

Manor Minutes

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The Board of Fairhill Manor Christian Church called an emergency Zoom meeting on Wednesday, December 9, at 7 pm to discuss the current rising COVID-19 positive cases in Washington County. Due to the surge in coronavirus cases and upon recommendation of the Pastor's Cabinet, the General Board has decided to pause in-person gatherings, which include Sunday worship services at Fairhill Manor. Beginning this Sunday, December 13, Worship will be held via Zoom at 10:15 am. We will worship together on Christmas Eve via Zoom as well. The Treasures for Children collection on Saturday, December 12 and the Reverse Advent collection on Saturday, December 19 will still be held in the Church's front driveway.

ZOOM - LIVE

Zoom Worship this Week - Live from the Sanctuary at 10:15 am!

"Join a Meeting" on Zoom at 9:45 am using the meeting ID and password.

Meeting ID: 932 4557 4206 Password: 026316

Fellowship with other "Zoomers" from 9:45 – 10:15 am.

Text your prayer concerns to Pastor Gena (724) 263-0033. She will share these during worship. At 10:15 am, mute yourself on Zoom (Not sure how to do that? Login at 9:45 am and someone will help). Those on Zoom are visible to each other for the entire worship service. If you would like to see but not be seen, click Stop Video on your Zoom screen.

Children Worship & Wonder

We invite children age 3 – Grade 5 to participate in Children Worship & Wonder. Join CW&W on Zoom around 10:30 am (contact Pastor Gena for the login information). To learn more and register your child(ren), <https://fairhillmanorchurch.org/children-worship-wonder>

Tween Team

Gather online via Zoom with 4th-7th Graders on Sunday evenings from 5-6 pm. During Advent, we will center our conversations around our Advent devotional for families, "Prince of Peace" by Sarah Reinhard. JC Leasure and Pastor Gena are co-leading this time."

Treasures for Children dropff – December 12, 10 am – noon

Elders Meeting – December 16, 6:30 pm via Zoom

Reverse Advent food dropff – December 19, 11 am – 1 pm

Stay up to date, check www.fairhillmanorchurch.org/calendar



Board & Annual Reports

There will be a Board meeting on January 13, 2021 via Zoom.

January Board reports are due on **January 5**. This is a report of your ministry from November & December.

Annual reports are also due on **January 5**. This is a summary from your ministry's 2020 Board reports.

OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Salvation Army RINGING OF THE BELLS - FMCC will NOT be participating, as a Church, in this year's Bell Ringing Campaign. However, if anyone would like to participate on an individual basis to ring bells please contact Capt. Jason at the Salvation Army, 724-225-5740, ext 113.

TREASURES FOR CHILDREN – All of the Treasures for Children tags have been claimed. Your **unwrapped** gifts will be collected in the front driveway on **Saturday, December 12, from 10 am until noon**. Your tag will be attached to your gift then. If you can't make it that day, please contact Amy Caldwell and she will be glad to pick up your gift.

REVERSE ADVENT CALENDAR COLLECTION – For anyone who has collected the food items listed on the Reverse Advent Calendar please know that there will be a drive-thru, drop-off of the items on Saturday, **December 19th from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.** at the front driveway of the Church. Other non-perishable items will also be accepted. These items will be delivered to the Community Circle Food Pantry on Tuesday, December 22nd. If you have any questions please contact Marsha Sams at either 859-421-7227 or msams822@gmail.com.

Choose Fairhill Manor as your charity on **Amazon Smile**. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon with the same products, prices, and shopping features as Amazon.com. The difference is that when you shop on AmazonSmile, the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of the purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organization of your choice. Sign in to smile.amazon.com. Go to "Your Account," then select the option to "Change your Amazon Smile Charity." Type "Fairhill Manor Christian Church" into the Search box. Choose FMCC as your charity!



* You can listen to these pieces of worship at <https://fairhillmanorchurch.org/worship-audio-files>

BLESSING BOX DONATIONS

You can still contribute to the **Blessing Box Ministry**. Money can be mailed to Carol Davis at 770 Duncan Ave, Washington.



