

The Bell Tower

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A question for the New Year: How should Christians behave?

Last January Professor Paul Tipton taught a series of three classes on philosophy for people interested in supplementing their belief in God with rational arguments for that existence.

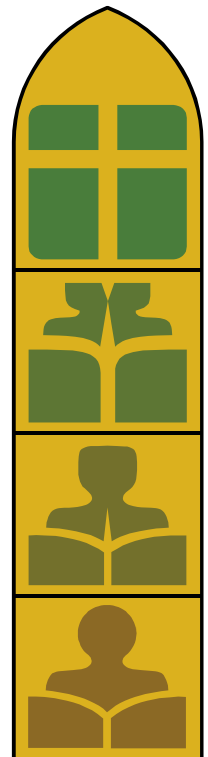
Paul will be back for another three-week series on Wednesday nights, January 11, 18, and 25 at 6:45 p.m. in Souers Hall. This time, Paul will examine the question, "How should Christians behave?"

Perhaps some philosophical theories can guide us beyond our observing the Ten Commandments and practicing our spiritual gifts.

Paul's classes will follow the Wednesday night family dinner, and you're invited to come for dinner as well as the class. Child care is available during the class time, as well as activities for children and youth.

Please come and join in this rare opportunity to learn from one of the best and see if some exposure to ethical theory can deepen your spiritual experience.

If you have specific questions, please contact the church office at (623) 935-3411, or Paul Tipton at (623) 536-6729 or email him at louweezer11@msn.com.



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SENIOR PASTOR'S CORNER

Parking Problems Create Opportunities

Rev. Dale L. Hopely, Jr.

Although I have long been aware of our parking problem, recently the problem has become more prevalent. Activity at the Wigwam and in the city has forced people attending events to park along the street in front of the church and on the lot south of our campus. We have long relied on this parking for our services.

This situation is not only happening on Sunday mornings but during the week as well. Because of this, we have had to put our “church parking only” sign up in our parking lot just to have enough parking for Tuesday-morning Bible study, Wednesday-night activities, and special events such as weddings and memorial services, just to ensure enough parking for those events.

This “problem” is a positive sign for everyone. Seeing the Wigwam bustling, the city events drawing large numbers of people, and church activities that are well attended is a blessing for all of us. However, it is clear that we are facing challenges in regards to parking that will only worsen in the future.

Later this month, a special edition of “The Bell Tower” will be published which will present the design plan proposed by an architectural firm hired by the church to examine these issues and to come up with a proposal for long-term planning. The firm was asked to address two questions: (1) How can we best use our current property? (2) If property were available, what would be the best property to pursue to deal with current issues? The preliminary findings were shared with a group of 40-plus church leaders gathered at a recent strategic planning meeting in November. A more complete description will be presented to all of us in this month’s special issue of “The Bell Tower.”

The analysis done by the architectural firm makes it clear that we currently do not have adequate parking for our congregation. Even if we were to add additional parking by removing the Watt House and “blacktop” the area—displacing the thrift store, our youth, and over

20 community groups who currently use that space—we still would be well shy of the amount of parking we currently require for Sunday services. The findings were clear...we need more land in order to serve our current parking needs as well as to address any future plans we might have.

It is likely none of this is news to you. If you have attended church recently, you have had to come early to ensure you get a parking space or park some distance away. We have also noted an increase in the 8:00 a.m. service recently which is likely partially due to people wanting a close place to park and a seat with a little elbow room! By the way, if you attend the 9:15 a.m. service and are feeling hard-pressed for parking and a little squeezed, you may want to consider attending the 8:00 service!

Ultimately, God will need to work some miracles for us to have an opportunity to address these issues. Those who own property must be willing to sell; we as a congregation must be willing to fund the purchase of property and then develop that property and our campus as necessary. All of this must also be done within the scope of the City of Litchfield Park’s master plan and with the approval of city leaders.

