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NEWS FROM THE SESSION

“Security is not the absence of danger, but the presence of God, no matter what the danger.”

Anonymous

In early December five folks from Community Presbyterian Church; Pastor Kim, Jim Rodenberg (Trustee) Don Axtell (Trustee), Debbie Vergin (Elder) and I, attended an informational meeting for area churches hosted by the Grand Rapids Police Department (GRPD). The basic premise of the session was to education area churches be prepared for potential violent criminal incidents. The GRPD presented information about how the number of church shootings has increased over the past few decades. In recent years the law enforcement community has embraced a new type of training for schools, churches and other public locations. This training is called ALICE. ALICE stands for A=Alert, L = Lockdown, I= Inform, C = Counter, E = Evacuate. The mission of ALICE is to improve the chances of survival when an incident occurs. It provides additional options beside the traditional lock down concept. All in all, it was an eye-opening information session. Those of us who attended will be meeting to review what we learned and strategize how that should be incorporated into a church security plan.

In other Session related news, during our December meeting we met three individuals seeking membership; Trina Jacobson, Kathleen Blake and Rick Blake. We look forward to welcoming them during a new member ceremony in January. Please extend a warm CPC welcome to them!

In addition to welcoming new members, we expressed our gratitude to Elder Duane Geisler who is leaving the Session after serving the past three years. Duane has served as Elder 4 separate times over the last 20 years! We welcomed JoAnn Bakken, Debbie Vergin and Jeff Lightfoot back to

serve a second three-year term. We also welcomed Bryon Fraser and Steve Wright as new Elders to the Session. In addition, we have a new “CPC Handbook for Elders” that will hopefully help both new and returning Elders understand their role as leaders in the church.

That’s the news from your Session, may peace and happiness be with you as we welcome in a New Year!

~~ Barb Meyer, Clerk of Session

Many Thanks

Many thanks to all who helped in the office in December! We are going to keep the new office hours, and we will continue to have volunteers staff the office in January until we have hired an Administrative Assistant.

Monday & Friday: 9am- Noon

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 9am-3pm

You can still make appointments with Pastor Kim anytime as her hours go beyond the hours the office is open to the public.



Thanks!

Dear CPC-

Thank you for being a 2018 Gingerbread Tree location. I really appreciate all the time and effort you put in to collect gifts for the children. Thank you!

~ Trisha Zimmerman, Second Harvest NC Food Bank

Dear CPC Congregation:

On behalf of the staff, board of directors and, most importantly the guests of Grace House of Itasca County, thank you for your continued generous support of this organization. Your gift will allow us to continue provide safe, temporary shelter and meals to people who are experiencing homelessness while they look for housing and employment.

~ Ron Okheiser, Executive Director

When they saw that the star had stopped, they were overwhelmed with joy. -Matthew 2:10

The story of Epiphany is profound. The facts are rather ambiguous, yet the meaning is powerful. Over time we have referred to them as Magi, wise men, and even kings. Some say they were Astrologers, Jewish or Pagan, we don’t know. Luke’s gospel leaves this part of the story out completely, and while Matthew’s gospel picks it up, the details are rather vague. We simply don’t know a whole lot about the individuals that followed the star to the Christ-child, leaving him their finest gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. And really, all this ambiguity is in fact, what Epiphany is all about.

For several years after Jesus was born, King Herod was on edge. Who was this Messiah the people speak of, and what threat would he pose to Herod’s reign over the people? Three wise men journey through town as they are following a star which they believe will lead them to the promised Messiah. They stop and ask directions of King Herod, “Where is the newborn King? We would like to pay him our respects.” This of course, gives Herod an idea. Send the men to find the baby, then, send an army to kill him. So, the wise men head off with directions to send word to Herod when they find the baby, supposedly so he too, can pay his respects.

The star leads the wise men to Jesus. They are in awe when they see him. And after leaving their gifts, they are enlightened as to Herod’s plan and they return home by another route to avoid giving Herod any information that will help him kill the Messiah. That’s an Epiphany; a manifestation of the divine. They knew Jesus was God and they allowed him to continue to be so as they avoided Herod’s attempt at evil.

We don’t have to know all the details. God gives us what we need – good news of great joy for all people. We can work for it, or against it, but only one choice allows divine nature to manifest itself in our everyday.

