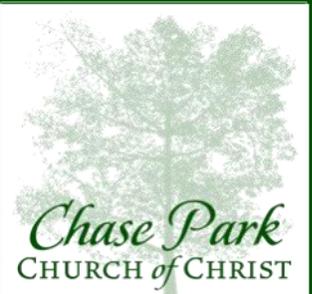


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News of Interest

Pantry Item: Beanie Weenies, Pork & Beans, Vienna Sausage

Barnabas Project

See Newslines for prayer requests. Congregational meetings, 4:30 and 6:15 p.m.:
Sunday, February 27, member's names N—Z.

Sympathys

To **Rhonda Atchley** and family in the death of her brother, Tracy Cooper, February 11.
To **Mary Beth Arnold** (former member) and family in the death of her mother, Doris Cline.

Sick

Huntsville Hospital

Susan Vinson, room 333

At Home: Curtis Hill (hip replacement surgery February 17), Freida Sadler (heart bypass surgery March 4), Jeff Davidson (Randy and Rick's brother), Mindy Sims, Pam Almo, Ruth King, Sheila Landman, Peggy Flynt, Nancy Stockton, Pam MacLean, Thomas Wharton (Joy's husband), John Powell, Herman Pinchon (Wayne's Dad)

Today and Upcoming

Regency Services

Retirement Village Sunroom: 12:45—1:15 p.m.
Healthcare & Rehab Dining room: 1:30—2:00 p.m.
All participants must be vaccinated and wear masks.
Speaker: Gregg Crabtree
Song Leader: Gregg Crabtree

Ladies' Monthly Tuesday Morning Bible Study

Tuesday, February 22, 10:00 a.m., elder's conference room.

Balance Class

Tuesday and Thursday, February 22 and 24, 1:00 p.m., fellowship hall.

Super Seniors

Wednesday, February 23, 10:00 a.m., dining room.



Spring Bible Class Quarter

Begins Wednesday,
March 2, 2022, 6:30 p.m.

Friend's Day

Sunday, March 6, 2022

Invite your family and friends to worship with us.



Children's Ministry

Bible Fact Finders—Today, February 20, 4:30 p.m.

Devo—Sunday, February 27, after p.m. service

Youth Group

Parents refer to Will's calendar/newsletter for more upcoming weekly activities and events.

CYC Trip Meeting—Today, February 20, after a.m. services, small auditorium

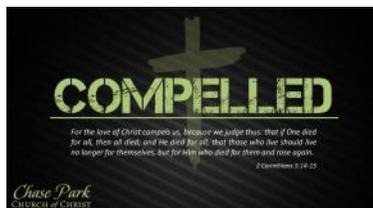
Buddy Day—Monday, February 21

CYC—Friday through Sunday, February 25—27, Pigeon Forge, TN

College/Young Pros

Refer to the GroupMe for other activities and events.

MARCH Birthdays	
1—Sherry Christian	22—Jim Putnam
2—Mike Crawford	23—Marilyn Holzheimer
Elbert Peters	24—Taciane Luck
Aimee Trammell-Hurt	25—Bert Edwards
3—Mary Jo Franklin	Rick Davidson
4—Fred King	Iдова Lewis
Shirley Jackson	Gracelynn McCreless
Brian Hughes	26—Max Horst
7—Gail Jackson	Doris Campbell
8—Brian Peacock	Angel Fulks
11—Barbara Riddick	27—Mark Rowe
14—John Fults	Dennis Blythe
15—Ashlynn Chrisco	28—Justin Gransky
16—Sharita Whitehead	Maria Cowden
21—Barbara Newton	29—Megan Rosenblum
Tom Hogan	30—Jennifer Crowden



The Value and Danger of Tradition

Humans are, by nature, drawn to traditions. We have traditions in society, in our families, in our own personal lives, and yes, in the church. Over the last couple of years, many of our traditions in the church have been challenged (meeting schedules, passing communion trays, etc.), and our leaderships have been challenged to answer tough questions about how we proceed moving forward. All of this has led to an intensifying of the debate over traditions and their place in the church. On one side, there are those who seem to be opposed to traditions simply because they are traditions, and on the other side, there are those who hold traditions to be as sacred as doctrinal commands. With all of this in mind, consider both the value and danger of traditions in the church.

Traditions can be valuable. They give us anchor points and provide familiarity, routine, and comfort. I would also suggest that traditions (i.e. ongoing and repeated patterns and practices) are an inevitable and necessary part of any church structure. Without those regular schedules and repeated practices that quickly become traditions, chaos would quickly ensue. Traditions are a part of our identity and are important to our cohesiveness and fellowship.

Traditions can be dangerous. You need look no further than the Pharisees of Jesus' day to see this truth (read Matthew 15:1-9). The danger of traditions is that they can become so deeply engrained in our practice and in our minds that the lines between doctrine and opinion become blurred. When this occurs, we can become guilty of stubbornly holding to a tradition even if that practice is no longer conducive to the edification and growth of the church, and often to the point of causing division among the brethren. Traditions must be handled carefully.

So what is the solution to this debate? Since it is one that has been ongoing for thousands of years, it would be incredibly foolish for me to suggest that I know the answer, but let me offer a couple of suggestions:

- We must maintain a clear understanding of the distinction between matters of doctrine and matters of tradition. Doctrine is from God and is not up for debate. Traditions are from man and can be held or changed as the need arises and as the eldership deems appropriate.
- All discussions and decisions with regard to traditions must be carried out in love. My devotion to a tradition must never be greater than my love for my brethren or for the Lord's church. Consider the inspired words of the apostle Paul: *"Therefore, let us pursue the things which make for peace and the things by which one may edify another."* (Romans 14:19)

Rusty

Chase Park Church of Christ

Ministers

Rusty Hills..... Pulpit
Pat Cowden Evangelism
Will Tucker Youth

Elders

Curtis Hill
Sam Kachelman
Dennis Lawson
Barry Todd

Worship Participants

Sunday, February 27, 2021

A.M.:

F Prayer.....Naaman Goode
LS Prayer.....Jerry Wilhoite
Reading.....Taylor Hughes
C Prayer.....Tim Row

P.M.:

F Prayer.....Derek Horst
Reading.....Joel Heady
C Prayer.....Greg Emerson

Statistics

Sunday, February 13, 2022

AM Worship.....374
Month Average348
Bible Class NC
PM Worship196
Regency Worship.....NC
Offering.....\$21,985.00
Budget\$20,500
Average '22.....\$21,689
Over Budget for year..... +\$8,323
Special contributions/donations:
Building fund.....\$250.00

Mid-week, February 16, 2022
Devotional.....193

Services

Sunday

Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Bible Class 10:15 a.m.
Worship.....5:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Super Seniors 10:00 a.m.
Bible Class6:30 p.m.

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