I hope that, like me, you have no fear or anxiety over any aspect of this challenge. I am confident that if we are to move forward and continue to fulfill our mission, the opportunities will present themselves; each of us will be inspired to do what is necessary to make things happen. Actually, I am quite excited to see what will transpire. Whenever challenges are placed before God’s people, we are at our best, knowing that “He, who has begun a good work in us, will carry it on until its completion.” *Philippians 1:6*

Happy New Year!
Pastor Dale



EXECUTIVE PASTOR'S SPOT

Midcourse Correction

Rev. James Butler

The average defensive lineman for pro football survives only 4.5 years in the game. Jim Marshall, at 6' 4" and 235 pounds, performed a "physiological impossibility" and survived for 21 seasons! The Minnesota Vikings trainer, Fred Zamberletti, said: "He doesn't rip, bust or tear." Jim was one of ten players who played in all four of the Vikings Super Bowl appearances in the 1970's. Jim was captain of the Vikings for 17 years.

Yet, Jim had moments he'd like to forget. Marshall was involved in what is considered the most embarrassing moments in professional sports history:

On October 25, 1964, in a game against the San Francisco 49ers, Marshall recovered a fumble and ran 66 yards with it the wrong way into his own end zone. Thinking that he had scored a touchdown for the Vikings, Marshall then threw the ball away in celebration. The ball landed out of bounds, resulting in a safety for the 49ers. Despite the gaffe, the Vikings won the game 27-22, with the final margin of victory provided by a Carl Eller touchdown return of

a fumble caused by a Marshall sack. Marshall later received a letter from "Wrong Way" Roy Riegels, stating, "Welcome to the club." (Source: Wikipedia)

As an airliner travels from New York to Los Angeles, its onboard navigational computer will recommend "alternate routes" to avoid thunderstorms and other aircraft. The worse thing a pilot can do is "override" the midcourse correction and fly straight through the oncoming storm.

The ministry of John the Baptist was the message of "midcourse corrections" in light of the coming Christ! He was *"a voice of one calling in the desert, 'Prepare the way for the Lord, make straight paths for him'" (Mark 1:3)* In other words, "Alert! You are running the wrong direction! Correct your path now!" Take a moment ... in the midst of the New Year's celebration and prayerfully consider God's *midcourse correction* for your life!

Welcome to the club!
Pastor Jim

PREACHING SCHEDULE

Traditional Worship: 8:00 and 9:15 a.m.
Contemporary Worship: 10:30 a.m.

January 1: Communion Sunday
Rev. James Butler

January 8: Rev. Dale L. Hopely, Jr.
January 15: Rev. Dale L. Hopely, Jr.
January 22: Rev. Dale L. Hopely, Jr.
January 29: Rev. Dale L. Hopely, Jr.

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP ATTENDANCE SUMMARY

Date	8:00	9:15	10:30	Total
11/06/11	185	263	109	557
11/13/11	144	178	124	446
11/20/11	149	270	117	536
11/27/11	142	210	110	462

Newest Church Members Received on November 27



Ron and Betty Gerlak joined our church family on November 27. Ron is retired from Parker Hannifin, a manufacturing company. Betty is retired from Saddle Mountain School District where she worked in Payroll and Accounting. They are both ham radio operators and spend their summers in Munds Park. They have two children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Gus and Pat George were welcomed into membership on November 27. Gus is retired from Chrysler Corporation and Pat is retired from Key Bank. Gus enjoys golf, playing the guitar and biking. Pat volunteers for Hospice. She enjoys golf, reading, and working with clay.



SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

The Church at Litchfield Park is pleased to announce the baptism of the following child in our church family:

Faith Maryrose McCarthy, born March 4, 2011 to Scott and Janae McCarthy, was baptized on November 27. Her grandparents are Jason and Rose McCarthy, Mary Johnson, Jay Johnson and Pat Johnson

Jesus answered, "I tell you the truth, no one can enter the kingdom of God unless he is born of water and the Spirit..."
John 3:5 (NIV)

Pam Justice
Clerk of the Council

Membership Orientation

If you or someone you know might be interested in joining our church, we invite you to one of the informational sessions which are held each month. The next session will be held January 15 at 10:20 a.m. in the Fireside Room (following the 9:15 a.m. Sunday service). For more information, contact Peggy Vasiloff at pvasiloff@cox.net or (623) 935-6156.