If you would like to access the digital version of the Advent devotional, please contact the Church Office.

The Christmas Offering supports **regional ministries**.

In 32 regions across the United States and Canada, ministers are nurtured and congregations are provided opportunities for work and worship. Often recognized for the ministries of camps and conferences, regions also play a critical role in the preparation and authorization of ministerial ordination. Both are key to church leadership and development. Regions partner with congregations to support the work required to call a new minister.

You can participate in the Christmas Offering by giving directly to the Disciples Mission Fund through their website www.disciplesmissionfund.org/give, through Fairhill Manor on the Givelify app, or by writing a check to Fairhill Manor with "Christmas Offering" in the memo.

2020 Christmas Offering

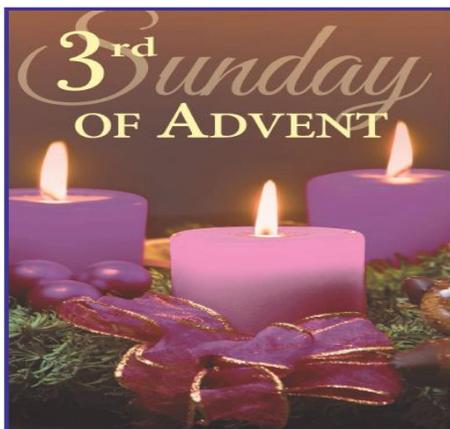
REJOICE
A special day offering of
Disciples Mission Fund



When they saw the star, they rejoiced exceedingly with great joy.

Matthew 2:10

Our finest gifts supporting the Ministries of our Region – Received December 13th & 20th in most Congregations



Fairhill Manor Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
351 Montgomery Ave.
724-225-8610

Rev. Chris Stillwell, Senior Pastor
Rev. Gena Sheller, Associate Pastor
December 13, 2020

Prelude

Audra Allen, organist

Welcome

Pastor Gena

Call to Worship*

Kevin Puskarich

Come! Rejoice in our God.

Let us give thanks, whatever life brings.

May those who sow in tears, reap with shouts of joy.

Let us prepare our hearts and our world for the Prince of Peace, who is coming.

May all who weep, come home with shouts of joy.

Prepare the way of the Lord, and make straight the path for God's arrival.

In prayer, song, and service, let us prepare for the birth of Love.

Opening Hymn

"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence"

Audra Allen, organist

Let all mortal flesh keep silence,
and with fear and trembling stand;
ponder nothing earthly-minded,
for with blessing in his hand,
Christ our God to earth descendeth,
our full homage to demand.

At his feet the six-winged seraph;
cherubim with sleepless eye,
veil their faces to the Presence,
as with ceaseless voice they cry,
"Alleluia, Alleluia,
Alleluia, God most high!"

Lighting of the Third Advent Candle

Doug, Maggie, Eli, Nora and Abby Graff

Reader 1: Go tell it on the mountains, over the hills and everywhere,

"There was a man sent from God, whose name was John".

Reader 2: He came to witness to the light, and we are called to do the same.

Reader 1: Christ is coming! We gain confidence from that assurance.

Reader 2: And look! Our hope grows even stronger for three lights are burning where there was darkness!

Lighting of the Hope, Peace and Joy Advent Candles

Unison Prayer: Holy God, help us give voice to the wonderful news:

you, yourself are coming to dwell among us!

Quicken our imaginations to find new and creative ways
to proclaim Christ's coming. Amen.

Pastoral Prayer and the Lord's Prayer*

Pastor Gena

Holy One, source of Light and Joy,

We find ourselves even more afraid and uncertain and pulled apart this morning.

But we know that your Holy Spirit is as alive and active as ever, binding us to each other in you.

Help us to worship you with even more fervor and joy that our light may shine brightly and boldly in the darkness around us.

