HOGE HERALD

Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church

2019

March

Daylight Savings Time

Daylight Saving Time has been used in the U.S. and in many European countries since World War I. At that time, in an effort to conserve fuel needed to produce electric power, Germany and Austria took time by the forelock, and began saving daylight at 11:00 p.m. on April 30, 1916, by advancing the hands of the clock one hour until the following October. Other countries immediately adopted this 1916 action: Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Turkey, and Tasmania. Nova Scotia and Manitoba adopted it as well, with Britain following suit three weeks later, on May 21, 1916. In 1917, Australia and Newfoundland began saving daylight.

The plan was not formally adopted in the U.S. until 1918. 'An Act to preserve daylight and provide standard time for the United States' was enacted on March 19, 1918. It both established standard time zones and set summer DST to begin on March 31, 1918. Daylight Saving Time was observed for seven months in 1918 and 1919. After the War ended, the law proved so unpopular (mostly because people rose earlier and went to bed earlier than people do today) that it was repealed in 1919 with a Congressional override of President Wilson's veto. Daylight Saving Time became a local option, and was continued in a few states, such as Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and in some cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

During World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt instituted year-round Daylight Saving Time, called "War Time," from February 9, 1942 to September 30, 1945. From 1945 to 1966, there was no federal law regarding Daylight Saving Time, so states and localities were free to choose whether or not to observe Daylight Saving Time and could choose when it began and ended. This understandably caused confusion, especially for the broadcasting industry, as well as for railways, airlines, and bus companies. Because of the different local customs and laws, radio and TV stations and the transportation companies had to publish new schedules every time a state or town began or ended Daylight Saving Time.

On January 4, 1974, President Nixon signed into law the Emergency Daylight Saving Time Energy Conservation Act of 1973. Then, beginning on January 6, 1974, implementing the Daylight Saving Time Energy Act, clocks were set ahead. On October 5, 1974, Congress amended the Act, and Standard Time returned on October 27, 1974. Daylight Saving Time resumed on February 23, 1975 and ended on October 26, 1975.

By 1966, some 100 million Americans were observing Daylight Saving Time based on their local laws and customs. Congress decided to step in and end the confusion, and to establish one pattern across the country. The Uniform Time Act of 1966 (15 U.S. Code Section 260a), signed into Public Law 89-387 on April 12, 1966, by President Lyndon Johnson, created Daylight Saving Time to begin on the last Sunday of April and to end on the last Sunday of October. Any State that wanted to be exempt from daylight Saving Time could do so by passing a state law.

The Uniform Time Act of 1966 established a system of uniform (within each time zone) Daylight Saving Time throughout the U.S. and its possessions, exempting only those states in which the legislatures voted to keep the entire state on standard time.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 extended Daylight Saving Time in the U.S. beginning in 2007, though Congress retained the right to revert to the 1986 law should the change prove unpopular or if energy savings are not significant. Going from 2007 forward, Daylight Saving Time in the U.S.—begins at 2:00 a.m. on the second Sunday of March and ends at 2:00 a.m. on the first Sunday of November.



Special Announcements

KEEP IN DAILY PRAYER

- -Jeanne Grothaus treatments for cancer diagnosis
- -Mary Grothaus (Jeanne's daughter-in-law) treatments for epilepsy and related seizures
- -Jeanne's brother, Russ treatments and care for cancer diagnosis
- -Avis Dorn and daughter, Jody health challenge
- -Marianne Black, Juanita Deweese, Sallie Wilson, Barbara Mapes, Wilbur and Charlotte Smith, Nancy Loik
- -Hoge Church: continued support for community-based ministries.
- -Our city, nation, and world leaders. Our schools, teachers and children.

Please help keep this list current. Provide the church office with prayer requests for inclusion of "Keep in Daily Prayer" sections of the weekly bulletins and monthly newsletters either by phone or email

Families Served at HM3 for the month of Jan. Adults 104, Kids 34, (Volunteers 34, Hoge Members 34), Total 180

Food Pantry January Monthly Totals, 47 Families, 153 People served, Adults (60+) 21, Adults (59-18) 79, Children 53

A German Shepherd, Doberman and a cat have died. All three are faced with God who wants to know what they believe in. The German shepherd says: "I believe in discipline training and loyalty to my master." "Good," says God. "Then sit down on my right side. Doberman, what do you believe in?" The Doberman answers: "I believe in the love, care and protection of my master." Ah," said God. "You may sit to my left." Then he looks at the cat and asks, "And what do you believe in?" The cat answers: "I believe you're sitting in my seat."



