



Be a blessing!

First Presbyterian Church 2023 Annual Report

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The First Presbyterian Church of Port Angeles is a community of people of all ages who believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and who seek to follow his teachings. We come together to worship God, to grow in our love and support for each other, and to learn about God's will for our lives. Guided by the Holy Spirit, we go out to the community and the world to share our faith and to serve others.

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Pastor Matt Paul's Report

Be a Blessing!

"Now the LORD said to Abram, 'Go from your country and your kindred and your father's house to the land that I will show you. I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing.'"
(Genesis 12:1–2, NRSV)



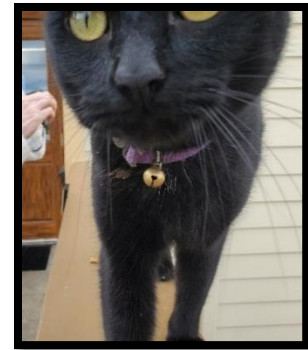
Dear Friends in Christ,

Our stewardship theme for 2023 was *Be a Blessing*, which was based in part on God's covenant with Abram in Genesis 12. God promises to bless Abram and make him into a great nation. That blessing, however, was not solely for himself or his enrichment, but so that he and his descendants would be a blessing to the world. That is the approach I have always felt about the ministry of the church—that what we receive from God will only reach its full purpose when it is shared with others. Being a blessing is not so much a series of tasks, but a way of being.

The theme of *being a blessing* seemed to me quite appropriate for 2023. The world was *still* trying to get its footing after two years of pandemic-related disruptions—lockdowns, social-distancing, supply chain backlogs, and so on—so the idea of *being* a blessing seemed more fitting than the *doing* of blessings. In other words, we approached the year with a sense of seeing what would happen. What blessings would come our way that we could share with our community, and with the world?

Focusing on being a blessing requires patience and attentiveness to the movement of the Holy Spirit. One cannot make blessings happen; one must wait for them to come from the Lord. Once they are received, then they can be shared.

Before I continue, I want to tell you about a blessing God gives us in the church office from time to time: her name is JJ. JJ lives across the alley in the green rental house. She is a black kitty that makes her rounds in the neighborhood and loves to spend time around the church. On any given day you might find her lying on the hood of a car in the parking lot, perched on the railing by the alley entrance, or running up to greet church visitors with a robust, "Meow!" JJ is a blessing, and whenever Lauren and Cathi see her by the back door, they rush out to say hello and give her some cat treats. JJ is a blessing to the neighborhood that her owners share. And she sure does bless us...simply by being JJ.



JJ, the church kitty

Just as JJ blesses us, I see in the people of First Presbyterian Church a blessing God has given to Port Angeles and to the world. Some more notable examples of the blessings that flow through FPCPA and into the world are in ministries like One Parish One Prisoner, the Creation Care Initiative, Celebrate the Children, and the Advent Event, just to name a few. But there are so many other ways God's blessings flow through our church.

One example is the way in which a number of volunteers have stepped forward to staff the nursery so the parents of young children can worship while their children are taught about Christ and Scripture. Their work is an act of servant hospitality that blesses young families and helps grow the community of Christ. Notice how this isn't about growing a particular church, but about sharing the love of Christ. Our nursery volunteers, along with our musicians, media team members, Sunday school teachers, elders, deacons, and the countless people who make FPCPA what it is, are all blessings. You are a blessing!

On a personal note, I want to thank you for allowing me to serve not only you but the greater Church of

Christ through my work with the Northwest Coast Presbytery. I am grateful for your allowing me to serve as co-moderator of the presbytery, which has allowed me to connect with churches and colleagues throughout the presbytery and to learn how our church can participate in what God is doing in our region. I am also grateful for the opportunity to serve on the Interagency Delegation to Alaska, to help heal the harm caused by the racist closing of Memorial Presbyterian Church in Juneau back in 1963. These experiences have been life-changing for me, and I hope to pass the blessings I've received forward to you and to others.

Another blessing we received in 2023 was the addition of Cathi Hughes to our office staff. Cathi has been a great fit for us and a gifted resource to our church. She extends the grace and hospitality of our church to all who come to the office or who call on the phone and never misses an opportunity to spoil JJ with kitty treats!



Cathi spoils JJ with treats.

As you read through this annual report, I hope you will see how God's blessings flow through us and into our world. I pray that as you recount the year, you will see the many blessings God has bestowed through us and give thanks!