We thank you for all of those in Scripture who pointed to your love - prophets and judges, mothers and fathers, those in power and those whose power had been taken away. Thank you for those who recognized your movement in their lives and listened and followed and led others to you. Thank you for those like John the Baptist who called your people to repentance and helped to reorient our lives to your ways of love. Thank you for those in our own lives who have pointed us to Christ: pastors and teachers, family members, strangers and friends.

During this time of Advent, we need to be reoriented again. Our compass needs adjusted, our priorities set right, our vision cleared. Little by little, habits have formed around things that aren't ultimately that important. Interaction by interaction, ruts of dishonesty and misunderstanding have dug into our relationships with each other. More and more, we point to ourselves and what's good for us, pointing less and less to you and your ways. We need a reset, a reboot. We choose darkness when we really want light. We live with inequality when what we really want is justice. We listen to every voice around us, when what we really want is to listen to you, the Word who came to set up residence among us. Forgive us, we pray. Restore us. Lift us out of our ruts, clean our hearts so that we can more clearly reflect your glory and your love to those around us.

God who restores, you have done great things for us and we rejoice! So often you have filled us with laughter, even turning tears of sadness into shouts of joy. You send those who point the way to justice and show the way to you. We thank you for sending good news to us and repairing so much that we have devastated.

In this season of light, we lift up in prayer so many who wait in darkness:

Those oppressed by poverty and discrimination, by political upheaval or dangerous rulers;

Those imprisoned wrongly and also those imprisoned justly.

Right what is wrong among us and in us and restore us to you, to others, to ourselves.

Make the brokenhearted whole again; comfort those who mourn; rejuvenate those who are tired; ease the suffering of those who are sick.

In all the jostling and jingling of these days, do not let us lose sight of you or those whom you especially came to serve:

Those who are in need of healing, people who are overlooked or underserved,

The ones who are lost, and the ones we have made to feel little and least.

Give us voices to tell our own stories of your love with joy - stories of how you release and set us free;

Of how you turn our ashes into garlands;

Of how you repair and build up what has been ruined;

Of how you bring new life to that which seems dead and without hope.

With our lives, help us to point others to Jesus, the Light of the world, the source of all our Joy, who taught us to pray this way...

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 trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen.

Special Music

“O Come, O Come Emmanuel,” arranged by J. Smithston
Performed by Audra Allen

Children’s Message*

Pastor Gena

Christmas is getting closer! How many days are left until Christmas? Just a little bit less than 12 days now. Are you looking forward to Christmas? On Christmas, you will probably get some presents. I brought some ads for toys with me. Look, here’s one toy. Here’s another one.

Let me ask you a question. Would you rather have a picture of a toy, which is what we have here—or would you rather have the toy itself?

Of course you would like to have the toy itself. Pictures like this are no substitute for the real thing, are they?!

In our Scripture reading today, we hear a lot about a man whose name was John. He was a great man. Some people thought he might be the Messiah—the savior of the world.

But when they asked him who he was, he said very clearly that he was NOT the Messiah. He was not the real thing. But he did have a very important job - to point people to the Messiah—just like these pictures of toys remind us of and point to the toys themselves.

So if John was NOT the Messiah, who was? That’s right. Jesus was the Messiah. Jesus came to show us just how much God loves us. Jesus showed us how to love God and love each other. Jesus saved us from all the many ways we hurt ourselves and each other.

So if John’s job was to point people to the Messiah, I wonder if we have a job as Christians, as followers of Jesus. It turns out we have the same job as John did! We will never be the Messiah ourselves, but we surely can point people to Jesus. I wonder how we can do that.

Dear God, thank you for sending Jesus to save us and to show us how to love. Help us to point others to Jesus and to your love, just like John did. Amen.

Inspired by “The Real Thing,” a children’s sermon by Richard Niell Donovan.

Scripture Reading*

John 1:6-8, 19-28

Kevin Puskarich

Sermon*

“Already, But Not Yet”

Rev. Stillwell

As we mentioned last week you hear a lot of the prophet Isaiah during the time of Advent. He gave the Israelites the hope for a messiah, and even long after other of his prophecies came true such as the return of the exiles, the restoration of Jerusalem and its temple and its walls, the coming of the messiah remained unfulfilled.