Out Of The Box Community Theatre

Auditions for: *Sylvia* - by A.R. Gurney; Casting: 2 Men, 2 Women February 17 & 18, 2019, Registration 6:30pm, Audition at 7:00pm, Comedy, Characters, GREG, KATE, Sylvia, Tom/Phyllis/Leslie

The place is New York City, the time is the 1980s. Middle-aged, upper-middle class Greg finds Sylvia, a dog (played by a human), in the park and takes a liking to her. He brings her back to the empty nest he shares with Kate. When Kate gets home, she reacts very negatively to Sylvia and wants her gone. They eventually decide that Sylvia will stay for a few days before they decide whether she can stay longer, but Greg and Sylvia have already bonded. Over the next few days, Greg spends more and more time with Sylvia and less time at his job. Greg and Sylvia go on long walks; they discuss life and astronomy. Already dissatisfied with his job, Greg now has another reason to avoid work......



COLUMBUS LANDMARKS IS READY TO HELP WITH YOUR OLDER HOME.

On Thursday, March 21st, there will be a meeting at Hoge from 7-10 pm for people who have own homes that are 50 yrs old or older. The purpose of the meeting will be information on restoring, repairing, upgrading, etc these homes





Lay readers: January-Debbie Peters, February-Patti Gorman, March-Debbie Peters, April-Mike Minch, May-Carolyn Colborn, June-Bill Aiken, July-Diana Purcell, August-Gail Garman, September-Carol Ross, October-Mike Minch, November-Debbie Peters, December-Donna Swaneck.

<u>If you cannot be the lay reader for the month, contact Worship Committee</u>
- Communion Servers - If you are unable to serve, please try to find a replacement and notify the worship committee.

January 27-Natalie Alter, Donna Swaneck, Debbie Peters, Diana Purcell, Judy Moody, Joy Rector February24-Susan Barrett, Jack Neil, Patti Gorman, Gail Garman, Gary Link, Bev Neil

March 24-Charlotte Smith, Wilbur Smith, Mike Minch, Carol Ross, Janet Fetherolf. Diana Purcell

April 28 -Dave Colborn, Carolyn Colborn, Donna Swaneck, Gail Garman, Judy Moody, Patti Gorman

May 26-Natalie Alter, Debbie Peters, Joy Rector, Jack Neil, Bev Neil, Gary Link

June 23-Susan Barrett, Gail Garman, Charlotte and Wilbur Smith, Janet Fetherolf, Carol Ross

July 28 - Dave Colborn, Carolyn Colborn, Mike Minch, Judy Moody, Donna Swaneck, Gail Garman

August 25-Patti Gorman, Joy Rector, Diana Purcell, Natalie Alter, Bev Neil

September 22-Gary Link, Jack Neil, Gail Garman, Susan Barrett, Charlotte Smith, Wilbur Smith

October 27-Carol Ross, Janet Fetherolf, Debbie Peters, Mike Minch, Judy Moody, Diana Purcell

November 24- Natalie Alter, Dave Colborn, Carolyn Colborn, Joy Rector, Patti Gorman

December 22-Gail Garman, Mike Minch. Susan Barrett, Charlotte Smith, Wilbur Smith, Gary Link

December 24-Dave Colborn, Carolyn Colborn, Donna Swaneck, Diana Purcell, Debbie Peters, Janet Fetheolf

Schedule of Ushers: If you would like to usher, please contact Gail Garman or Carolyn Colborn.

Usher Team #1 (Jan, April, July, Oct.) Gary Link, Jack Neil, Bev Neil

Usher Team #2 (February, May, August and November): Judy Moody, Mike Minch, Bill & Dorothy Aiken

Usher Team #3 (March, June, Sept, Dec): Mike Purcell, Diana Purcell, Jim Cheadle

Worship Committee This is the schedule for the fellowship hour on the second Sundays:

January-Finance and Facilities; February-Session; March-Outreach/Worship/Christian Ed; April-Choir; May-Martha Circle; June - Session; July - Finance and Facilities; August—Ushers; September-Outreach/Worship/Christian Ed Committees; October- Martha Circle; November- Deacons; December- Ushers

