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From Your Pastor

The following is an excerpt from Pastor Sara's report from the 2024 Annual Report. It introduces the work of the Transforming Church Initiative Group. In this newsletter, you will learn more about our congregational vision, core values, and strategic initiatives. We are excited to see where the Lord will lead us in 2025.

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--Matthew 22:34-40 (ESV)

In the Gospel of Matthew, the Scribes, Pharisees, and Sadducees attempted to trap Jesus by asking questions that could make him appear wrong, blasphemous, or rebellious. One such question was about the Greatest Commandment. Jesus responded by quoting Deuteronomy 6:5, emphasizing that we should love God with all our heart, soul, and mind. He added that, in addition to loving God entirely, we must love our neighbor as ourselves. Our adherence to all other commandments is rooted in our commitment to these two core directives. This Greatest Commandment is central to our mission at FPC Huron.

Over the past year and a half, our congregation has participated in the Transforming Church Initiative (TCI) in partnership with Leighton Ford Ministries and the Lilly Foundation. We are one of four congregations in a cohort designed to help us discover our "True North," representing our unique identity within our ministry context.

We examined our congregation and our community as part of this process. We solicited your input through surveys and focus groups and conducted studies on our area's demographics and ministry needs. Additionally, we reflected on our congregation's history, identifying key factors that make FPC Huron uniquely equipped to serve the community of Huron in ways that no other congregation can.

The TCI group, which includes Cindy Kaman, Ellen Drumm, and Sarah Blakeman, engaged in prayer and thoroughly reviewed your survey and focus group responses. They also analyzed demographic studies and consulted with Leighton Ford Ministries and our cohort churches to create a new vision statement, core values, and objectives for FPC Huron. The Session approved the vision, core values, and objectives in November 2024. We presented the information at the annual congregational meeting, but we wanted to include the information in this February's newsletter. Thank you for your continuing love, generosity, and support of your congregation, FPC Huron.

Upcoming



Ladies Who Lunch

The Ladies Who Lunch group will gather Friday, February 14th at 11:30 a.m. at Sandusky Pancake House on Rt. 250 in Sandusky. RSVP with Marcie or the Church office by Thursday, February 13th.



Scout Sunday

Join Pack 31 and Troop 31 on Sunday, February 16 as we celebrate Scout Sunday.

In the Scout Law, the Scouts pledge to be reverent, meaning that they promise to be faithful in their duties toward God, and respectful of faithfulness in others.

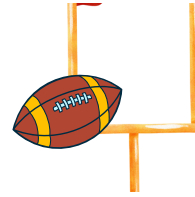
Red Cross Blood Drive

Please join us for a blood drive on Tuesday, February 18, 2025 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Visit [RedCrossBlood.org](https://www.redcrossblood.org) to schedule an appointment.



Souperbowl Sunday



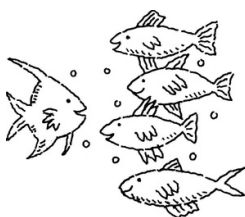
Sunday, February 9th is a big Sunday at church! It is Souper Bowl Sunday!

Remember the five turkeys that families from church baked for our Thanksgiving dinner? Well, those turkeys had lots of bones that the Muntzes have had in thier freezer since November. Bob and Marcie decided to be good stewards of the bones and are making turkey noodle soup to share with everyone after church on Feb. 9th.

Soup, bread and dessert will be provided to anyone that wants to share in a fellowship lunch. We are asking that you make a donation that will be given to the Helping Hands Food Pantry.

Thank you for helping the Muntzes clean out their freezer and for providing food for those less fortunate than we are.

"So whether you eat or drink or watever you do, do it all for the glory of God." 1 Corinthians 10:31



NEW Member Class

March 16th, 23rd, & 30th at 11:30 a.m.
in Fellowship Hall (right after Fellowship Hour).

PRAYER PAGE

"Words fail to explain how necessary prayer is and in how many ways the exercise of prayer is profitable. Surely, with good reason, the Heavenly Father affirms that the only stronghold of safety is in calling upon his name." John Calvin

"Prayer is a constant reminder that God is God and we are not."