When there is a need for something in our church, all it takes is a few phone calls. Thank you to everyone who brought delicious desserts for the packing for our troops.

Jeanne Hall

Dr. Sue Kujawski

Would you tell us a little about your childhood and family?

I was born and raised in a working-class suburb of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. My parents, older brother John and I were members of the First Congregational Church of South Milwaukee—United Church of Christ. The church is still there and sits up on a hill quite near Lake Michigan. It has one of the oldest cemeteries in Milwaukee County with graves dating back to the Revolutionary War. My father worked for the USPS and my mother was an elementary school librarian. My older brother, John, resides in Elgin, Illinois and is a “retired” media specialist for Elgin Community College.

My husband Keith, a chiropractor, and I have lived in Old Litchfield Park since 1984. We have two daughters, Anna, a freshman at NAU and Laura, a seventh grader at Phoenix Christian West Valley School. Anna is studying developmental psychology and Laura is a competitive gymnast. This year she was the Level 5-12 state vault champion! Of course the most important members of the family are our four dogs: Sam, Lucy, Max and Teddy.



What is your educational/professional background?

I have been truly blessed to have had many wonderful educational opportunities in my life. I hold a EdD in Secondary/Music Education from ASU, a MEd (Master of Music Education) from Northern Arizona University and a BM (Bachelor of Music) from University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. My instrumental emphasis was voice but I also played violin in the college orchestra. I was blessed with a 32-year career in music education and I have taught all ages from pre-school through graduate school.

What drew you into music, and especially working with kids? My parents were born in 1911 and 1912. TV and radio were not the main form of entertainment in our home. My mother grew up at a time when a

piano was a necessity in every home, and every child learned to play (think *Meet Me In St. Louis* with Judy Garland). We would sit for hours and play and sing old sheet music she had collected. My favorite was *Mairzey Doats*. We would sing while we washed dishes, dusted, vacuumed, hung clothes on the line. My mother had an AWFUL voice! My Dad, however, had a beautiful baritone and he taught me songs in Polish. I loved to stand next to him in church and sing hymns.

Mildred Anderson, my junior choir director at church, first recognized that I might have some talent. I actually remember singing my first solo in church at age seven! That experience set my feet on the musical path I have been following all my life. I knew from that experience that I wanted to be a children’s choir director. Of course there were a few diversions along the way (cowgirl, ballerina, politician, the lady that takes the money at the grocery store) but I managed to fulfill my career goal of becoming an elementary music teacher.

How did the 4C choirs come about?

CLP has had a long history of children’s choirs. My own children sang when Mary Meese and Nancy Oreshack were the directors. Diane Downing also did great work with the kids. When I retired from public school teaching I decided it was my turn to step up. The “community choir” idea came about because Dale Hopely and I both believed it would fill the gap for choral music for children that the public schools are no longer able to address.

What goals do you have for 4C?

More kids! I would love to have at least three choirs: K-2, 3-5 and middle school. I am also inspired by the young adults from St. Thomas Aquinas Church who bless us with their talents. It would be wonderful to have our own youth choir for the contemporary service.

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What would you say in a "tweet" about our church?

“If you are looking for a truly inclusive church home, where people are accepting, loving, generous and kind, you need to visit The Church at Litchfield Park.”

How did you first become involved in our church?

When we moved to Litchfield Park in 1984, I joined the local community choir, The CASillons. Many of those folks were members of the choir at CLP. However, we didn't join the church until Anna was born in 1993. I joined the choir and became more and more involved with the musical life of the church. I have enjoyed all of my musical experiences here, but I am particularly proud of my part in starting the handbell choirs.

Please share something special about your faith journey.

My mother died very suddenly the week after I moved to Arizona when I was 22. Nothing has ever been that devastating. I guess I could have turned from the Lord asking “Why now, why me?” but I knew that He was with me every minute of every day of that difficult time. That solidified my faith and, in my imperfect humanness, I have attempted to put that faith into action. I believe service is the greatest testament to what a person believes.