This led to many people claiming to have been the Messiah, and many people believing that various people were. This is why so many people did not recognize Christ as the Messiah. No only had many false prophets come and go, Jesus didn’t fit the expectation that was half a millennium in the making.

The messiah was to be a warrior, a king in the mold of David who would unite the kingdom and remove the forces that occupied Israel. Originally those forces were the Persians, then the Greeks, and by Jesus' time the Romans. Consequently, for a person who claimed to be the Messiah to have come and gone while Rome remained was evidence to many faithful Israelites that Jesus was one more in a long line of false messiahs.

I understand why many didn't see that Christ was the messiah, but I can also see why people thought his cousin, John the Baptist, was. If someone were to draw a picture of what the Messiah should look like, it would likely look a lot more like John the Baptist than Christ; for John was as wild as his words. He lived in the wilderness. His clothes were poorly made and shabby. His hair was long and unkempt. If rock and roll singers or professional wrestlers existed in those days John may have been mistaken for one.

Now at this time the style of dress and appearance was different than it is today for sure. It was common for men to wear their hair long and to have earrings. Beards were a sign of distinction and wisdom, and robes and sandals were the height of fashion. Still, John managed to shock even then, because he wore camel's fur. He ate locusts.

In short, he looked like a man possessed, driven by God to live in the desert, preaching a sermon of fire and brimstone. John was in line with the Old Testament prophets, so it is no wonder that many flocked to him and began to see him as the Messiah so much so that he had to address it by saying "I am not the Messiah." 1:21 And they asked him, "What then? Are you Elijah?" He said, "I am not." "Are you the prophet?" He answered, "No." 1:22 Then they said to him, "Who are you? Let us have an answer for those who sent us. What do you say about yourself?"

This is when John goes back to Isaiah, to let the people know that he is not the Messiah, but he is playing his part in fulfilling the prophecy. He said, "I am the voice of one crying out in the wilderness, 'Make straight the way of the Lord,'" as the prophet Isaiah said. So, if he was not the Messiah, had the people, wasted their time? Why was he here? 1:25 They asked him, "Why then are you baptizing if you are neither the Messiah, nor Elijah, nor the prophet?" 1:26 John answered them, "I baptize with water. Among you stands one whom you do not know, 1:27 the one who is coming after me; I am not worthy to untie the thong of his sandal."

Even after 500 years, the people were not ready when the Messiah came at his birth some thirty years before this passage. In fact, I think we can safely say that they weren't ready precisely because they had been waiting 500 years. The longer something takes the harder it is to stay ready, and if you want to do something new you have to till the ground, you have to stretch the limbs, you have to prepare the way.

And that was John's purpose. John was sent to prepare the way. He was getting everyone ready for the coming of Christ but not telling them it would happen in the future. Yes, much of it would happen in the future, but it had begun already. In effect he was saying the Kingdom of God was already but not yet.

This is a great statement of faith. Jesus was alive. He had come, but to this point he had done nothing. John had no evidence to support his claim except for what the Spirit had revealed to him and what he himself believed. By baptizing people in water, he was preparing them, for the messiah that was to come, but also participating in the Kingdom that was nearby.

When Jesus would later come to him and be baptized, he began his public ministry by saying that the Kingdom of God had come near and again he was saying, like John before him, already but not yet.

The Kingdom was near but not yet here. The Kingdom had begun breaking into the world but was not yet fully realized.

Every time I hear this passage, I think of a story my professors told us once. When he was a boy living in England during WWII, he knew fear and worry. He knew what it was like to live under lockdown and concern for the future of the world. That is why he remembers so clearly one day hearing people in his neighborhood whooping and hollering, showing such joy that he had not heard in a while. After asking what was happening, he received this message of great faith when he was told, "They did it. The boys have done it. The war is ending".