You are a blessing. Thanks for being you and for allowing me to join you on the journey!

Godspeed,

Office Manager's Report



Lauren Corder

The church office is rarely a quiet place, so I was glad that we found our new office assistant, Cathi Hughes, this past February to help run the shop.

What goes on all day in our cozy and beautiful church office? I can tell you that Cathi and I wear many hats! The most

obvious things we do are to answer phones and emails and create the Sunday bulletin and slides. But that's not all! Here are some of our varied roles:

We Are Reporters and Archivists

Creating publications is our "press" hat, you might say. We work for the ministries and committees of the church to publicize your activities and events in as many formats as possible: weekly and monthly newsletters, the website, bulletin inserts, and slides for Minute for Ministry presentations.

We compile the working documents of the church, like session packets, policies and procedures, staff timesheets, and building maintenance records. Collecting the committees' meeting minutes, the treasurer's financial reports, and helping craft the session meeting's agenda are all a part of the monthly session packet. At the end of each year, the Annual Report is compiled and published as well as the year's approved session and special meetings minutes for our presbytery's records. We also enter baptisms, new members, and other information into the archival church book of record that is kept in the office.

We Are Schedulers

Though we are not responsible for the church building per se, we handle much of the scheduling of maintenance and inspections on items like the elevator, fire alarm system, and kitchen. This year we came to the end of the serviceable life of the office copier, so I have been working with Pacific Office Equipment for the past several months to find the

church a new machine. It was delivered January 10, 2024, and we hope it will be easier to use and will produce high quality copies.

We Are IT Geeks

Speaking of maintenance, the digital age was supposed to make everything easier, right? Every digital service requires that the office “Geek Squad” learn to use it, maintain it, and teach others to use it. Some of you are familiar with a few of these items: “Proclaim” software to create and run worship service slides, the online *Instant Church* directory, and—we can’t forget—“Zoom” for meetings.

We maintain “Proclaim,” the church website, our YouTube channel, a Dropbox digital storage system, Google Drive, and copyright licensing subscriptions. I update the balcony, office, and Sunday school computers and keep software on my cell phone to ensure our security cameras and wireless network are up and working. Anytime someone needs a new email address, a password reset, or a place to store digital files, I assist them by working through the Administrator module of Google Drive.

And We Are Friendly Faces

We enjoy our work in our comfortable office environment, and we hope you always find us to be helpful and happy to serve. That’s what kind of church you are, and we want to reflect that back to you.

—Lauren Corder, Office Manager

Deacons’ Report



Deacons serve our congregation by providing care, service, and support for our church family. Each deacon is assigned a “flock.” We strive to stay in touch with our flocks in person and through cards, phone calls, and visits to homebound members. We

meet the third Tuesday of every month to conduct business and to pray together.

On communion Sundays, Carol Foss, Bobbie Buckley, and Dona Hair oversee the preparation of the elements. Rainy Birch bakes the communion bread and Cindy Gallinger arranges home communion visits. A team of two deacons visits homebound members to share the sacrament of Holy Communion. The teams visit one or two homes on the first Sunday of every month. A Parkview Villa communion service is included in these visits since a number of our homebound congregants live in that community.

Bobbie Buckley, Dona Hair and Pat Davies work together on the Helping Hands Committee which oversees memorial receptions, helps arrange meals for families in need and other needs of the church family. Helping Hands coordinates congregational volunteers to serve in many aspects of ministry. All members of the church family are welcome and encouraged to serve in the following ministries:

- Meals
- Yardwork
- Driving
- People “Sitting”
- Shopping
- Phoning
- Memorial Assistance: food preparation, set up, clean up

Deacons helped with the September Sizzling Super Sale to raise money for Olympic Angels and with the November Holiday Bazaar to raise money for MANNA.

Your deacons: Andrea Fry, Ardith Schuchardt, Rainy Birch, Bobbie Buckley, Ruth Brown, Carol Foss, Cindy Gallinger, Dona Hair, Celia Waalkes-Duff and Vee Canning.

May God’s love and peace surround you in 2024.
—Vee Canning, Moderator of the Board of Deacons

Session Committees and Ministries Reports

Building, Grounds, and Properties

Many of the maintenance matters of the church are well taken care of by the men on the committee. We are fortunate to have skilled and willing people. New volunteers are most welcome.