Have you had any "Aha!" moments along your faith walk?

Whether it was in church or in school I have had many “aha” moments in teaching music. The more I know about music the more I realize what a mysterious miracle it is. When children make music it is especially spiritually uplifting for me. Aesthetics asserts that the relationship between audience and performer is more than temporal, it becomes its own entity. Somewhere in that relationship God reaches in to draw both participants and audience closer to Him.

What do you do in your spare time?

I love to read, sew, knit and crochet. I do enjoy physical exercise but I have a tendency to put that off, and of course I LOVE my naps. If sleeping could be considered a hobby, it would be mine.

Tell us something we probably don't know about you.

I am a certified scuba diver. I was also on Nixon's “Enemies List” because I worked fervently on the McGovern presidential campaign in 1972.

Which one of the Seven Dwarfs do you most identify with, and why?

I polled my family on this one. The consensus was Sleepy.

Do you have a favorite quote or saying that inspires you?

My friend had this hanging on a plaque in her bathroom, of all places: “Children are not things to be molded but flowers to be unfolded.” I always try to apply this to parenting and teaching.

Christmas Season means busy schedules for 4C Choir kids

The Children's Christian Community Choir had a busy and successful holiday season. Although our first performance (the tree-lighting at the Wigwam) was cancelled because of weather, it did not "dampen" our spirits. The very next night, Friday, December 3, we performed at Glendale Glitters for a large and enthusiastic audience. On Saturday, December 10, it was "Christmas in the Park" with Litchfield Park Mayor Tom Schoaf reading "The Night Before Christmas," accompanied by our traditional carols.

The next day, Sunday, proved to be very busy, but also very exciting. We sang for the cantata at the 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. services and then our Christmas presentation of "The Season of Giving" was featured at the annual church Christmas dinner that evening. Whew! The choirs are taking a much-deserved break until early January. If you (or someone you know) in grades K-8 who would like to be a part of our group, contact Sue Kujawski at sleek1212@cox.net.



4C on stage December 11 at CLP Christmas Dinner
(Photo by Walt Benson)



ON A MISSION

Recently, I read the following in the DAILY WORD entitled “I am God’s love in expression:”

“By helping others through challenging times, we tap into our own inner strength. Offering a gentle and steady hand, an encouraging word or rolling up our sleeves and getting to work on behalf of others—these acts of caring fulfill us not only as human beings, but as sacred beings.

We reach out in love through the many ways we serve. It may be reading to a child or visiting an elderly patient in a nursing home; providing comfort and essential aid to residents in a disaster area, or caring for animals at a local shelter. We can give from the heart in a multitude of ways.

As good Samaritans who offer care and comfort to others, we answer the call to be God’s love in expression.”

Upon completion of this brief reading, my thoughts went to our CLP congregation and its caring and sincere showing of love and kindness for others. How truly blessed we are to be a part of this church family. Many of you volunteer weekly in a variety of our missions, visiting and assisting with communion for those who are in care facilities or are homebound, and the list goes on. Your financial support through the Mission Committee assures that the missions we support as a church community

are helped financially where needed. When a need is expressed, you are always there to make sure it gets attention. In so many wonderful ways, you “reach out in love, give from the heart, and offer care and comfort to others.” Thank you.

Because of you, 2011 was a successful year for our mission work. We supported Agua Fria Food and Clothing Banks’ school uniform project, helped it support 46,297 needy people with food, clothing, hygiene supplies, emergency needs, baby care and Thanksgiving and Christmas food boxes and gifts for children. New Life Center, Homeward Bound, Homeless Youth Connection, Open Arms Home for Children, Samaritan’s Purse Operation Christmas Child have also been well served throughout 2011. Our Christmas Angels program, College Vocation Grant, U.C.C. Youth Camp, and the Something’s Brewing Sundays are also among our successful stories of support. CLP’s focus on mission work is one which reaches out unselfishly to so many who need our help.