Peace and Love, Pastor Kim

Special Prayers

- Those with health challenges: Kevin, Tom, Steve, Tom, Syd, Rick, Kathy, Jim, Todd, Bill & Betty
- Those mourning the death of a loved one: Judy Brown
- Those recovering from surgery
- Those with cancer and other illness
- Families faced with mental illness, depression, addiction, and sorrow
- For victims and volunteers of the California fires
- For those that are particularly challenged with winter and holiday festivities
- For our Presbytery, Synod and General Assembly
- For our military personnel and their families
- For those navigating the aging process with their parents and loved ones
- For Cathy and Juan, our Mission Coworkers in the Philippines

Nursing Homes/Assisted Living

Brookstone Manor: Lois Krook and Joan McLaughlin

Brookstone Manor Memory Care: Marianne Wilson

Grand Village/Lodge: Virginia Saxhaug, Dorothy Zobel and Doris Buxengard

Pleasant Seasons: Dorine Seamans and Bev Stanley

River Grand: Susie Hickman, Elaine Martin and Joyce Spawn

Diamond Willow: Betty Felosi and Tudy Motschenbacher

Majestic Pines: Betty Akre, Bev Baker, Gayle Chesness, George & Vi Korol, and Joyce Micheletti.

Oak Hill Assisted Living: Jan Shock

Keystone Bluffs (Duluth): Verla Stabe

Thank you for your dedication to CPC

Outgoing officers are Duane Geisler (Elder), Jaci David (Trustee), Doug Johnson (Trustee), Sara Lagergren (Deacon), Judy Brown (Deacon), Jane Cook (Deacon), and Emily Finken (Deacon). Your time and hard-work over the years has made a huge impact on the ministry of CPC. Thank You!

Welcome, New Officers

We have six Deacons in the class of 2021: Lori Bertram, Norma Eppinga, Krislyn Watson, Peggy Marshall, Rhonda Axtell, and Steven Taylor (first-time youth Deacon)!

We have five Elders in the class of 2021: JoAnn Bakken, Debbie Vergin, Bryon Fraser, Steve Wright, and Jeff Lightfoot!

And, we have four Trustees in the class of 2021: Julie Roy-Dahline, Jeff Taylor, Chris Peterson, and Don Axtell!



New Members Are Joining

Welcome, New Members

On Thursday, December 20, the Session received three new members: Kathleen & Rick Blake, and Trina Jacobson! Welcome to the family!

Please let us know if you have News to Share by calling the Church Office at 326-8515 or e-mailing us at office@communitypresbyterianchurch.com

What's Happening in Worship?

- January 6:** Ordination & Communion
- January 13:** Mary Shideler, Preaching
- January 20:** Wedding in Cana
- January 27:** Nehemiah

**Worship with us at Community Presbyterian
SUNDAY AT 10 A.M.**

Can't make it to church?

Watch the service on Tuesday evenings at 5 P.M.
Or Wednesday morning at 9A.M. on ICTV. Or
anytime on our website
www.communitypresbyterianchurch.com

Weekly Choir Rehearsal Schedule

- 3:30 PM: Tintinnabulators
- 4:15 PM: Holy Tollers
- 5:00 PM: Praise Band
- 5:45 PM: Jubilee Ringers
- 6:30 PM: Chancel Choir

Need Hearing Assistance?

The church has a number of hearing assistance devices available for use. If you would like to try one during worship, contact an usher and they will be happy to assist.



Chismon Decorations

Every year the decorations on the sanctuary tree include various Christian symbols made by members of the church in the 1970's.

Here is a description of the Chrismons written by Carol Harris in 1977.

"The inspiration for these Chrismons came from the Christmas celebration committee in 1972. The committee was headed by Margaret Kiesler. Our original idea was to use the traditional Chrismons, which are elaborate recreations of ancient symbols of the church. After much deliberation, the theme "The Peaceable Kingdom" (Isaiah 11: 6-9) was chosen under the guidance of Rev. Floren Schendel.

Animals represented are the lion, lamb, donkey, bear, camel, deer and goat. Symbols from the world of nature include the star, tree, flower, butterfly and fish. Christ is symbolized by infant Jesus, the manger and peace, the dove.

In addition the many tiny lights represent the approximate number of families in the congregation.

Members of the circles decorated the symbols, each woman adding her own creative touch.