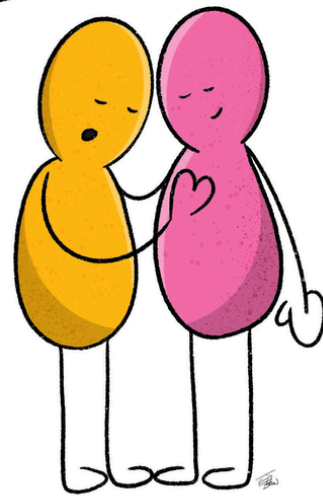
Our Local Churches

- 2/2 First Presbyterian Church Pastor Sara Hodsdon
2/9 Salvation Army
2/16 Christ Episcopal Church Father Michael Floyd
2/23 St. Peter Catholic Church Father Doug Garand

Please Pray For

The family of Thomas Litz, Carol Mack, Mackenzie Marsh, Kristine Welser, Dr. Pfahl, Ward DeLamatre, Pam Heschel, Paul Brown, Mark Crumrine, Harry and Ann Wright, Eldon Zimmer, Ron Harper, Jackie Metzger, Mike and Karen Bork, Sarah McCoy, Ann West, Carol Kopkas, Denny Velliquette, June Franduto, Paul Brown, Brad Mason, Kerry Lynn, Marla Pederson, David Claxton, Nick LaFace, Rev. Clair Brewer, Sharon Carnal, Barb Gettman, Roberta Leimbach, Billie Urie, Roger & Barbara Gravlin and Patti Smith.

LET'S PRAY



(EPHESIANS 6:18)

DRAW FOR GOD.com

Our Military

Dominic Parisi, Ben DeLamatre, Dan Work, and Emily Stellpflug

Have a prayer Request?
Send them to pastorfpchuron@bex.net



Schedules

LITURGISTS & COMMUNION

2/2: Katy McGraw

Communion Set up: Janeane Hopkins

Servers: Janeane Hopkins, Ann Pullano,
Marcia & Jack Arthur

2/9: Chuck Kaman

2/16 Ann Pullano

2/23 Marcie Muntz

USHERS

2/2: Phillip Hopkins & Kitty Cunningham

2/9: Marcie Muntz & Betty Reed

2/16 Don & Anne Russell

2/23 Kathy Kirby & Patti Smith

SUNDAY COUNT

2/2 Francesca & Ellen

2/9 John & Sarah Blakeman

2/16 Marcie & Bob Muntz

2/23 Chuck & Cindy Kaman

FLOWERS

2/16

Mark and Pat Koch give the
flowers in honor of Scouters
and Old Goats without whom
Scouting would not be
possible.

2/23 Janeane & Phillip
Hopkins

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

2/8 Lauren Mueller Schultz

2/10 Thomas Work

2/14 Doug Brown

2/18 John Arthur

2/22 Patti Smith

2/25 Debbie Schippel
Wittmer Symmonds,
Ann Wright

2/26 Jenny Hagy,
Phillip Hopkins

HOME COMMUNIOIN



Kathy Kirby
&
Janet Mueller

Christ Community Meal

Every Monday at 12 p.m.

The second and fourth Wednesday
of the month at 5 p.m.

Join us for free food and fellowship!



NEWS & EVENTS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bible Study - Tuesday Evenings at 7 p.m. in the parlor.

Souperbowl Sunday - Sunday, February 9th after worship.

Scout Sunday - Sunday, February 16th at 10 a.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive - Tuesday, February 18th
1 p.m - 6 p.m.

IMPORTANT DATES

2/12 & 2/26 - Community meal at 5 p.m.

2/17 - Office Closed in observance of Presidents Day.

2/19 - Session Meeting at 6:30 p.m via Zoom. Please have any reports turned in to Dawn by Monday, February 17th.

DID YOU KNOW? FUN FACTS...

- Stu Reed completed a 100 mile canoe trip at just 16 years old!
- Cynthia Brown Mathews joined the church in 1999, just before her daughters were born, and they were both baptized here. She says her husband, Rick, has a better singing voice than she does.
- Mike Prout shares that Prout, Ohio is where the restaurant the Mason Jar is located, on Mason Rd. between 250 and OH 4. It was named after his great-great-great-grandfather.
- Cindy Kaman's childhood hobby was riding a unicycle!