The Mission Committee thanks all of you for your support in “expanding the vision and reflecting the spirit of our church and its members.” You truly exemplify “God’s love in expression.” Thank you for such a successful year.

We wish you a healthy and blessed 2012.

Jan Rowe

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Thanks from Meredith:

I knew I couldn’t say my thank-you at the Christmas Tea - I would have cried for sure. My time as WCSF President has really been so wonderful. Over these four years, I’ve had the opportunity to work with fabulous women who are really the ones who should get the credit for all we’ve done. They were right there with me as we took WCSF a new direction, looking for ways to get more women together and more groups started. I know it must have given them chills every time I’d say “What if we...” and I began to describe a new idea. Thank you to my past and present Boards and the Circles who supported us.

Thank you to the women who stepped up to organize the Sisterhood retreats. Even though 50% of the surveys said they wanted a retreat, I was reluctant because I just didn’t know how to make that happen. I called for volunteers, they came and I gave them full reign of the theme and the plans. This year will be the fourth and they have all been the best in their own right. I couldn’t have asked for more. I thank you, the Board thanks you and the women who attended thank you.

Thank you to Jane Sparks for the cooking classes and now Anne Warkowski for gardening and Randy Dallas for moderating “God in America” in January. Thank you to those who supplied cookies for some of our lectures and events.

A personal thank you to the office staff and Alberto. You certainly made my job easier.

Last but not least none of this could have happened without Monica Sproull and the Thrift Shop team of volunteers. Their dedication is what allows WCSF to accomplish so much for the women of the church, the church and our benevolences.

*Thank you all,
Meredeth Stucky*



"God in America" Study in January

Beginning Sunday afternoon, January 8, WCSF is sponsoring an all-church study session in Souers Hall to view and discuss in depth the recent PBS documentary, "God in America," exploring how our national concept of religious freedom was born, nourished, and maintained through the past 400 years. This six-part series explores how religious ideas and spiritual experiences shaped America's public life beginning with the first European settlement to the 2008 presidential elections through interweaving documentary coverage, interviews with religious historians, and historical dramatizations.

Interested participants can preview this documentary at www.pbs.org/godinamerica, although at each session we will view one of the six segments followed by lively discussions. We hope we have a great turnout for this educational opportunity and church fellowship.

Details: *January 8, 15 and 22
February 5, 12 and 19
(No study January 29)
3:00-4:30 p.m.
Souers Hall
RSVP not required*

If you have any questions, contact Randy Dallas, study moderator, at (623) 537-7944

Youth Council's Activities Report

Wrapping up a successful semester and the year 2011, the youth at The Church at Litchfield Park have successfully completed the "Crazy Love" series based on the book by Francis Chan, reached out to the community and welcomed more than seven new youth kids into group, taking four of those new kids and a total of twelve youth to the Winterjam Christian Concert featuring God's grace revealed to thousands of youth.

As the year winds down, we haven't slowed down even a little bit in the youth room. Staying up all night in Souers Hall on December 2, the youth kicked off their next unit of study based on the movie, "To Save a Life," directed by youth pastor Jim Britts. As CLP youth, we are growing together praising God in music, fellowship, and scripture.

Drew Hopely

CLP Interim Youth Director
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Dinner and show with Good Times

The seniors group is planning another dinner/show at the Arizona Broadway Theatre, **Friday, February 10.** The musical is "Singing in the Rain." The ticket price of \$59.50 per person includes the show, dinner, tea or coffee, tax and gratuity. Sign-up runs through Monday, January 9. You may register in the breezeway on

Sundays or drop by the church office during the week to purchase tickets. Please indicate if you wish to sit with someone when signing up for the event. Payment is due by January 9. Please make checks payable to "The Church at Litchfield Park" and note on the memo line "Dinner/Show." This would make a wonderful Christmas or special occasion gift. We have 50 reserved seats, so don't miss out on a very special evening of good food, music and marvelous fellowship.

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Thrift Shop News

The Thrift Shop, located in the Watt House, has winter items galore ready for savvy and thrifty shoppers.