No Potlucks on fourth Sunday in July, August, November and December

Regular Session Meeting - January 21st, 2019

The Session of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church met for their regular meeting January 21st 2019. Rev. Tracy Keenan Moderator: - Rev. Dr. Tracy Keenan/Tom Billman. Clerks' Report - Diana Purcell, Communion served to (35) people on January 27th with Wayne Morrison, Partners in Education was held on January 12th at Hilliard Presbyterian Church, Congregational Meeting and Election of officers will be held on February 10th after worship. Ordination and Installation of officers will be held on February 17th. Moderators/Pastoral Care Report: Andy Pena (HM3) attendee passed away last week. Tracy visited him weekly taking him something to eat before coming to HM3. She also baptized him before his passing. Margaret Grover HM3 attendee and Food Pantry volunteer passed away suddenly. They both will be missed by all who knew them. Prayer was dedicated to Andy at HM3 on January 19, 2019. Treasurer's Report - Patti Gorman- No Report. Committee Reports: Worship/ Outreach/Christian Ed: Gail Garman/Mike Minch, Preaching calendar is complete through May 2019. Ministers to Preach in January: Keith Jones Jan. 6th, Tom Billman Jan. 13th, 20th, Wayne Morrison Jan. 27th, Tom Billman will take over Scheduling of Ministers. Tom Billman will be preaching Easter and Palm Sunday. There will be no Communion on Easter. HM3: All meals have been set for 2019: 1st Saturdays provided by Robin Wilson, Cypress Wesleyan 2nd Saturdays are Provided by Westminster (Jan 12, March 9, July 13, Oct 12, and Dec. 14) Overbrook (Feb. 9, April 13, Nov. 9), Worthington (May 11, June 8, August 10) Bruce and Trudy Colsten have Sept. 14. 3rd Saturdays are provided by: Covenant Presbyterian, 4th Saturdays are provided by Barry and Kathy Schieferstein Life Community Church (January, March, May, July, September, November. Debbie Peters from Hoge will be doing (February, April, June, August, October, December), 5th Saturdays will be provided by: Carla Gray- Cypress Wesleyan. Bruce and Trudy Colsten will provide a meal if someone is unable to do so, as long as they have sufficient notice. Out of the Box Community Theatre: Love Letters is the first performance in 2019. Dates are February 1,2,3,8,9,10. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:15 pm. and Sunday matinees are at 3:00 pm. Finance, Facilities, and Stewardship – Janet Fetherolf - Responses from pledge letters have been received (not great). New Lights over the Alter have been installed. Received Estimate from Barber Broiler to have two external Thermostats replaced, \$1,350 does not include labor. WOW internet New router has been installed saving \$40.00 a month. ADT will be replacing a new Sensor Control on the front door. **Nominating:** - Natalie Alter No report. Deacons: December Food Pantry Served: 65 (see page 2). Presbytery of Scioto Valley/Urban Ministry: Natalie attended Partners in Education, sat in the Clerk's training class. There will be 3 Locations to have Books reviewed for 2017. Mapping with OSU is close to being completed. Tracy will be attending a meeting on January 29, 2019 with OSU and State and Government Levels. Old Business: Tom Billman met with John Edgar Pastor for Community Development for all people on January 3, 2019 at 11:00 am regarding their Food Pantry operations and how it could expand our current Food pantry. It was discussed that we needed to include Dorothy Aiken, and Carolyn Colborn and wanted to invite him to our Meeting on February 16 from 9:00 to 12:00 pm before a decision can be made. New Business: Need to set Communion Dates for 2019 in February (Wayne Morrison every 4th Sunday Jan thru Dec.) Meeting was adjourned with the Lord's Prayer. Next Session Meeting: February 18th, 2019 at 7:00 pm. Respectfully: Diana L Purcell, Clerk of Session

History

Memories of Hoge Memorial - by Nancy Loik

Thank you to the Precious Few February 11, 2019

Yesterday I received my copy of the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church's 2018 Annual Report. Probably for the first time in my life, I sat for an hour and a half reading it carefully from front to back. I realize most of you do not have much uninterrupted time in your lives but please try to read the report. I never did it when I was a 'worker' as you are. Oh, I read what I had written for committees, and have looked at it more since Joy has used pictures, but I hadn't ever before read it thoroughly. Do you members and volunteers realize how much you are accomplishing, and how many people you are helping? The ratio of doers to receivers will shock you! How many times do your names appear on different pages of the report?

The church has a bout the same number o volunteers and member workers as when the congregation was much larger. Yet as the number of members has decreased, we are serving more people. How much so few of you do! A precious few always have done the work, but there were more who attended the church then. It may not have been so apparent. I have been writing of the past. You are the present dedicated few. Bless you all!

Back to the Past

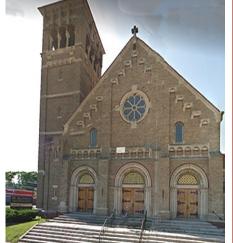
When I was first active at Hoge, the church's focus was primarily our large congregation. Study classes were larger. We still served the community but not in the great numbers as now. We had a food pantry. Members delivered groceries to those who requested it. Often older church members did this. They climbed stairs and found people more able than themselves waiting for help. There were no government regulations as there are on our current pantry. I am not sure if there was a food bank at that time.

