you to read along and reflect on the text.

CHARGE AND BENEDICTION

CLOSING VOLUNTARY *Komm, Gott, Schöpfer, heiliger Geist* J. S. Bach



Please remain seated until the conclusion of the closing voluntary. The ushers will dismiss the congregation from the back of the Sanctuary forward.

Please sign our virtual Friendship Pad.

If you are worshiping with us via YouTube, Facebook, or radio, please sign the pad on our website at <https://bit.ly/2Rlig2l>

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* HYMN

God of Tempest, God of Whirlwind

CWM RHONDDA

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1. God of tem - pest, God of whirl-wind, as on Pen - te - cost des - cend!
2. God of blaz - ing, God of burn - ing, all that blocks your pur - pose, purge!
3. God of earth - quake, God of thun - der, shake us loose from leth - ar - gy!
4. God of pas - sion, God un - sleep - ing, stir in us love's rest - less - ness!

Drive us out from shel - tered com - fort; past these walls your peo - ple send!
Through your church, Christ's liv - ing Bod - y, let your flam - ing Spir - it surge!
Break the claims of sin a - sun - der, for earth's heal - ing set us free!
Where the peo - ple cry in an - guish, may we share your heart's dis - tress.

Sweep us in - to cost - ly ser - vice, there with Christ to bear the cross,
Where de - ceit con - ceals in - jus - tice, kin - dle us to speak your truth,
Crum - ble walls that still di - vide us; make us one in Christ our Lord,
Rouse us from con - tent with e - vil; claim us for your king - dom's work,

there with Christ to bear the cross!
kin - dle us to speak your truth!
make us one in Christ our Lord!
claim us for your king - dom's work!

WELCOME TO WORSHIP!

Eastertide at First Pres – Held by Baptism

Jesus himself was baptized by John in the Jordan River – but his only mention of baptism was in his final appearance in the Gospel of Matthew (28:19–20): "Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit..." Maybe one sign of the holiness of what we've come to call a sacrament is that its assurance of God's company in our lives touches us on a level deeper than words. "And remember," Jesus said, "I am with you always, to the end of time."

For us, baptism is foundational to the family of God: a mark of grace upon each life touched by the waters, a sign of welcome into beloved community. At First Pres this spring, the season of Eastertide will be bracketed by celebrations of this most joyful sacrament: with the Glanda family on April 11, and the Stelter family today, May 23. These weeks will help us, each and all, to feel held by grace in the Spirited company of the One who is with us always and forever as we consider how to be faithful to our mission to "make God's love visible" in our community and in the world.



Baptism by Fulvia Prundeanu

Leaders of Worship: Welcome – Andrew Frazier; Liturgists – Andrew Frazier, Melissa Anne Rogers, and Mark Mares; Scripture Reader – Veronica Sorter; Children's Message – Beca Torres-Davenport and Mark Mares; Preacher – Jay Sanderford; Dove Kite Bearers – Jacob Edwards and Ethan Phillips; Handbell Ringers – Diane Knibbs, Ann Ringia, and Marti Wendler; Dramatic Reading Participants – Sandra McDonald, Narrator; Brent Ivey, Vincent Pakela, and Cassee Stem, Readers; Vocalists – Lorna Hildebrandt, Imani Mchunu, Heidi Hess-Willis, Catherine Moore, David Magumba, Tyrese Byrd, Benton DeGroot, Brent Ivey and Alan Williams; Organist – David Hufford; Conductor – Dave VanderMeer; Video Production – Bill Hall; Sound Production – Rol Kibler; Ushers – Len Rezmierski (captain), Keith Bilby, Keith Molin, Beth Sanderford, and Joe Schmidt

Chancel flowers are given in loving memory of Gregory John Greico by Sidonie Smith; and in loving memory of Jack Caldwell by his family, Beth, Tom, and Ben. In celebration of Pentecost we have 50 red geraniums gracing the Chancel. Following the service those flowers will be delivered by our deacons to random members of our congregation.

Join Rev. Rogers for a virtual Coffee Hour Sunday immediately following the Closing Voluntary. Enter Coffee Hour by clicking <https://firstpresbyterian.org/event/virtual-coffee-hour>.