LOOKING AHEAD

- Ash Wednesday Service will be on Wednesday, March 5th at 12 p.m.
- Daylight Savings time: Spring ahead, Sunday, March 9th!
- Huron Lions Club breakfast with the Easter Bunny! Saturday, April 12th
- Easter Sunday is April 20th, brunch is served at 9:00 a.m.
- Our Lenten Soup and Study begins on Tuesday, March 11th at 6:00 p.m.

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Little Wonders Preschool

The Children enjoyed thier monthly visit with Ms. Melissa from the Huron public library.

The children have been busy working on snow and ice projects, we cant wait to see the finished project!

Tuesdays are the children's favorite day, they enjoy big play in the fellowship hall and chapel time with Pastor Sara.



FEBRUARY HAPPENINGS

On Wednesday, February 12th, the children will have a Valentine's Day party. They will make crafts, play games, and enjoy a delicious snack. Thank you to our Little Wonders Moms for helping with the party!

They will discuss how to be good friends to others, read stories, and make special friendship bracelets.

The children will soon be learning all about dinosaurs. Stay tuned!

Little Wonders Preschool earned over \$400 from their Jim's Pizza Box Dine to Donate in December! Thank you to all who helped with this fundraiser, stay tuned for thier next fundraiser in March!

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IMPORTANT DATES

2/12 - Valentines Party
2/17 - no school President's Day

3/1 - Open House

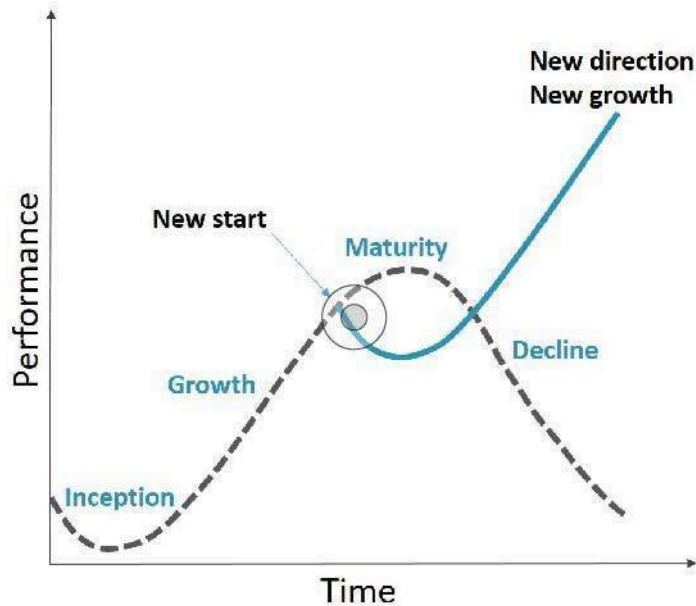
3/2—The Dine to Donate fundraiser will be at Applebee's in Sandusky on Sunday, March 2nd. Stay tuned; more details to come!

Transforming Church Initiative Report

We are just over a year into our Transforming Church Initiative project. We are excited to share some of our discoveries and outline the next steps.