It is also a gift to all that many individuals come when we have a day for extra property care. This is when the yard receives raking, pruning, and tasks that keep the grounds attractive. Year around Melanie DeBiddle and Rainy Birch give their time to tend the planting beds.

The balcony extension was completed in early 2023, a big job that serves well the needs of the dedicated tech team that works up there each week. And it again allows for many people to use the balcony. Along with Hoch Construction, Ross Canning, Chris Duff, Michael Rivers, and Paul Stutesman made this rebuild possible with their construction skills and good coordination.

Changing furnaces from propane to electric is a continuing multi-year project. As this is done, consideration for the budget, the environment, and the cost of propane versus electricity are all studied. Adding heat exchangers to some of the electric furnaces could save us operational costs in the future. It is natural that these furnaces need services and adjustments at times.

The elevator requires annual required service. Periodically, new Labor & Industries safety codes require expensive changes or special inspections.

With the help of Randy Schuchardt, several motion sensitive cameras were installed in selected places in the church. These serve us well at night when no one is usually in the building. They record information well, so there is no question about any activity. The ones by exterior doors are also helpful when

employees are alone in the building and hear unexpected activity.

Lauren Corder and Rosalie work together on decisions about building use by groups who wish to use our building. We take into consideration the established church policy and mission considerations for the groups.

The second story single pane windows are old. Some have severely rotted frames. To help conserve heat, Paul keeps track of when the rooms are used. He sets the thermostats to warm the rooms when necessary and then shuts them off. There are thermal shades on the big windows to aid in heat retention. Because of the condition of the framing, a contract was accepted to change the windows along the south side first. When our turn came for the work, the weather was changing, so outside preparations for painting around the windows and the fascia and lower areas on the south side of the building had to be delayed. It will proceed when the weather is suitable. When our budget allows, the north windows will be replaced along with necessary improvements around them. Also, the flat roof will be cleaned.

With the annual Fire Alarm Panel inspection, we learned that several emergency exit lights were no longer functioning as they should. All exit lights have been replaced with LED systems and automatic lights installed in places necessary to help people exit when it is dark.

A number of special maintenance projects and upgrades are in the planning stage for 2024 as we strive to care for the building where we worship, study, fellowship, and work to carry out our mission. Our rental houses receive needed maintenance throughout the year. When necessary, contractors are hired, but often the work is done by committee members. Gutters of both houses were cleaned by contract. The 7th Street house has a new deck thanks to Doug Erickson and other committee members. The small house on Oak Street finally got the needed bathroom remodel by contract.

Committee members: Andy Anderson, Don Chesebro, Doug Erickson, Bill Isenberger, Paul Stutsman, Rosalie Doty and not on the committee,

but a valuable member of our team is our Custodian, John Hutchison

—Rosalie Doty, Facilitator

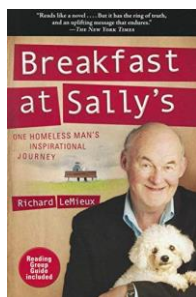
Christian Formation

Adult Formation

Adult Sunday School is offered at 9:45 am on Sundays in the upstairs classroom. Several different options are explored, from contemporary issues that our church needs to confront to studying the books of the Bible. The class is both in person and is also available on Zoom for those unable to attend in person. The class is open to all adults and participation is welcomed and encouraged.

The classes we offered in 2023 starting in January:

- A class on I Timothy was offered and taught by Todd Haworth.
- A study of the book *Breakfast at Sally's* by



Richard LeMieux was led by Don Chesebro. It is the story of a homeless man from Washington and his inspirational journey from eating at the Salvation Army (Sally's) to his help from Pastor Bob.

- Pastor Matt led a study on grieving, death, and dying.
- A study on the book of Ruth was co-led by Becca Paul and Sarah Mattson.
- Wayne Brown led a study on poverty and how we can help.
- The last class of the year was a study on Hebrews that was led by Todd Haworth.

Committee members: Pam Carnahan, Don Chesebro, Stan Jacobson, Paul Mattson, Bonnie McClosky, Matt Paul, and Vicki Rockholt.

Children, Youth, and Families

A variety of curricula are being used, along with Bible stories, songs, and crafts. (*Faith Alive* and *Super Simple Bible Lessons* and *Ready to-Use Bible Activities*). There are up to six children attending nursery during the 8:30 am service. Seven adult church members are volunteering their time to lead the class.