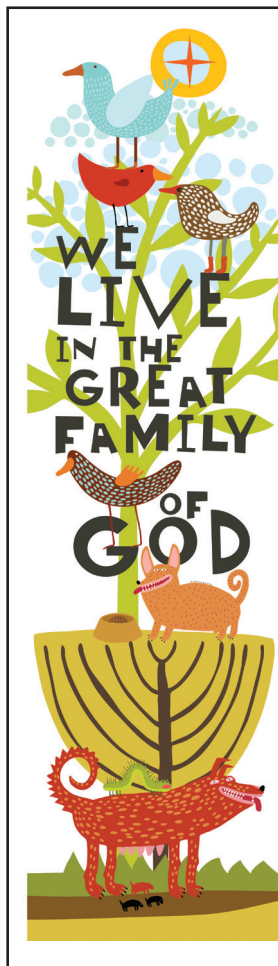
Our conversation prompt: What do you think of when you think of Pentecost? How has your view and understanding of Pentecost changed through the years?

"Tell Me More," a monthly opportunity for our guests and visitors to learn more as we answer your questions about First Pres, is offered today. Rev. Rogers leads this brief time of conversation where you can ask anything. Find out about our church, our programs, our vision, our time of transition, our theology, history, and more on the fourth Sunday of each month at noon! Join us today at noon via Zoom (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81188882448>).

Pentecost Offering 2021 will be received today through June 13. We join with others across our Presbyterian Church to focus our support on young people, young adults, and children-at-risk in support of the Pentecost Offering of our Presbyterian Church U.S.A. We see how the Pentecost story inspires all people into a lifetime of faith and service. 60% of your Pentecost gift goes to exciting national Presbyterian ministries helping children, youth ministries and young adults develop their faith. Montreat Youth Conferences, Youth Triennium and even the Confirmation materials used here at First Pres benefit from your gifts. The balance of the Pentecost Offering will support the Student Advocacy Center of Michigan, a local Washtenaw County program that nurtures, educates and guides young people through life's challenges in our communities. Please give to the Pentecost Special Offering by clicking on the [Donate to First Presbyterian Link](#) on our website, or send a donation to the church office noting Pentecost Offering in the memo line. The Pentecost Offering makes a difference for the life of the whole church and for congregations like ours.

Summer Festival of Worship

Stay Connected!



Life is busy in the Great Family of God!

We know that most members of our First Pres family have lots of obligations in the summer. Perhaps you have little time to think about your faith, and how it can grow. We hope you can find an hour or so weekly to join us for an alternative worship offering. Come, strengthen your faith in the company of old friends – and friends you’ve yet to meet!

Tuesdays @ First Pres

June 1, July 6, and August 3 @ 7:00 p.m.

Taizé worship is livestreamed from the Sanctuary on YouTube and Facebook.

Wednesdays @ First Pres

June 16, July 21, and August 18 @ 6:00 p.m.

Worship around the fire on the First Pres lawn

Thursdays @ First Pres

June 24, July 29, and August 26 @ 6:00 p.m.

Guided outdoor meditation at the Hilligs’ labyrinth

Saturdays @ First Pres

June 12, July 17, and August 14 @ 5:00 p.m.

Jazz vespers service on the First Pres lawn

Sunday Morning Worship

The 9:30 a.m. service will be livestreamed on YouTube and FaceBook.

Radio broadcast will be on WAAM at 11:00 a.m.

In-Person Indoor Worship

Check our website (www.firstpresbyterian.org) or contact the church office (734-662-4466) for information about limited seating, in-person Taizé and Sunday indoor worship services, and for Covid-related schedule updates.

ADULT EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

First Friends meets Sunday at 11:00 a.m. via Zoom (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85415813175>) for a discussion informed by "Listening to Shame," TED Talk by Brené Brown.

Exploring the Faith meets Sunday at 12:15 p.m. via Zoom. In May, Exploring the Faith will join with Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church, and our former Resident Minister Angela Ryo, for four virtual sessions with prominent seminary professors to discuss current cultural and social realities and the church. Today's presentation by Rev. Dr. Soong-Chan Rah, is "Going Forward: A Focus on the Lost Practice of Lament." The Zoom link is: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89898696667?pwd=RmltejNQWTJmZWZQSGYrYjM4V3BYUT09>.

Bible Study @ 5 meets Sunday via Zoom (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86545144620>) at 5:00 p.m. Rev. Ed Koster facilitates a study of the Gospel of Mark.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Please contact Beca Torres-Davenport (btorresdavenport@firstpresbyterian.org), Coordinator of Children's & Family Ministry, for information about opportunities to connect and resources for children and families.