Work days will be January 6 and January 18 from 8:30-11:00 a.m. **Sale days are January 7 and January 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** You may drop off donations on work days, or contact Monica Sproull (623) 935-2656 or Millie Ezell (623) 935-3953 to schedule a specific time. **PLEASE do not** leave items in the church office or outside the Thrift Shop doors

God-Given Gifts

Michaela Chase will lead a new Tuesday morning study offering a deeper look into how God has shaped each one of us and who he has destined us to become. Dates are January 10-February 7 at 10:00 a.m. For information, contact Michaela at chasemichaela@yahoo.com.

Outgoing WCSF President Meredith Stucky presides over Christmas Tea

Women from Circle 2 furnished delicious refreshments, Circle 3 members decorated the festive tables, and Circles 1, 4 and 5 arranged for Deidra Palmour Gorton to provide wonderful music and carols at this annual holiday event for women.

(Tea photos by Danelle Farris and Chris Martin)



Annual Christmas Dinner in Souers Hall celebrates food, fun and fellowship

Church members, family and friends dined on herb-crusted prime rib and chicken breast with cherry port wine sauce and accompaniments at the Christmas Dinner on December 11. Entertainment was provided by the 4C Choirs, directed by Dr. Sue Kujawski. Fellowship chair Rob Gimbl and Pastor Dale Hopely planned the event, assisted by the youth group, volunteer servers and the kitchen crew. Proceeds were donated to 4C Choirs and Homeless Youth Connection. *(Dinner photos by Walt Benson)*



Good Times Fellowship packs holiday gift boxes for deployed military troops



Thanks to the 70-plus people, including some young children, for all their energy and joyous spirit in our "packing for the troops" night. Eight tables were laden with all the donated items from our most generous church members, waiting to be packed. Pizza Chef Mike Harris (right) and sous-chefs George and Randy Dallas provided homemade pizza for all. Delicious!



Thanks to all who helped, including: Kay Andrews for the patriotic balloons; Randy Dallas for additional items; Virgil and Fran Grumbling for obtaining boxes; Jeanne Hall and her ladies for providing the dessert goodies; Jack Sigler for his clean-up work; Harold and Sharon Matz for mailing our own boxes for church family members; and Robyn Harris, our liaison with Luke AFB, for arranging for Sgt. Stewart Proctor, Evelyn and Elva to oversee the boxes taken to Luke. We packed 135 boxes for our military men and women who protect our freedoms every day. Thank you all for supporting this project. *Mary Meese* *(Submitted photos)*

Special Sunday celebrates Christmas with a wide variety of beautiful music

Traditional worship on December 11 featured the Chancel Choir (William Gorton, director), 4C Choir (Dr. Sue Kujawski, director) and handbells, with solos by Deidra Palmour Gorton and Bill Trejbal and scripture readings to tell the story of the Christ Child's coming birth. The contemporary worship service that day included special music by Clare Emmert, Stacie Newton and Joan Smith, directed by Amy Burns. *(Traditional worship photos by Ned Hannah)*