When Alex retired, he and I would take light lunches to the church and share with th church staff (Mr. Klee, Helen and Tony). We shared their lunch hour. There was a Ministerial Association on the Hilltop. All

of the religious leaders belonged. They met one day a month for lunch at different churches. When it was time to come to Hoge, Mr. Klee asked my husband and me to prepare the lunch. Alex made his famous bean soup and I made pies. We did not eat with the clergy. This was a special time for them to share interests and become friends. This fellowship broke barriers. Several times during the year the ministers who wished would trade pulpits on Sunday. Mr. Klee participated in this event.

There was a cooperation with St. Aloysius Church. They served a Thanksgiving dinner and some of our women helped prepare, served the food and became friends with other women there. Two of the Hoge members who helped were Catherine Zulauf and Marge Kennedy. I'm sure there were others but I don't remember who they were. When Catherine's husband died the friends she had made at St. Aloysius brought food and helped. At Mr. Kennedy's funeral at St. Aloysius, our pastor, Jim Arnot, sang and the priest introduced him from the altar. As a side note: Marge's daughter's always helped at our fall sales.

Next Month I'll get back to the Presbyterian Women at Hoge.



Financial Update - January 31, 2019

The following is a summary of Hoge's current year financial activity through January 2019. Detailed financial reports are available by request to the church office.

Designated Offerings / Donations / Other Income during 2019:

Deacon's Funds: \$15.00 (includes support from Glenwood UM, Worthington PC & Special Events)

Parking Lot/Building Maintenance Fund: \$0.41 (interest earned from designated savings account)

Ed & Lois Sensenbrenner Pastoral Care & Leadership Fund: \$15.22 (interest earned from designated savings account)

Recycling: \$5.00

Financial notes:

We continue to address several maintenance needs of the building and property:

□Plumbing repairs with the toilets in the men's restroom have been completed

 \Box Lighting fixtures in the front of the sanctuary have been repaired and/or replaced

□Plans are being developed to address certain areas of the building which need to be painted Contact members of the Finance & Facilities committee to inquire how you are able to help with any of these projects (physically and/or financially). Please continue to commit to Hoge in prayer, physical efforts, and financially. Thank you for your continued support. God is calling each of us to do our part to keep Hoge alive, providing mission and outreach to our community.

If you are not currently participating in any of the activities at Hoge, please prayerfully consider your willingness to do so. We have unique mission and outreach occurring here which is not happening anywhere else. You have to experience it to understand it! Patti Gorman, Treasurer

Balances as of January 31, 20	19:			
Unrestricted cash	\$101,424.78	Operating Expenses:		
Restricted cash	31,974.88			
Payroll Liabilities	<u>(114.55</u>)	Admin & Other Expenses	\$	194.27
Net liquid assets	\$ <u>133,285.11</u>	Building Maintenance		291.31
<u>3</u>		Committee Expenses		252.50
Operating Income:		Office Expenses	3	354.70
		Non-Pastoral Salaries		2,265.00
Contributions	\$ 4,021.30	Pastoral Expenses		613.89
Interest	54.84	Utilities and Phone	_1	<u>,909.65</u>
Other income (building use)	385.00	Total Operating Expenses	\$	5,881.32
Other income (other suppor	t) 5.00			
Other income (flower dedica	ations) 0.00	Difference - Operating Activity	\$	(1,415.18)
Total Operating Income	\$ 4,466.14			•
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Season of Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, March 6

Ash Wednesday, March 6, is the beginning of Lent. While Hoge will not be holding an Ash Wednesday service, we do encourage people to attend a service at another church. Many attend services at either Westminster or Covenant Presbyterian Churches.

We will be having our soup and service program on Wednesday evenings during Lent. We will be focusing the Bible study, <u>What If Jesus Had Never Been Born?</u> by D. James Kennedy and Jerry Newcombe. The meals and program begin at 6:00 pm in Wold Hall.

Plan to attend and participate! Volunteers are being sought for hosting the soup and meal (March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 10).