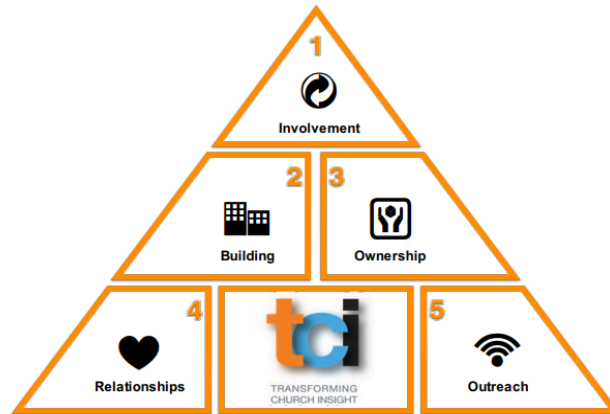
- ***What is the Transforming Church Initiative (TCI)?*** It's a process that our church entered into, alongside four other Ohio churches, with Leighton Ford Ministries and the Lilly Foundation. We were chosen to engage with a highly esteemed church consulting firm at a greatly reduced cost in order to help us discern a vision for the future of FPC Huron.
- ***Who is working on TCI?*** We have a committee of four members: Cindy Kaman, Sarah Blakeman, Ellen Drumm, and Rev. Sara Hodsden. Additionally, the TCI group has kept the Session informed throughout the process, and you have contributed by participating in surveys and focus groups.
- ***What have you discovered so far?*** Through our surveys, focus groups, demographic studies of Huron, and discussions with our sister churches and Leighton Ford Ministries, we have gained valuable insights into our changing church and community. We have identified some congregational strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and challenges in Huron, and what we believe to be the unique gifts our congregation brings to the community—how we can minister in a way that no other congregation can. This report outlines our key findings.
- ***Why do we have to go through this study? Why don't we just think of new things to do and then do them to see if they attract new visitors?*** As an older congregation with limited resources, we could try a variety of new ministries to manage our legacy and resources. However, it is essential that we take time for prayer and study to discern where God is calling us. We are different from other congregations, and simply doing what others do isn't an effective use of our time, talent, and resources.

Internal Study The Sigmoid Curve



- Every church has four stages: inception, growth, maturity, and decline.
- Churches that survive more than one generation always start a new S-Curve to reinvent ministry and preserve the previous S-Curve.

Where are we on the curve? Like many churches—yes, even larger mega-churches—we find ourselves in a period of decline. However, we believe we are healthy enough to begin anew and create a new S-Curve. We have identified five significant strengths, as illustrated in the diagram below on the next page:



Our five strengths are:

- **Involvement:** This facet measures the depth to which people feel personally involved at the church. High scores here indicate that people are involved in smaller groups within the church, feel personally cared for by leaders, and have a clearly defined role. They are active participants in church events.
- **Building:** A church's building and facilities express, symbolically, the church's code. This facet measures how well the buildings and facilities support your various ministries. It measures how appealing, friendly, and accessible the facilities are.
- **Ownership:** This facet measures whether or not people feel ownership and can make a difference at the church. They have a personal sense of responsibility for the church's well-being. They believe that they count.
- **Relationships:** People rated things like warmth, caring and fellowship. High scores here indicate that people sense the church is like a healthy family.
- **Outreach:** Is the church making an impact outside of itself? High scores indicate that the church has a good reputation, is contributing to the community, and is interested in making a difference in people's lives. It is more concerned about external impact than internal church growth.

In summary, our members express flexibility and willingness to try new things. They believe they make a difference in the church. Our location, building, and facilities are treasured assets we can utilize to reach others for Christ.

What are our weaknesses? While we value creativity, we need to be more innovative and effective at integrating new members and visitors, and think of new ways of outreach to our community. Many members desire more opportunities for spiritual growth and discipleship, and there are concerns about attracting younger individuals and the financial sustainability of FPC Huron.

Pastoral Strengths

As the pastoral leader of this church, what are Pastor Sara's core strengths, and how do they fit in the overall picture of FPC Huron? After taking the Core Clarity Survey, the following strengths were identified:

- Empathy: People who are strong in the Empathy theme can sense other people's feelings by imagining themselves in others' lives or situations.
- Adaptability: People strong in the Adaptability theme prefer to "go with the flow." They tend to be "now" people who take things as they come and discover the future one day at a time.
- Intellection: People who are strong in the Intellection theme are characterized by their intellectual activity. They are introspective and appreciate intellectual discussions.
- Positivity: People who are strong in the Positivity theme have a contagious enthusiasm. They are upbeat and can get others excited about what they will do.
- Connectedness: People who are strong in the Connectedness theme have faith in the links between all things. They believe there are few coincidences and that almost every event has a reason.

Based on the data presented to us, our history, and our focus group conversations, the team was challenged to discern our Core Values.

What are Core Values?