Youth are meeting once a month with Becca Paul and Michael Rivers for community activities and Christian education (game nights, pizza dinners, gingerbread house competitions, and ice skating, along with Biblical discussions guided by our Christian leaders). Advent booklets were distributed to all children and families.

—Submitted by Bonnie McCloskey

Sunday School

Sunday school K-5 is continuing under the leadership of Chris Watson and Martha Bell with the *Kid Connection Series* curriculum. Learning is hands-on activities, singing (the “Books of the Bible” song!), and Bible reading.

This is a multi-age class for students from kindergarten through 5th grade. The class continues to be very small but each child is worth it to us! We are using the *Kid Connection* curriculum, currently in Year 3 with Old Testament lessons from I and II Samuel, and now I and II Kings. As teachers, we’re learning, or at least refreshing our memories a lot, and the kids often amaze us. A shout-out goes to Kennebeck for his excellent dramatic skills! Bryn is learning to read and so much more! We took a break from our Old Testament lessons for a quick Christmas celebration. We continue our tradition of learning the books of the Bible through song.

We appreciate our students and the opportunity to learn with them.

—Martha Bell and Chris Watkins

Bible Studies

Fish Company

The Fish Company meets every Tuesday morning at 8 am on Zoom. We read the Bible passage for the coming week that is listed in the bulletin and have a lively discussion. Those who attend are Tom Allen, John Taylor, Don Chesebro, Tom McCulloch, and Pastor Matt Paul. Pastor Matt keeps us on track and raises good questions. All men are welcome to join us. We would love to hear what your thoughts and ideas are about the Bible passage that we read. Come join us!

—Tom McCulloch

Women's Wednesday Bible Study

The Wednesday morning Women's Bible Study has met since the 1930's and continues to meet. In 2023, we spent several months studying the Book of Acts which was an intriguing study. We then did in-depth studies on the books of Ruth and Esther. We are currently beginning a new study on how to build and encourage Christian community.

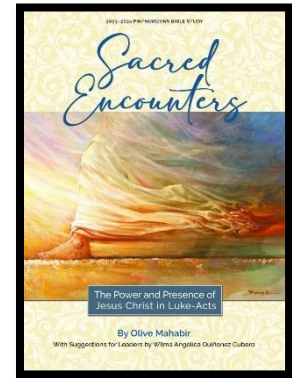
We also compiled Christmas gift bags for TAFY again this year. The shopping bags contain quite a complete kit for homeless and couch-surfing people: warm knit hats, scarves, gloves, personal care items, fresh fruit, a small surprise gift or two, and a card and letter for each recipient. Glenda Jaquins has headed this effort for several years. The gift bags are given to TAFY clients at their annual Christmas party. We were generously helped by donations from church members, several businesses, and people who knit and crochet.

We have added several new members to our study group this year. We are blessed to have a close-knit, loving, and supportive group of women who feel comfortable together. We are able to share each other's joys and concerns and pray for each other. We are always happy to have new ladies join us at 9 am every Wednesday morning. Bring your Bible and a notebook.

—Submitted by Anna Nichols

Presbyterian Women—Naomi Circle

Naomi Circle is a study group for the women in our congregation. The group picks a study from the Presbyterian women's magazine called *Horizons*. In 2023, we began a study this year called *Sacred Encounters: The Power and Presence of Jesus Christ in Luke-Acts* by Olive Mahabir.



There are nine lessons and in June we have a recap of what we have learned, along with a potluck lunch.

Participants engage in thoughtful conversations, journaling, and prayer during their once monthly meeting, 2nd Mondays, at 1 pm in the Fellowship Hall.

—Submitted by Beverly Brown

Reel Reflections



The purpose of Reel Reflections is to attune us to seeing God in our world and to think theologically about everyday life. Movies allow us to experience a shared moment and to discuss where we see God moving in the lives of the characters. In 2023, Reel Reflections screened six films: *Mr. Holmes*, *The Help*, *Philomena*, *The Soloist*, *A Man Called Otto*, and *Minari*. Movies and discussion were facilitated by Zoom, allowing participants to join the experience from home—or even while waiting for a flight at SeaTac! Our subject matter included themes of

aging, race, faith, homelessness, loneliness, family, and the immigrant experience. Pastor Matt welcomes your suggestions for future movies, so please contact him with your ideas. Also, if you've missed any of our movies, you are welcome to borrow any of the Reel Reflections films from the collection. We hope to see you at the movies in 2024!