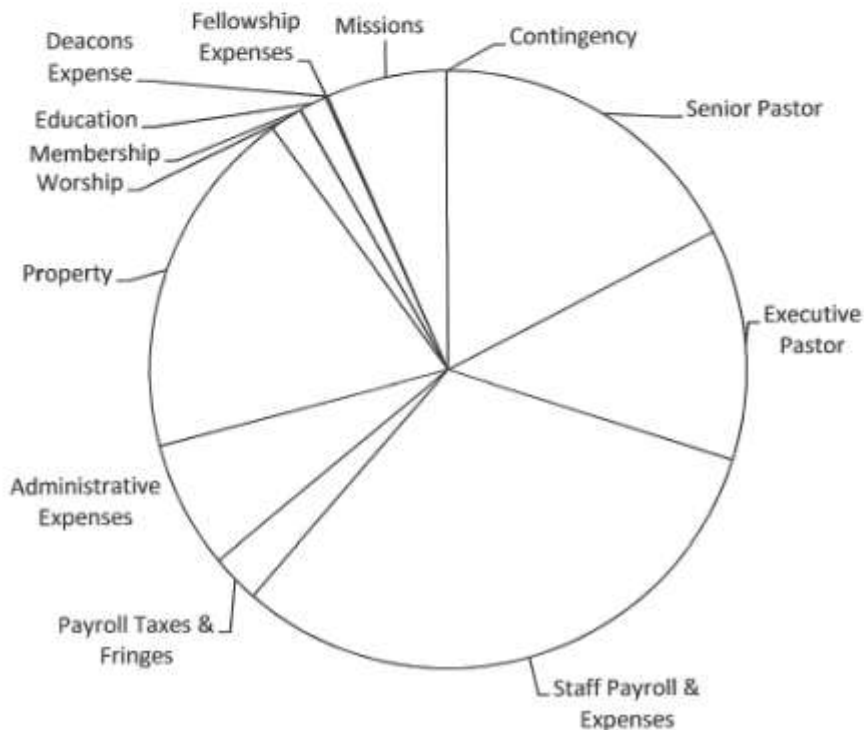


Monthly church budget summary is a new addition for "The Bell Tower"

2011 Church Budget	Actual Expenses YTD	Budgeted Expenses YTD	Total 12 Month Budget
Senior Pastor	\$ 86,512.79	\$ 91,875.00	\$ 110,250.00
Executive Pastor	61,750.00	61,250.00	73,500.00
Staff Payroll & Expenses	155,773.96	169,241.67	203,090.00
Payroll Taxes & Fringes	12,932.82	14,750.00	17,700.00
Administrative Expenses	34,184.13	36,416.67	43,700.00
Property	94,399.20	105,391.67	126,470.00
Worship	8,720.37	7,958.33	9,550.00
Membership	140.24	958.33	1,150.00
Education	7,308.35	15,916.67	19,100.00
Fellowship Expenses	(559.94)	1,279.17	1,535.00
Deacons Expense	-	83.33	100.00
Missions	32,445.81	33,833.33	40,600.00
Contingency	-	2,712.50	3,255.00
	\$ 493,607.73	\$ 541,666.66	\$ 650,000.00

This is how much we have actually spent through October.

This is how much we budgeted to spend through October.



2011

YTD Revenues:
\$541,675.08

YTD Expenses:
493,607.73

Net YTD Revenue
over Expenses:
\$48,067.35

MONTHLY BUDGET REPORT

In order to bring greater transparency and accountability to our church finances, a summary expense chart will be appearing in the monthly Bell Tower with the most recent cumulative year to date information and activity. There will be a summary of the year to date revenues and expenses, with a comparison to the budgeted amount and the yearly budget. The chart shows the actual year to date summary expenses incurred according to the respective expense category in the church budget.

Wednesday Nights at CLP Resuming on January 11

5:00-7:45 CLP Cafe open - Souers Hall

6:00-7:45 Child Care in Nursery

Activities and Rehearsals

4:45 Heavenly Handbells in Sanctuary

5:00-6:00 4C in Fireside Room (4th grade up)

5:00-6:00 Kids' Rec Room in Room 3 (K-5th)

6:30-7:00 Kids' Rec Room continues

6:30-7:00 4C in Fireside Room (K-3)

6:45 Youth Group in Watt House (6th-12th)

6:45 Adult Bible Study in Souers Hall

6:45 Chancel Choir Rehearsal in Choir Room

7:00 G.O. Kids in Room 6 (K-5th)

Family Dinner at 6:00 p.m. in Souers Hall January 11

Stew, Salad, Rolls, Pudding and Cookies

January 18

Oven Fried Chicken, Fries, Baked Beans, Rolls, Cake

January 25

Goulash, Slaw, Rolls, Cobbler

Rose Care Demonstration

The newly-formed CLP Garden Club plans to meet Thursday, January 17 at 4:00 p.m. at the church. Rose care and a pruning demonstration will take place at the rose bed outside the Fireside Room. A guest master gardener will lead the discussion. Bring your shears and a good pair of gardening gloves. Call Anne Warkomski at (623) 935-4375 for more information.



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