This was a great statement of faith because what they were celebrating was the news of the invasion of Normandy, and while it did prove the decisive battle of the war that would lead to the Allied victory, it did not end it. There were many battles and much fighting to go, but they believed that the end had begun. Perhaps it was their faith that had made it so. In any event the end of the war began that day, but the people did not wait to celebrate.

I believe that we are in a similar situation today. Although we have not suffered through a world war or a centuries-long occupation, this has certainly been a difficult year to say the least. And now as we as a nation experience as many deaths every day as occurred on September 11, we are having to scale back, lock down, and quarantine again in the hopes of flattening the curve, keeping each other safe, and providing some breathing room for our front line workers. In the midst of this dispiriting and depressing news comes word that vaccines are one the way.

It will take time for them to be available to everyone, and we will have to work hard to ensure that everyone gets one. As a result, we have several more months of dealing with this pandemic to come. It is most assuredly going to get worse before it gets better, and yet, it is going to get better. Help is on the way. It is already here but not yet fully realized.

So, as I struggle with my feelings about all the things that are wrong with the current moment, I remember the lesson of Advent when shepherds marveled at the birth of a baby whose full greatness they would never see. It had to be clear in that moment that whatever Jesus would do for Israel and the world He would not do them in their lifetime, and yet Luke says that "the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen."

It is as if all of these voices; Isaiah, John, and the shepherds say with child-like excitement: "Christmas is almost here!" In doing so they proclaim that God's Spirit has already begun implementing justice on the earth. John the Baptizer cites more words from Isaiah, calling us to make straight the way for God's coming. If we will listen to this chorus and add our voices to it, our hearts will surely be made ready for the birth of the savior.

So, let us go to the wilderness and meet God face to face. Listen to the voice of one who cries out: "Make straight the way of the Lord!" God calls us to bring good news to the oppressed and to bind up the brokenhearted. The prophet beckons us to prepare for the coming of a savior. Let us proclaim release to the prisoners and offer comfort to all who mourn. The time is close at hand for the coming of God's reign. Indeed, it has already begun even if it has not yet been realized. Let us prepare our hearts with hope, and our world with justice, because hope and help are coming. May this keep us content until we see it for ourselves. Amen.

Call to Offering*

Kevin Puskarich

Do you ever tell yourself, I don't have enough time, or I don't have sufficient money, or I do not have the energy to accomplish that task. If so, consider this story.

A teacher stood in front of her class and she declared, okay it is time for a quiz. She then pulled out a one-gallon, wide-mouthed canning jar and set it on the table. She then took about ten relatively large rocks and carefully placed them into the jar. When the jar was filled to the top, she asked, is the jar full? Quickly the whole class replied, yes. Really, she asked and then reached under the table and pulled out some gravel, put it in the jar and shook it until the gravel settled into the spaces between the rocks. She then asked, is the jar full? By this time the class was on to her and answered probably not. She then took some fine sand and poured it in to the jar to fill in the space left and then asked, is the jar full, the class shouted, No! Finally, she grabbed a pitcher of water and began to pour it in to the jar until it almost overflowed the brim.

You are all probably thinking to yourselves, interesting, but what does this have to do with the Call to Offering. Well, I think that it clearly illustrates two important stewardship points. One, if you do not put the most important things in your life first, like your faith, your family and your friends you will find out that there will be no room for them. Secondly, remember that you can always find some room left in your life to contribute a little more of your time, talents and resources to God and his Church. Let us all give generously and cheerfully as we are able.

Dedication of Offering Prayer*

Rev. Stillwell

With gratitude, we offer you, generous God, a portion of what you have given to us. Receive our gifts, our prayers, and our service, that your church may become a source of hope for the world. Amen

Invitation to Communion*

Rev. Stillwell

Of all the decorations we put up at Christmas, the Advent wreath is the only one for advent alone, such that we take it down once Christmas arrives while the tree and lights remain. The reason for this is because on Christmas our wait is over and the meaning of Advent is waiting.