Community Life

The Community Life Committee is charged with the responsibility to create and encourage fellowship opportunities for our church family and community. This year began as we celebrated more events as a church family present together, rather than in the way we hibernated during the pandemic.

The first fellowship celebration was the retirement of Rita Frick from the position of Church Secretary which she held for many (21) years. We celebrated Rita's dedication and tried to communicate our enormous appreciation for the many gifts and blessings she brought to our church family. That same day, January 8, we celebrated and hosted a lunch as two youths, Sadie Miller and Henry Wendel, made their profession of faith.

The Session committed to the Creation Care pledge, and Community Life considered how we could participate in honoring this pledge. The Annual Congregational Meeting was held February 5, preceded by a well-attended potluck, the first since the pandemic. Mexican Train Dominos was a fun event, hosted by Melanie and Steve DeBiddle, and continued for several more months. (It will resume in January 2024 with the possibility of adding additional games.) On March 19, we were treated to Pastor Matt's travelogue and slides on his trip to the Holy Land and celebrated with a salad potluck. We closed out the month agreeing to the purchase of new, lighter-weight, white rectangular tables.



Easter Breakfast was enjoyed by all.



Our traditional Easter Breakfast was held April 9, and Lunch with Leaders happened on April 23 for those who are interested in joining our congregation or just learning about First Presbyterian or for present members to welcome newcomers. The Camp David Jr. Retreat was on the calendar in May. Housekeeping duties took our attention in May as we sponsored another Sparkle the Church event!

We were blessed to have Laura Terasaki, our



Laura Terasaki and her family.

Presbytery Executive, lead worship on June 4 and fellowship with us after each service. June 11 was again a double-feature day as we noted Tessa Rivers' graduation from PAHS and the all-time fave event – Celebrate the Children on June 11.

So much fun, laughter, and great eats. There was even a wall with “Wanted” posters! The theme this year was western. The decorations, food, and the crowd gathered were amazing as were the main hands, Sheri and Paul Stutesman!

Summer seemed to slow our activities, although we did have two terrific events: a third Lunch with Leaders where we enjoyed the company of fellow Presbyterians, and the Sun-n-Shade picnic at the Hairs’ home. We enjoyed lots of good fellowship and food as we enjoyed the view of the Strait. The Lavender Potluck has promised to return in 2024 – an event we all anticipate enjoying.

In October we offered another Lunch with Leaders for those seeking the opportunity to learn more about our church family. In November we celebrated All Saints’ Day with a memorial service for those who had died during the past year. This is a very touching service for our members and friends. During December we focused on the Christmas Gift Card project which Rosalyn Taylor and Laurie Fineout coordinate and have done for many years. More on this project is reported elsewhere.

It’s not all food and fun, as this committee is responsible for the general operation of the kitchen and maintenance of the pantry: providing three coffee fellowships between services; providing basic supplies for the kitchen and maintaining the general appearance of the Fellowship Hall.

One of our committee members, Laurie Fineout, has been researching the possibility of a Women’s Retreat that is close to home and physically friendly to those of us of varied ages.

The angels of the Community Life Committee are Bobbie Buckley, Pat Davies, Laurie Fineout, Dona Hair, and Rosalyn Taylor, and we had the joy of Andrea Fry and Mary Ann Smith working together with us part of the year. Many praises to all these ladies for their commitment to our church and to the work of this committee. We all owe them much for their commitment, understanding, generosity, willingness to go the second mile, and still be positive and look for more they can do to help our church family. Thank you so much!

—Submitted by Pat Hyden, Moderator

Celebrate the Children

The “Celebrate the Children” gathering was on June 11th and was attended by 17 children and their families.



Jason, Sue, and Issac Mayo

This year the event had a Western theme, and most people came dressed in their best western outfits. The kids were greeted at

the door and given a cowboy hat, a bandana, and a special name tag. The kids had a treasure hunt and received a small gift from their church family. There were western games (including a Nerf shooting range) with prizes for all to enjoy. There was a photo booth (thank you, Dave Logan!) where families or individuals could get their pictures taken on a saddle, “yee-haw”!

There was a wall of *WANTED* posters with pictures of each child and the special quality that they are known and appreciated for.

Families were assigned a table with hosts who got to know them through the evening. The host then introduced the kids to everyone.