It is hoped that all who help decorate the tree and all those who see its beauty will be inspired to live the message of the peaceable kingdom."

DEACONS' DOINGS

After worship on Sunday December 16, Christmas Goodie Bags were filled by the



Deacon Ministry

Deacons with homemade fruit bread, grapes, granola bars, nuts, candies. These bags were delivered to 26 people at one of nine different long-term care facilities, or taken to the person's home. CPC members and friends that are home bound or have difficulty getting out are recipients of the bags.

One lovely teal prayer shawl has been added to our inventory of prayer shawls. If you are looking for something to do on these chilly dark winter evenings, how about knitting or crocheting a prayer shawl?

Pastor Kim hosted a potluck Christmas party for the Deacons with many tasty treats on Sunday December 16. Both outgoing, current and incoming Deacons were in attendance. Questions were answered and stories were told.

Thank you to everyone who helped fill the large cardboard boxes that sat by the Gingerbread Tree in the Lower Gathering Area. Multiple times the boxes were emptied and filled back up with Christmas gifts for kids of families receiving a holiday meal from the Second Harvest North Central Foodbank. CPC is a very giving and generous congregation!

~~Lay Pastor Mary

YOUTH NEWS

Sunday School

Sunday School is for ages 3 through those in 4th grade and meets every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Children will be dismissed from worship after the Chat with Children. The group will rotate among three stations, one week doing art, Bible stories, and music.

GAME NIGHT!

People of High School age and above are invited to join us Friday January 18 at 6:00 PM in the CPC parlor for game night. We will have lots of games to choose from or you can bring a game of your own to share with the group!



Youth Updates and News!

High School Youth Update: Three of our high school youth group members, Jessica Stauffer, Makenzie Birkey, and Katie Whirley joined me to help with Second Harvest's toy distribution program



on December 16th. It was fun to see the bright faces of families picking up holiday toys for their children. Thanks, you three, for taking time out of your schedules to volunteer. Second Harvest staff were very appreciative of the help.

Middle School Youth Update: Our Middle Schoolers gathered three times in December. We have a pretty regular crowd of 7-9 students attending each week. In early December, we watched a clip from Rise of the Guardians, a sweet animated movie where North (the Santa Claus character) shows Jack Frost the many sides of his emotions through a set of stacking dolls. When North gets to the tiniest stacking doll, we see a face detailed with great big eyes. North describes his "center" as being filled with wonder. We took some time to talk about what our set of stacking dolls might look like and what was at the heart of each of us. Some of the descriptions heard were disciplined, compassionate, funny, caring, and filled with faith in humanity. We talked about how we could carry that heart/center in our lives as Christians. It was a thought provoking discussion

We rounded out the month with a Nerf Gun war and a pizza party/gift exchange.

Happy New Year!

~~Betsy

P.S. There will be no Middle School Youth Group on January 16.

ADULT EDUCATION NEWS

Bible Study

Bible Study meets every **Tuesday at 9:30 A.M.** in the Parlor. We study the text for the upcoming Sunday, so come join us!



Upcoming scriptures include:

January 6 Isaiah 60:1-6

January 13 Isaiah 43:1-7

January 20 John 2:1-11

January 27 Nehemiah 8: 1-3, 5-6, 8-10

WORSHIP TASK FORCE

The Worship Task Force is looking for additional people to join their group! This group meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. They oversee many aspects of worship services including choirs, lectors and banners. They also coordinate building decorations throughout the church year. Contact the church office or Darcy Reich if you would like to participate in the activities of this group.



PEACE & SOCIAL JUSTICE

Now that the holidays are over, let's not forget those who are struggling to put food on their tables. It's time to re-stock the shelves! Please help us to do this by bringing items such as box dinners, vegetables, peanut butter, cereal, flour, sugar, and mixes and placing them in the grocery cart in the lower gathering area. Thank you for all you donate!



CPC KITCHEN REMODEL

The Kitchen Committee, George Shields, Dick Schneider, JoAnn Bakken, Vangie Mattfield, Roger Bertram, presented their plan at the Congregational Meeting on December 2nd. They received bids back from Hawk Construction at the end of December and have asked for Session and Trustee approvals.