The Children's Choir meets virtually today, 10:30–10:55 a.m. Contact Director Kellie McInchak (kmcinchak@firstpresbyterian.org) or Rev. Mares (mmares@firstpresbyterian.org) for Zoom information. All children ages 5 through sixth grade are encouraged to participate.

All children's faith formation classes meet today at 11:00 a.m. on Zoom. The Story Bible and curriculum materials are available from the church.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Please contact Rev. Mark Mares (mmares@firstpresbyterian.org), Minister of Youth & Families, for information about the numerous ways youth are connecting at this time.

All youth faith formation classes meet today at 11:00 a.m. on Zoom. When you log on, please make sure Zoom names are updated to reflect each youth present and what class you will be participating in.

High School students meet with Rev. Evans McGowan and other leaders throughout the semester to talk about faith and current events as we take time thinking, talking, and imagining how our faith forms us in our everyday lives.

Middle School & High School Youth Group meets in-person from 2:00–3:15 p.m. on Sundays in May (except May 9 and May 29). In case of bad weather, we plan to meet on Zoom at 7:00 p.m. Email Rev. Mares at mmares@firstpresbyterian.org for the link.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! You will not want to miss the first Virtual Variety Show at FPC! We have 21 acts from juggling to a dynamic duo singing *Laudamus Te* from Vivaldi's *Gloria*! It's an evening that you will NOT want to miss! The show premieres tonight, Sunday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m., via Zoom. All are invited!

New Virtual Art Exhibit: "Black Is Blessed" by Laura James

Laura James is a self-taught painter living and working in New York City. She is a visual storyteller who explores biblical subjects, cultural issues, and secular themes through her unique contemporary use of the traditional art of Ethiopian iconography. Her goal is to have her art in churches and public places where black people can actively see themselves included within the stories of the Bible. See more at www.laurajamesart.weebly.com

T2A2 Small Group meets off-site at 3:00 p.m. Whether you are a believer or a seeker, a working professional or a grad student, we invite everyone in their twenties and thirties to come and build community with us as we share meaningful conversations and reflect on the Word together. For more information, please email t2a2@firstpresbyterian.org.

Financial contributions and food donations throughout the month of May will be overseen by our Local Missions Team. Financial contributions and food donations will be directed to Food Gatherers.

Greetings, College Students! We hope you'll find a home away from home here at First Pres. We'll gather virtually and in person at various points over the summer. Rev. McGowan would love to meet you, virtually or otherwise! Contact him at campus@firstpresbyterian.org to grab a cup of coffee or for more information.

Your Pastor Nominating Committee is committed to being open and transparent in our search for a Lead Pastor. We meet weekly and can be reached at pnc2021@firstpresbyterian.org. Information about our search is available at: <https://www.firstpresbyterian.org/about/staff-leadership/pastoral-transition-first-presbyterian>

First Pres strives to be as diverse as God's kingdom, and as wide and hospitable as the Spirit's embrace. Here, we don't all look, act, or pray alike. God knows we do not all think alike. We Presbyterians do not read the Bible the same way. Our questions are different, our burdens are diverse, and our aspirations are distinct. But every Sunday, we worship as one, unified by the love and grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. We worship a living God who calls us to love and support one another. Together we can do marvelous things – and grow closer to God and one another along the way. Come visit us – everyone is welcome! If you are new to us, we invite you to visit and explore our many programs and service opportunities.

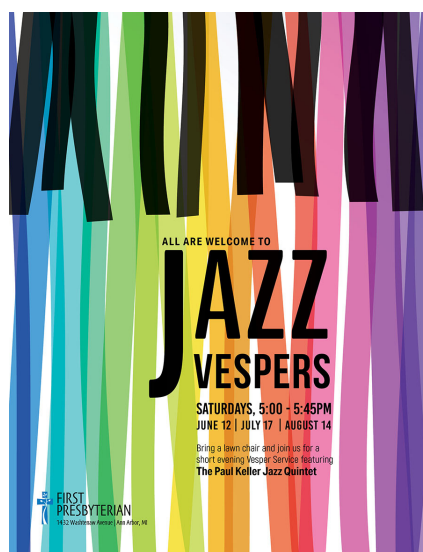
Did you know? There are two unisex bathrooms available in our building. One is on the second floor, near the kitchenette and one is on the Lower Level, just inside the maintenance wing.