- Our essence; our identity
- Expressed both visually and orally
- Discovered intuitively
- Not the same as our beliefs – values are "right-brain"
- Not the same as aspired values

The team believes that the five Core Values of FPC Huron are:

- **Friendship and Fellowship:** Our faith unites us with Jesus Christ and with one another. In this increasingly lonely culture, we deeply value providing space and opportunities for individuals to grow closer to Christ and one another in loving friendship and fellowship.
- **Community Outreach and Connectedness:** Through outreach and making connections, we bear witness to Jesus Christ in the community of Huron and respond to its physical, social, and spiritual needs.
- **Hospitality:** Our faith teaches us that everyone bears God's image. We value a spirit of hospitality that celebrates each member, visitor, and group that enters our building and has that image of God stamped upon them.
- **Gratitude and Generosity:** We respond with gratitude and generosity after receiving God's blessings for nearly two centuries. We value finding ways to express this gratitude by generously sharing what God has given us, glorifying Him.

- **Creativity:** Our God is creative. We value creative expressions in worship, music, mission, outreach, and fellowship. We foster creative expression in the written word, visual art, and music.

External Study

In addition to our surveys and focus groups, we also invested time and resources in demographic studies about Huron. Here are a few of the key discoveries:

Population History and Forecast: The population of Huron has remained and is projected to remain pretty stable, with a slight decrease in the number of residents and households over the next several years.

This table looks at population projections through 2032.

Year	2000	2010	2022	2027	2032
Population	11,976	12,061	12,016	11,776	11,423
Population Change		85	-45	-240	-353
Percentage Change		0.7%	-0.4%	-2.0%	-3.0%
Households	4,823	5,066	5,052	4,949	4,796
Household Change		243	-45	-103	-353
Percentage Change		5.0%	-0.3%	-2.0%	-3.0%
People Per Household	2.48	2.38	2.38	2.38	
Family Households	1213	1387	1384	1354	
Family Households Change		174	-2	-30	
Family Households Percentage Change		14.3%	-0.2%	-2.2%	

The table below breaks down the phases of life of past, current, and projected future of Huron residents.

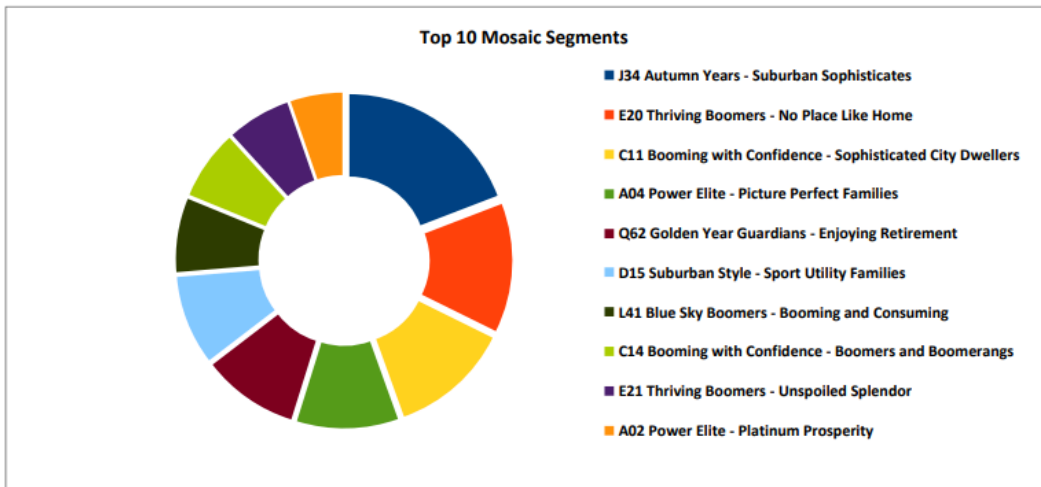
Phase of Life presents how a community changes and people age through their various life phases.