Everyone shared a delicious meal of “cowboy tacos” prepared by Barb and Bob Pappas and Ardith and Randy Schuchardt. Thank you, cooks, it was great grub!

Dan Cobb led us in some rousing singing, topped off with “Comin’ Round the Mountain”! Yee-haw again!

This was truly a special event with many volunteers helping and about 100 in attendance. It was a wonderful time to honor and appreciate the young people in our church. Thank you to all who helped make this a special event.

—Submitted by Sheri and Paul Stutesman

Advent Event



The children's play at the Advent Event

Each year on the first Sunday night in December it has been our tradition to have a wonderful kick-off to the Advent season. We start at 4 pm for an all-church event with different craft stations. The most popular was the make-your-own-swag station. Evergreens, holly, pinecones, and big bows are assembled by individuals to create unique masterpieces. Some people try their hands at making wreaths too. This year there was a Christmas cookie decorating station and other Christmas-themed craft stations.

The craft time is followed by a soup supper with over ten different kinds of soups to choose from. After this great dinner it was time for the children's Christmas play. This year's play was *No Time for Christmas*. The play focused on a children's church choir and their director and how people get too wrapped up in the busyness of the holiday season and forget the true meaning of Christmas. Eight children were in the play. It was directed by Vee Canning who spent many hours helping the cast. Vee was assisted by Rainy Birch. Anna Nichols accompanied the children in their songs. I know that everyone really enjoyed it.

After the play, everyone enjoyed singing Happy Birthday to Jesus and eating cake. What a great time! I can't wait to see what next year will bring.

—Pam Carnahan



Prayer Shawl Ministry

The purpose of this team is to give shawls and other handmade items to individuals as gifts of love from our church family and as a reminder of God's love for them. We hope they bring comfort when needed and joy at other times.

In 2023 we were pleased to give ten gifts to individuals in our church family and beyond. Often people request a shawl, lap robe, or throw for their special friends and family.

We rely on deacons and individuals to let us know who might appreciate such a gift. It is not unusual that a person has more than one occasion of grief, illness, or the need to know our church family cares about them. Usually no one needs multiple shawls or lap robes, so we do our best to keep a record of who the recipients are. That does not mean we do not care about personal circumstances. We care very much. Making personal contacts and sharing prayer at our meetings keeps us bonded with each other and all our church family.

It is not our intention to be a closed group, and we would welcome any who would like to join us. At this time the group that gathers monthly is Beverly Brown, Sandy Cates, Celia Waalkes-Duff, and Rosalie Doty, but others anonymously donate to our projects. If you are interested in joining us, please contact one of the people listed here.

Sizzling Super Sale

A whopping \$4,401 was raised by our church at the 2023 Sizzling Super Sale to benefit the Olympic Angels, a nonprofit supporting foster care in Clallam and Jefferson counties. FPCPA members and friends donated a variety of items for the one-day sale. Many thanks to the many hands that helped sort, organize, and display items, and then to pack up what didn't sell and take other items to various nonprofits. The Friends of the Library took all the unsold books. Other items went to Habitat, Goodwill, Soroptimists, TAFY and shelter residents. Tanya Fitzgerald, the Olympic Angels caseworker, was profuse in her thanksgiving for our support. A special thanks to Vee Canning who obtained a Thrivent grant for startup funds.

—Susan Fisher

Valentine's Day Boxes

It has become a tradition on our church's part to send special Valentine's care packages to those from our church who are either away at college or in the military. Valentine's Day is the perfect time to let them know that their church family is thinking about them. Things that are included in the packages vary and include candy, either homemade or bought, as well as cookies and other sweet treats. There usually are around ten boxes that get sent out. I know the recipients always enjoy the little gifts from their home church.

—Pam Carnahan

Mission and Outreach

During 2023 the Mission Committee has been fortunate enough to see, hear, and converse by Zoom with several of our missionary partners and agencies which the congregation funds through the Mission and Outreach Committee.

Some highlights of the committee's ministry during 2023 include:

- Kevin and Danielle Riley, pastors of Mt. Baker Presbyterian Church in Concrete, WA, visited, preached, and encouraged us in our mission to reach all folks in God's name.
- Tyler Holms, Missionary to Malawi, brought us up to date on the church's activities in an exceedingly poor country.
- Allie Wilson Plasek helped us understand a new mission partner, *Plant with Purpose*. Working in nine countries, this Christian organization restores hope by reversing global poverty and environmental damage.
- The committee seeks to empower and support the Creation Care Team of First Presbyterian.
- The committee is a sounding board for the OPOP Team and their OPOP efforts. We financially support Underground Ministries, the umbrella ministry of OPOP.
- The Palestinian Conflict Transformation Center in the West Bank became a new ministry which the committee voted to support with mission dollars.