Remodeling will most likely start in February. This means we will probably need extra help in late January to help unload and box up all the contents of the cabinets. We will send out a call for volunteers via Quick Notes email when we have a better idea of the remodel schedule.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Please let us know if we have missed your special day or if there is a mistake. **We wish each of you a very Happy Birthday!**

Jan 1 Sam Rodenberg	Jan 19 Karen Herbig
Joan Horn	Jan 20 Laurie Lightfoot
Jan 2 Lenora Evans	Jan 21 Peter Sparen
JoAnn Peterson	Jan 22 Betty Jones
Marlene Smith	Eric Stark
Joyce Spawn	Jan 23 Ronald Meyer
Brian Vergin	Jan 24 Makenzie Birkey
Jan 3 Niels Henriksen	Jan 25 Raymond Embertson
Jan 4 Jordan Goodwater	Jan 26 David Bolton
Jan 5 Jess Myers	Lisa Bolton
Jan 6 Less Jess	Emily Finken
Bill Litchke	Luca Silvis
Jan 8 Carol Erickson	Darin Skaudis
Gene Fleming	Jan 27 Marian Barry
Mason Morrissey	Anna Francisco
Peg Poulter	Sara Lagergren
Jan 10 Jesse Hamlin	Jan 28 Anne Lewis
Carol Morrill	Bev Stanley
Jan 12 Calen Hawkinson	Lance Tabbert
Jan 13 John Zasada	Jan 29 Phyllis Brown
Jan 14 Jeanne Jondreau	Jan 30 Ron Nesvold
Julie Jondreau	William Skaudis
Jan 15 Doug Veit	Barb Thompson
Jan 17 Ken Merwin	Jan 31 Bonnie Johnson

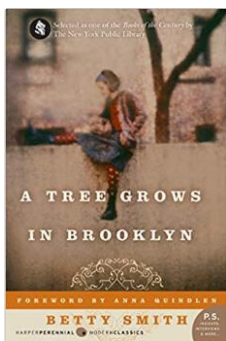
Cut & Sew Project Group

“One who sleeps under a quilt is comforted by Love..”

The Presbyterian Women Cut & Sew Project Group meets Wednesday January 9 and January 16 at 9:00 AM in Fellowship Hall. Please come join the fellowship and fun while tying quilts!

The Book Circle

The Book Circle will meet **Monday, January 14th at 1:30 P.M.** by the fireplace. The book for this month is *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, by Betty Smith.



From the moment she entered the world, Francie Nolan needed to be made of stern stuff, for growing up in the Williamsburg slums of Brooklyn, New York demanded fortitude, precocity, and strength of spirit. Often scorned by neighbors for her family’s erratic and eccentric behavior—such as

her father Johnny’s taste for alcohol and Aunt Sissy’s habit of marrying serially without the formality of divorce—no one, least of all Francie, could say that the Nolans’ life lacked drama. By turns overwhelming, sublime, heartbreaking, and uplifting, the Nolans’ daily experiences are raw with honesty and tenderly threaded with family connectedness. Betty Smith has, in the pages of *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, captured the joys of humble Williamsburg life—from “junk day” on Saturdays, when the children of Francie’s neighborhood traded their weekly take for pennies, to the special excitement of holidays, bringing cause for celebration and revelry. Smith has created a work of literary art that brilliantly captures a unique time and place as well as deeply resonant moments of universal experience.

Feel free to come join us as we discuss January’s book!

Happy New Year to one and all! Hoping each and everyone of us will have a banner year in 2019 and that the bitter winter days of snow, cold and ice will dissipate earlier than later this year. For those of you who are outdoorsy, I hope you enjoy skiing, snow shoeing, and ice fishing this winter BUT, for others like myself, a winter thaw and an early spring thaw would be a bountiful gift! Since this is the first winter in many years that we are not RVing the winter away in warmer climes, winter will be a challenge for us. Thanks to Peggy Marshall’s fun filled yoga and strength building classes, a free pass to the YMCA for running the indoor track and other aerobic exercises, and my faithful AAUW hiking group and one trip each month through March we should manage!!! This however, is the best time of year to snuggle in by a cozy fire, with hot apple cider, a hot toddy, hot chocolate brimming with marshmallows or your favorite glass of wine and relax and read! And READ and READ and READ and READ some MORE!!!! There are so many amazingly wonderful stories to be read and we do keep adding to our inventory.