Phase of Life	Actual Population by Year & Phase				Percent of Pop by Year & Phase			
	2010	2022	2027	2032	2010%	2022%	2027%	2032%
Before Formal Schooling: 0 to 4	576	581	611	657	4.8%	4.8%	5.2%	5.7%
Required Formal Schooling: 5 to 17	2,020	1,530	1,489	1,512	16.7%	12.7%	12.6%	13.2%
College/Career Starts: 18 to 24	758	1,091	933	826	6.3%	9.1%	7.9%	7.2%
Singles & Young Families: 25 to 34	1,092	1,438	1,568	1,448	9.1%	12.0%	13.3%	12.7%
Families & Empty Nesters: 35 to 54	3,346	2,464	2,328	2,443	27.7%	20.5%	19.8%	21.4%
Enrichment Yrs Singles/Cpls: 55 to 64	1,885	1,763	1,568	1,314	15.6%	14.7%	13.3%	11.5%
Retirement Opportunities: 65 & over	2,385	3,149	3,278	3,233	19.8%	26.2%	27.8%	28.3%
Total:	12,062	12,016	11,775	11,433	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Although much of the population breakdown in phases of life remains constant, there are slight increases in ages 0-4, ages 25-34, and ages 65 and over. Nearly a quarter of all residents of Huron fall in the category of 65 and above. This is the most significant population increase since 2010 and is projected to continue growing through 2032.

Interpreting the Mosaic Lifestyle Segmentation Types

The QuickInsite report includes a breakdown of the Huron Mosaic Lifestyle types. This is an insight into the households' behaviors, attitudes, and preferences within our zip code. The following pie chart represents our community's top ten Mosaic Lifestyle types.



Based on their surveys and data, QuickInsite made ministry recommendations for our Zip Code:

Ministry Program Recommendations for 44839

Program	Ratio	Strength of Preference
Warm and friendly encounters	5.8	Very Strong
Quality sermons	3.4	Strong
Traditional worship experiences	2.1	Strong
Holiday programs/activities	1.6	Somewhat strong

Opportunities to develop personal relationships	1.6	Somewhat strong
Celebration of sacraments	1.6	Somewhat strong
Opportunities for volunteering in the community	1.5	Somewhat strong
Adult social activities	1.5	Somewhat strong
Seniors/retiree activities	1.4	Somewhat strong
Family oriented activities	1.1	Moderate Preference
Involvement in social causes	1.0	Moderate preference
Contemporary worship experiences	.9	Moderate preference

Synthesizing the Internal and the External: Vision, SWOT Analysis, and Strategic Priorities

Using all of the information collected, the team began to discern a vision for our congregation that captures our Core Values, our strengths, and the needs of our community. Here is the new vision statement for FPC Huron:

First Presbyterian Church of Huron: Tending to the hearts and souls of our neighbors.

Inspiration Verses: Matthew 22:34-40

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For some in the Huron community, our congregation serves as a hub. Many come in through our doors who are not associated with our church in any way: Christ's Community Meals, Scouts, Bloodmobiles, voting, community town hall meetings, AA, private parties, car washes, pancake breakfasts--these are all ways we serve our community. We strive to tend to the spiritual and physical needs of those around us. We are known for our generosity to organizations and emergency needs in our community. And yet, people outside our church still don't know many of us who worship under the steeple.

How can we strengthen the bonds with those who come into our building? How can we increase our outreach outside the building? How can we go from being known just as “that one church with the big steeple” to “that community that serves Huron?” How can we be that community God calls us to be that is so vibrant that people want to jump in and join what God is doing? And how do we respond to God’s call while remaining authentic to who we are? To address these questions, the TCI group engaged in a SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats) analysis and developed strategic priorities.

Strengths: Our members express flexibility and willingness to try new things. They believe they make a difference in the church. Our location, building, and facilities are treasured assets we can utilize to reach others for Christ.

Weaknesses: We value creativity, but we need to be more innovative and better assimilate new members and visitors. Members wish there were more opportunities for spiritual growth and discipleship.

Opportunities: New housing means new people are moving into the community. Many are retired individuals and couples. Huron has a hunger for more community bonding and relationship building, and we have the greatest of all reconcilers, Jesus Christ, showing us how to lead and attract others to be reconciled. Though we may not have all the modern bells and whistles, we can reach out to the community in a classic way, which is attractive to the fastest-growing population segment in Huron, the retirees.

Threats: People do not have “time for church.” There is a lack of awareness of who we are in our community. The people in the community and the church are aging.

The team came up with four strategic priorities.