A Diversity, Inclusion, Accessibility, and Accountability (DIAA) Task Force is forming! As a part of the new Strategic Plan, a DIAA (also called "Radical Hospitality") task force is coming together. This will be a group that works with all our Session committees and staff to develop principles and values, to promote conversations, and to evaluate our ministries and programs concerning our need for growth in these areas. Do you have experience with these topics? We will meet monthly and for the foreseeable future. Folks with a passion, and with experience, are most needed. Contact Marti Wendler (wendlerme@gmail.com) or Rev. Rogers (mrogers@firstpresbyterian.org, 734-355-2351) for more information.

Women: Stay Connected! PW Moderator Ginny Bell sends out timely information in email blasts. Contact Ginny (virginiabell2013@gmail.com) to be added to the email list.

The prayer team meets Monday mornings via Zoom (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86466149357>) from 9:00–9:30 a.m. with Rev. Rogers. Join us to offer prayer for others or bring the needs of you and your loved ones for prayer. Questions? Contact Rev. Rogers.

Mature Singles are enjoying dinners in restaurants on Friday evenings. Mature Singles will hold their **annual Memorial Day picnic** at Lillie Park South, 4365 Platt Road, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Please call Marcy (995-2519) for more information.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE RECENT FIRST PRES FAMILY COLLEGE GRADUATES!

Rebecca Barks, MSW from the University of Michigan. Rebecca is the daughter of Karen and John Barks.

Luke Bilby, BS in Mechanical Engineering/Multidisciplinary Design from the University of Michigan. Luke is the son of Sheila and Keith Bilby.

Charles Butz, BA from the University of Michigan. Charles is the son of David and Heidi Butz.

James Davenport, PhD in Anthropology from the University of New Mexico. James is the son-in-law of Bruce and Jennifer Thomson.

David Galant, MBA from Michigan State University. David is the son of Linda and Richard Galant.

Joshua Herold, BS in Electrical Engineering from the University of Evansville (Indiana). Joshua is the grandson of Downs and Sandy Herold.

Elisabeth Jahnke, BS in Electrical Engineering from the University of Michigan. Elisabeth is the daughter of Margaret and Harold Jahnke.

Anna Kaehr, BSE in Chemical Engineering from the University of Michigan. Anna is the daughter of Makie and Monte Kaehr.

Miah McCallister, BS in Social and Behavioral Sciences from the University of Arizona. Miah is the daughter of Betsy and Ben McCallister.

Lauren Mulcrone, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine, St. Kitts, West Indies. Lauren is the daughter of Jim and Renee Mulcrone.

Rachel Mundus, BS in Dental Hygiene from the University of Michigan. Rachel is the daughter of Karen and Jeffrey Mundus.

Cameron Palmer, BS in Chemical Engineering from Michigan Technological University. Cameron is the grandchild of Sandy Herbertson.

Alexander Pierson, Associate Degree from San Diego City College. Alexander is the son of Lisa Danielson and the late Phil Pierson, the grandson of Millie Danielson, and the son-in-law of Jane Chronis.

Benjamin Potter, BS in Business and Science from Eastern Michigan University. Benjamin is the son of Missy Smith-Potter and Scott Potter.

Madison Potter, BS in Science from Ohio University. Madison is the daughter of Missy Smith-Potter and Scott Potter.

Stephanie Simpson, MBA and Masters in User Experience Design from the University of Michigan.

Grace Sleder, BA in Community and Global Public Health from the University of Michigan.

Benjamin Spisak, BS in Computer Science from Bowling Green State University. Benjamin is the grandson of Carol Eman.

Laura Stahl, BA in History, International Studies, and German from the University of Michigan. Laura is the daughter of Jennifer and Gary Stahl.

Nathaniel Tomtishen, BS in Computer Science from Miami University. Nathaniel is the son of Lynda Oswald and Brad Tomtishen.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STAFF

Robin Agnew, Administrative Assistant

Barbara DeLancey, Parish Nurse & Wellness Coordinator

J. P. DiMaggio, Interim Bridge Administrator

Reverend Andrew Frazier, Resident Minister

Pat Gilbreath, Welcome Center Coordinator

Almer Harris, Maintenance Specialist

David Hufford, Organist

Reverend Mark Mares, Minister of Youth & Families

Reverend Evans McGowan, Assistant Pastor of Faith Formation and Campus Ministries

Kellie McInchak, Children's Choir Director

Anna Miller, Finance Manager

Stacey Pakela, Parish Nurse & Wellness Coordinator

Adrian Prundeanu, Facilities Manager

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