Here are our latest additions:

Board Books.

1. Things That Go Air and See by Papercraft: BB PAP
2. Things That Go On Land by Papercraft: BB PAP
3. Count and find 100 fish and ten worms by Landoll: BBLAN
4. Opposites by Sesame Street: BB SES
5. Grover’s First Day of School by Sesame Street: BB SES
6. Murray’s First Book of Words by Sesame Street: BB SES
7. Save The Babies by Vision Works: BB VIS

Juvenile:

1. The Solar System by Greenbrier: J573.3 GRE
2. America’s 50 States by Greenbrier: J978 GRE

Adult Fiction:

1. The Valley of Amazement by Amy Tan: TAN
An evocative epic of two women’s intertwined fates and their search for identity – from the lavish parlors of Shanghi courtesans to the for-shrouded mountains of a remote Chines village.

2. *The Running Dream* by Wendelin Van Draanen: VAN
I am a runner. That's what I do. That's who I am. And now??? Stuck in this bed, knowing I'll never run again!!!
3. *Trickster's Point* by William Kent Krueger: KRU
This is a thrilling exploration of the motives, both good and ill, that lead men and women into the difficult, sometimes deadly political arena.
4. *The Slow Waltz of Turtles* by Katherine Pancol: PAN
Riveting! Pancol's runaway French best seller is a satisfying Cinderella story!
5. *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* by Heather Morris: MOR "I tattooed a number on her left hand, and she tattooed her number in my heart! A must read!!!
6. *Sold On A Monday* by Kristina McMorris: McM
A master piece both heartfelt and heartbreaking. 2 children for sale! Another must read!
7. *100 Days of Happiness* by Fausto Brizzi: BRI
I defy anyone to finish this story without tears in their eyes! Another great read!!
8. *George & Lizzie* by Nancy Pearl: PEA
As sparkling as prosecco and as jubilantly quirky and inventive a love story as you could ever want.
A perfect read for the January Blues!
9. *The Jewel of St Petersburg* by Kate Furnivall: FUR
Russia 1910. The wonderfully drawn and all-too-human characters struggle to survive in a world of danger and bewildering change.
10. *The Looking Glass* by Richard Paul Evans: EVA
It is silent now, the blizzard has paused and left the moment still. I think about them both at such times. roaming the shadowlands of remembrance amidst the shards of my broken heart!
Adult Non-Fiction:
1. *The Flyers* by Noah Adamson: 629.13 ADA
In Search of Wilbur & Orville Wright
2. *All At Sea* by Decca Aitkenhead: 920 AIT
3. A extraordinary memoir, a beautifully written account of life, love, and what is left of both after tragedy.
4. *Pope Francis The Name of God is Mercy* by Andrea Tornielli: 248.8 TOR
5. *Song Without Words* by Gerald Shea: 362.4 SHE
Discovering My Deafness Halfway Through My Life! With Candor; insight; and considerable charm and wit, Gerald Shea, has explored the little-known world of the partially deaf, a world of confused language and identity
6. *In The Long Run* by Jim Axelrod: 070.92 AXE
A Father, a Son, and Unintentional Lessons in Happiness.
7. *Capital Dames* by Cokie Roberts: 793.70 ROB
The Civil War and the Women of Washington 1848-1868.
8. *Caring for Creation* by Mitch Hescoc: 290.90 HES.
Twenty Seven new titles to browse and peruse and check out apart from a large selection of strictly winter themed books from the history behind the Iditarod, Rescue Dogs helping in the Alps, fun on a snowy cold day, exploring the Arctic and Antarctica, brave explorers who tried it all, to winter crafts and poems, and movies, such as *Eight Below*, and *March of the Penguins*, to why is each snow flake entirely unique and separate? To the art of making maple syrup by tapping the trees, to igloos and the Inuits, to snowboarding and ski-jumping.. remember the ski jumping events at Mt Itasca, sleigh rides and ice fishing, snow angels, ice skating, sledding and so much more to making winter fun.
Checking out at CPC Library is so simple: Take the book card out of it's pocket; write today's date; add your full name and a current phone number and place in the card file. If you are comfortable file the card alphabetically by author's last name or just leave at the front of the basket. No fines, no late reminders...just remember that if you loved that book, DVD, audio book, then return as soon as done, so someone else may enjoy it as much as you. Keep your eyes on the Chimes as we may have a winter read book challenge coming up in February.
Happy New Year: Health and Happiness, Peace and Love for a better world.
Cheers, Shalom,
Your CPC Librarian,
Juliet