- **Communication:** This is an automatic strategic priority for all congregations going through this type of process. How do we communicate our core values and vision internally and externally?
 - **Internally:**
 - Session approval and embrace of core values and vision.
 - Introduction of core values and vision on a designated Sunday.
 - Newsletter articles, minutes for mission.
 - Use of core values and vision in church newsletters, bulletins, and displays in the church building.
 - Highlighting the core values in worship and using them as decision-making tools with the Session and committees.
 - **Externally:** Consistent church marketing using the vision statement on all outside communications.
 - It should be front and center on our website and featured on our Facebook and Instagram pages.
 - It should be seen on signs outside and on our letterhead.
 - We may want to rework our church logo to reflect our vision

statement.

- Update methods of communicating with our church. Add text messages, and utilize Facebook Messenger more. However, we must also maintain current forms for those who are not comfortable with electronic communications.
- **Internal Outreach to the groups we have a physical, but not spiritual, connection with:**
 - Growing the connection with Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. More crossover from our congregation to them.
 - Enrichment programs for Little Wonders children and others as space and time permit.
 - Scriptural cards at Christ Community Meals—reminders of worship times and other opportunities for discipleship.
 - More connection to those who rent the hall or other space. Baby blankets when there is a baby shower? Cross gift for birthday parties?
 - Treat bags or cookies for AA.
 - Meals for Poll Workers.
 - Accessible information about our church in meeting rooms, with QR codes for joining our mailing list, text list, or finding our website.
 - Treats for Bloodmobile clearly marked as a gift from us.
 - Have a clear presence in the building, if not in person, through other means. Let them know we are not just a space; we are a congregation that would love to help them grow in discipleship.
- **External Outreach: How can we get out of the building and reach out to tend to the hearts and souls of our neighbors?**
 - Can we reach out through groups that our members are members of? Service clubs, book clubs, etc.
 - We should ensure we are present at community events like the Winter Festival, the Pumpkin Drop, Trick or Treat. Can we sponsor a tee ball team and all show up to root for them? What hands-on mission projects can we be involved in, and how often? Can we publicize and ask others to join us?
 - Intentional outreach to retirees. This does not mean we do not engage children or youth outreach, but can we become a church where grandparents can bring their kids? Statistics do show that many grandparents are responsible for caring for children.
- **Assimilation: How do we foster a sense of belonging for visitors, new members, and even older members who feel like they don't "belong?"**
 - Visitor gift bags
 - Follow-up cards, not just from the pastor.
 - Postcards to new people in town.
 - Instituting a phone call team calling and texting about special events.
 - Engagement with Facebook comments during worship.
 - Designating a welcome team to ensure that newer people are not sitting alone at worship, special events, and fellowship hour.

- Outreach to lapsed members.
- New member classes and welcome receptions.
- **Discipleship: We need to offer more opportunities for spiritual discipleship.**
 - Increased Christian Education opportunities, both in the evening and daytime. Retired people would especially welcome a daytime Bible Study. A Sunday School class for adults.
 - Hands-on Mission Projects.
 - Faith exploration opportunities, i.e. Alpha Course.
 - A new worship service with a unique outreach, such as jazz vespers, folk vespers, using professional musicians, entwining music, poetry, and Scripture.
 - Messy Church
 - Highlighting the prayer ministry.
 - Add spiritual elements to fellowship hour.

This is where the TCI team is right now. The Session has approved the Vision Statement, Core Values, and Strategic Priorities. You may notice that some changes have already occurred.

But now it is time for the hard work of implementation. Won't you consider opportunities to help breathe new life into our congregation?

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
26 <u>Sheri Ransom</u> 10a Worship 11:15a Fellowship Hour 12:30p Cub Scout Build anc	27 12p Christ's Community Me 6p Cub Scouts 7p Scouts	28 10:30a LW Chapel 2:30p LW Chapel 7p AA 7p Abraham and Sarah Stuc	29 <u>Rachel Pratt</u> 12p "Attentive Church Lead	30 10a Bell Choir 8p AA	31	1 9a Elder Training
2 <u>Communion Sunday</u> 10a Worship 11:15a Fellowship Hour	3 <u>Dan Robertson</u> 12p Christ's Community Me 6p Cub Scouts 7p Scouts	4 10:30a LW Chapel 2:30p LW Chapel 7p AA 7p Abraham and Sarah Stuc	5	6 10a Bell Choir 8p AA	7	8 <u>Lauren Mueller Schultz</u>
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