I used to not be able to wait for Christmas, but now I especially like it. In fact, one sure sign that I am a grown up is that I wish I had more time until Christmas comes in part because I am busy and I have things I need to accomplish, but also because I enjoy this season and I am not in a hurry for it to be over.

I also believe that the waiting, itself, has lessons and gifts to give. There is preparation. We prepare not just with shopping and decorating but with prayer. If the people can wait half a millennium and still not be prepared how much more for us who wait only a month. Then there is the patience that comes from delayed gratification, which teaches us the way that God works. All things happen according to God's time not ours. Advent also teaches about inevitability for we are in the middle of a story that we believe has already been decided and will have a good ending. Advent helps us to learn to live that way now.

Finally, the wreath contains four candles representing hope, love, joy, and peace, which are the gifts that Christ brings and the gifts that we should take from this table. When you think of all the things that the disciples wanted, they didn't get many of them, but Jesus did leave them with hope, love, joy and, peace. I am sure anything that they had wanted would have run out or worn out by now, but these gifts remain. Let us continue our season of waiting by giving thanks for these four gifts and sharing these four gifts.

Prayer for the Bread & Cup*

Gene Sheller

Oh God,

Thank you that John the Baptist, in the Gospel of John, was there to proclaim Jesus as the Light of the World and the Bread of Life. Thank you also for providing the sacrifice for our sins when you sent Your Son, Jesus to be that sacrifice. Even in periods of time when we wonder, as your people, what is going to happen to us, help us to remember that You are always there to guide and comfort us. We come to this service as a congregation that cannot be together as we would like, but we are together using modern technology. We remember Jesus' sacrifice by taking this bread and this cup, symbols of His body and blood. Please bless all of us as we eat and drink. We praise You our God. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Words of Institution*

Rev. Stillwell

For I received from the Lord what I also passed on to you: That the Lord Jesus Christ, on the night that he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and said, "This is my body, which is broken for you; eat this in remembrance of me." In the same way, after supper he took the cup, saying, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood; that is poured out for you. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me." For whenever you eat of the bread and drink of the cup, you

Closing Hymn*"When God is a Child"*

Audra Allen, organist

Hope is a star that shines in the night,
leading us on till the morning is bright.

Refrain:

When God is a child
there's joy in our song.
The last shall be first
and the weak shall be strong,
and none shall be afraid.

Peace is a ribbon that circles the earth,
giving a promise of safety and worth. (Refrain)

Joy is a song that welcomes the dawn,
telling the world that the Savior is born. (Refrain)

Love is a flame that burns in our heart.
Jesus has come and will never depart. (Refrain)

Benediction*

Rev. Stillwell

The Spirit of the Lord is upon us, anointing us to bring home to all people. Go, and prepare the way for the Lord of Love. Amen



Do you have a prayer request or need help? Please feel free to contact Rev. Chris (412-956-6590) **and** Pastor Gena (724-263-0033) directly and confidentially. Or scroll down on the opening page of our website (www.fairhillmanorchurch.org) to "Requests for Prayer or Help." There you can send an email which will go directly to Pastor Gena. We are One Body in Christ!

Prayer List:

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Fairhill Manor would like to express our heartfelt sympathy to Beverly Lane on the loss of her son Tom. He passed away this week.





Church Office hours:

Karen is working from home on Monday through Friday, 9 am – 2 pm. The Church phone is forwarded to Karen's cell phone.

Pastor Gena is off on Friday.

Rev. Chris is off on Friday.

If you need anything at any time, please call the Church Office phone at 724-225-8610.

Fairhill Manor has entered a new era: the age of anytime, anywhere giving. We are now signed up with **Givelify**, the mobile giving app for places of worship and charities.

Givelify gives you a beautiful, easy giving experience using your smartphone. There are no frustrating web forms to fill out, and recurring gifts are easy to set up and modify. Even better, it's free to download and use. It's safe and secure and gives you access to your complete giving record.

Want to see how it works? [Watch the demonstration video](#) that shows you all about how to make and track donations.

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