SUNDAY

March

TUESDAY

MONDAY

Chocolate Chewy Scotch Bars - 12oz package chocolate chips, 14oz can sweetened condensed milk, 2 Tablespoons Butter, 1 cup Butter, 2 ¼ cup Brown Sugar, 2 Eggs, 2 cups Flour, 1 teaspoon Salt, 1 teaspoon Vanilla, 1/2 cup Oatmeal. Melt chocolate chips, sweetened condensed milk, and 2 T. butter over low heat. Separately, melt 1 cup butter, stir in brown sugar and eggs. Add remaining ingredients to butter and brown sugar mixture; mix well. Spread 2/3 of the mixture into a greased 9X13" pan. Drizzle with chocolate mixture. Drop remaining dough by the spoonful over the chocolate mixture and swirl with a knife. Bake at 350 degrees for						
3 9:30am Bible Study 10:30am Worship w/ Rev. Keith Jones 7:00pm AA Meeting	4 6:00pm Girl Scouts 7:00pm AA 7:30pm NA <i>Happy Birthday Janet Mullins</i>	5				
10 10:30am Worship w/ Tom Billman New Member 11:30am Doughnut Fellowship 7:00pm AA Meeting	11 6:00pm Girl Scouts 7:00pm AA 7:30pm NA	12 7:00pm Martha Circle				
17 10:30am Worship w/ Tom Billman 7:00pm AA Meeting Newsletter Deadline	18 6:00pm Girl Scouts 7:00pm AA 7:00pm Sesion 7:30pm NA	19 12:00pm Food Pantry				
24 10:30am Worship w/ Rev. Wayne Morrison 11:30am Potluck Fellowship 7:00pm AA Meeting	25 6:00pm Girl Scouts 7:00pm AA 7:30pm NA	26 12:00pm Food Pantry				
31 10:30am Worship w/ Rev. Susan Warrner Smith 7:00pm AA Meeting	Use chalkboard paint on the inside of cupboard doors. Maybe write a list of what's in the cabinets as a useful reminder, or let the kids have fun drawing pictures. Make your own cushions. You can pick the fabric you like and if sewing fills you with dread, why not just use fabric glue? Make your own art. A simple DIY art tip is to buy a blank canvas and decorate it with gold or silver thumbtacks. You can make patterns, initials, whatever you fancy. Hide your router. Use a hollowed out book to hide unsightly Wi-Fi routers. (cont. on bottom of next page)					

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Song of Solomon 2:12-13Spring The whole world's a choir - and ing the forest with sweet arpeggi and perfumed, and cherry trees f up, dear friend, my fair and beau	singing! Spring warblers are fill- ios. Lilacs are exuberantly purple ragrant with blossoms. Oh, get	1 6:00pm AA Meeting	2 5:00pm HM³-Robin Wilson
6 7:30pm NA Meeting 7:30pm Choir Ash Ash Wednesday	7 6:00pm Brownies 7:00pm Outreach/Worship/ Christian Ed	8 6:00pm AA Meeting	9 5:00pm HM³- Westminster
13 6:00pm Soup and Service 7:30pm NA Meeting	14 6:00pm Brownies	15 6:00pm AA Meeting	16 5:00pm HM ³ -Covenant
20 12:00pm Food Pantry 6:00pm Soup and Service 7:30pm NA Meeting 7:30pm Choir	21 6:00pm Brownies 7:00pm Home Preservation Program Meeting	22 9:00am Newsletter prep 6:00pm AA Meeting	23 5:00pm HM³~Schieferstein
27 12:00pm food pantry 6:00pm Soup and Service 7:30pm NA Meeting	28 6:00pm Brownies	29 6:00pm AA Meeting Happy Birthday Dan Isel	30 5:00pm HM³-Carla Gray

Make old jewelery into fridge magnets. Don't throw away broken brooches, stick a magnet onto the back of them to turn them into stylish ways to pin up the kids' artwork. Add personality to your table. Have a piece of safety glass cut to your table's size. Then tuck photos, postcards, or printed fabric underneath. Disguise what you can't replace. Cover a sofa, lay a rug over that stained carpet, or use fabric to screen an unpleasant view until you can afford to replace it. Spray paint photo frames. Pick up some cheap photo frames from charity shops, the more mismatched the better, and spray paint them all the same colour. Neon colours are very on trend at the moment. Find charity shop gems and paint them white. You'll be surprised what difference a lick of paint can do to charity shop treasures. Don't disregard old ornaments that look like they belong in your grandmother's home. Transform them with white or black paint to look stylish and modern. Animal figures work particularly well for this and are on trend this season.

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Hoge Memorial Church Staff

Head of Staff: Jesus Christ Sexton, Tony Barnett Organist, Phil Leston Thomas (Tom) A. Billman Pastoral Intern/CRE Various Committee Heads Various Volunteer Office Staff Heads of Various Programs and community service groups Food Pantry, HM3, AA and NA groups, Girl Scouts, Urban Ministries, Members of Out of the Box **Community Theatre**

Feeding the Community Physically & **Spiritually**

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