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH STAFF AND LEADERS

Minister.....	All Members
Pastor.....	The Rev. Kimbrel Johnson
Pastors Emeriti.....	The Rev. Dick Massaro & The Rev. Peter Nord
Commissioned Lay Pastor.....	Mary Shideler
Office Coordinator.....	Vacant
Music Staff.....	Darcy Reich, Janice Burch, & Mary Jo Jess
Director of Christian Education	Vangie Mattfield
Director of Youth	Betsy Whirley
Financial Secretary.....	Kelly Peterson
Church Treasurer.....	Brian Peterson

CPC Values

As you enter Community Presbyterian Church, you are...

Invited to Experience Spirituality

We Observe, Nurture, Celebrate, and Seek a Deeper Understanding of God's Presence in Our Lives.

Invited to Experience Participation

Our Members are encouraged and led to be Active, Growing, Vibrant, and Engaged in Body, Mind and Spirit.

Invited to Experience Relationship

We share and enjoy extravagant hospitality, and witness God's love and grace as we interact and rely upon one another through life's journey.

Invited to Experience Respect

Every Person has Value; We strive to welcome and embrace the unique gifts of all God's beloved children.

Invited to Experience Celebration

We are a joy-filled community, where play and laughter have a place in how we glorify God and create loving relationships with one another.

“Our” Community; a living, evolving, dynamic Christian Congregation, striving towards mutual respect as we experience a very real God inviting very real people to live in the joy of the Spirit.

OFFICERS OF THE CHURCH

ELDERS (Moderator- Kimbrel Johnson, Clerk of Session – Barb Meyer)

2019	2020	2021
Keith Anderson	Mike Johnson	JoAnn Bakken
Lenora Evans	Cathy Cleary	Debbie Vergin
Barb Meyer	Susie Loeffler	Bryon Fraser
Makenzie Birkey	Denny Anderson	Steve Wright
		Jeff Lightfoot

DEACONS (Staff – Mary Shideler)

2019	2020	2021
Dave Marshall	Kay Staley	Lori Bertram
Kay Merwin	Pat Jorstad	Norma Eppinga
Janet Anderson	Laurie Bailey	Krislyn Watson
Kathleen Chesness	Donna Waech	Rhonda Axtell
Laurie Lightfoot	Chuck Meyer	Peggy Marshal
Steven Taylor		

TRUSTEES (Moderator – Deb Kee, Staff – Kimbrel Johnson)

2019	2020	2021
Jim Rodenberg	Doug Pennertz	Don Axtell
Roger Bertram	Deb Kee	Chris Peterson
Jim Rudnick	Tim Massaro	Julie Roy-Dahline
		Jeff Taylor

STOCK GIFTS

Community Presbyterian Church has received an increasing number of stock gifts as a way for people to fulfill their annual pledge. This has great advantages for you and your taxes and we are pleased to assist you. You should call and ask for instructions from your broker AND tell us what stock you are transferring to our account. Normally, we will not know the source of the stock gift unless you tell us. We want to make sure we can credit your statements. We also have forms in the office to give your broker.

INVESTING WITH PILP

Did you know that investing any of your CD's (certificates of deposit) or savings with PILP (Presbyterian Investment Loan Program) will help our church lower its interest rate on our building loan? That will bring the church savings of over one hundred thousand dollars over the course of our loan! If you are interested, please contact our PILP representative Suzie Gwinn at 1-800-903-7457, ext. 5969 or suzi.gwinn@pcusa.org

FROM THE TREASURER FINANCIAL REPORT AS OF NOVEMBER 30, 2018

November Income/Expense Report— General Fund	November Actual	YTD Actual	YTD Budget
Total Revenues—General Fund	\$31,443.84	\$286,519.21	\$289,590.50
Total Expenses—General Fund	\$26,230.13	\$293,767.58	\$312,939.78
Income minus Expenses—General Fund	<u>\$5,213.71</u>	<u>(\$7,248.37)</u>	<u>(\$23,349.28)</u>
November Income minus Expenses— Building Fund	(\$3,471.05)	(\$5,981.30)	

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