Local ministries that we support are The Answer for Youth or TAFY, MANNA, Habitat for Humanity, the Port Angeles Food Bank, Young Life of Clallam County, Olympic Angels, Give a Sock, Volunteer Hospice, local schools, and Little Free Pantries.

Committee members: Wayne Brown, Barb Pappas, Martha Bell, Ruth Brown, Marcia Logan, Dave Logan

—Submitted by Tom McCulloch and Nancy Jacobson, Co-Moderators



Kevin and Danielle Riley

One Parish One Prisoner (OPOP)



The OPOP Team

A lot of change can happen in a year. The result of change, especially when one is not in charge of it, can lead to a whole range of emotions and self-evaluation. This is certainly true in the case of FPCPA's OPOP team.

The year started with excitement and high expectations with the release of Jordan from the Washington Corrections Center for Women in February 2023. Several of the team members shared her first non-prison meal, took her shopping, facilitated her reunion with her son Noah, and got them established in their new digs in an Oxford House (OH) in Sequim. What followed for Jordan was a whirlwind of mandatory meetings with mental health, recovery programs, and DOC. She was selected by the regional Oxford House programs to become the liaison between OH and persons releasing from prison who wanted to live in sober housing within Clallam County. Interspersed with all the requirements of her release, Jordan was also looking for work and taking online classes at Peninsula College. So, in a very few months, Jordan went from a completely structured environment to one where self-management was essential. At the same time, Noah was experiencing a terrific amount of change too, from getting acquainted with his mom, to a new home, different peers, and a different school.

Throughout this time, the OPOP team was assisting with transportation, medical support, and job assistance. FPCPA rolled out the welcome mat and raised funds for transition expenses, while various members took Jordan to lunch and shared their time and expertise with her. Who can forget Jordan's baptism service and the fun we shared at the *Celebrate the Children* event?

For reasons not fully understood, Jordan decided to move back to the Tri-Cities. She did the responsible thing by getting approval from DOC and was admitted to a Richland Oxford House. On July 1, the OPOP team facilitated her move. She was excited to see her mom after two years' absence, and she was looking forward to Noah being able to re-connect with his cousins and other relatives. She expressed at the time that she believed she knew what boundaries she would have to maintain to be able to sustain herself back in her old environment. She also felt she would have more options for getting a paid internship through one of the programs she was involved in while incarcerated.

Being away, communication between Jordan and the OPOP team reduced significantly in volume but what information the team was able to get was positive, to include that Noah was enjoying school, Jordan was going to start a paid internship program, and she had found an affordable apartment. But by mid-September, the team found out she had relapsed and had missed a required DOC appointment. SILENCE.

The silence was excruciating for the OPOP Team. We have felt it all: disbelief, anger, sadness, fear for Jordan's safety, anxiety. We have had to face some of our own preconceived notions regarding addictions and the possible limits to how far we will go to be instruments in extending God's grace to her.

Then in December two of the team received a short communication from Jordan. We invite you to join with us in prayer on how best to keep this glimmer of hope alive, to keep Jordan safe and, if we are fortunate enough, to be able to continue the journey with her.

We also invite you to consider becoming part of Underground Ministries financial support. Information about Underground Ministries and donation cards are beneath the OPOP bulletin board in the hallway as you exit the fellowship hall to the parking lot.

FPCPA OPOP Team: Linsey Monaghan, Colin Monaghan, Rosalie Doty, Martha Bell, Doug Erickson, Karen Kremkau, Wayne Brown, Pastor Matt Paul

Service to Port Angeles Schools



This year individuals generously contributed \$1,300 to support this ministry. In addition, the Mission Committee contributed \$700. This

enabled us to provide a variety of school supplies to students in need. We were able to purchase socks, sweats, underwear, and some new shoes for children in five grade schools. The supplies and support went to all five grade schools and Stevens Middle School. The staff at each of the schools was overwhelmed and incredibly grateful for these much-needed supplies and items.

We have three tutors volunteering in the grade schools and are especially appreciative of the difference these tutors are making in the lives of the kids they are working with. A huge thank you to them!

We continue to provide the much-loved cookies to all five grade schools and the Lincoln School. I greatly appreciate all the volunteers who bake these cookies. The cookies continue to be a great morale boost for the staff and teachers.

Again, I cannot express to you how appreciative the school staff, teachers, and parents are of our caring and outreach. Thank you for all that you do!

—Submitted by Sheri Stutesman

The Answer for Youth (TAFY)



The Answer for Youth is a drop-in center that serves homeless and at-risk teens and disadvantaged young adults up to age 35. We have been open for 15 years now. TAFY was

founded on Christian principles, and the founders frequently find opportunities to share their faith with the clients. We have a very personal and interactive ministry. Since the time we started, we

have gone from five clients a night to as many as 60 at times. We are open four days a week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday) from 3-7 pm. We serve hot food, provide showers, and have a washer and dryer available for use. We have a used clothes closet and provide toiletries and minor first aid products. We offer help with some medical expenses and prescriptions, including eyeglasses. We assist with items that help them cope with living on the streets, including tents, sleeping bags, propane, hand warmers, and tarps.

TAFY runs a greenhouse from 10 am - 2 pm. Some of the clients help with watering and weeding and cultivating the vegetable garden where we grow food for our consumption. The proceeds from the greenhouse help subsidize TAFY's expenses.

The Presbyterian Church has helped TAFY in many ways. The church provides a hot meal every other month on the first Saturday of the month. Several people provide a portion of the meal, and it is always the best meal brought to TAFY. The clients are always excited when they know that the Presbyterians are bringing the food, as they know it will be great. Marcia Logan has helped coordinate the Saturday night meals, which is greatly appreciated. The church also has given some money to TAFY every year, and we are very grateful. Also, the Ladies Bible Study group has, for years now, put together 30 Christmas gift bags for our clients. It has evolved each year, and I believe this year was the best year ever! Each bag included knit hats, socks, a brush and comb, flashlights, lotion, gloves, a gift card to Walmart, and so much more. It is fun to see our clients' delighted faces when they look into the bags. This year the bags were reusable bags that were sturdier. I think that was a great idea. Sometimes this is all they get for Christmas. It is so appreciated; I can't thank the Bible study group enough.

I know that the church regularly prays for TAFY, which is greatly needed. People also donate clothes, blankets, towels, and sheets. There is a collection box at church right next to the elevator. In addition, this year, the knitters of the church have started a project of knitting scarves for the clients.

How can you help? TAFY always needs empty plastic containers—like cottage cheese, yogurt, or sour



Preparing the TAFY Christmas gift bags.

cream. The clients often ask for food to go, and we give them some food in those containers. If you have some, you can bring them to the TAFY collection basket at church. Also, we need used clothes and blankets. If anyone gets the sudden urge to bake a dessert or make a casserole, we would be happy to take those items!

I always appreciate your prayers and support for this vulnerable population. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your help with this local mission.

—Pam Carnahan, Co-founder of The Answer for Youth (TAFY)



Pam Carnahan with TAFY volunteers.

Christmas Gift Cards

For the past four years the church's annual Christmas Basket Project has provided grocery gift cards rather than filling boxes of donated food and household items and delivering them to recipients' homes. This year the congregation was asked to donate money to purchase those grocery gift cards. The response was overwhelming! Your 2023 gifts totaled \$8,233! Thank you.

Your generous donations allowed each of the five grade schools in Port Angeles plus Stevens Middle School to select six of their students' families to receive the gift cards. In addition, gift cards were provided to 14 households suggested by church members. This totaled 50 households that received Walmart gift cards. The cards ranged in value from \$100 to \$200 each, based on the family's size. The gift cards were "Restricted Use": They could not be used to purchase alcohol, tobacco, or lottery tickets. The amounts given to each family have increased over previous years due to the rising cost of food and other necessities. There were more "extra-large" families than in past years, including one family with ten members and another with 12. The cards provided assistance to more than 80 adults and at least 120 children.

Each school's gift cards were enclosed in Christmas cards and delivered to the school office by members of the Community Life Committee the week before the schools' winter break began. Parents picked their cards up from their school office. Cards for recipients suggested by church members picked their cards up at the church office. Community Life members delivered the cards to those who were unable to pick them up.

Again, thank you for your generous donations and help that made this a very successful project. The schools and recipient families were extremely grateful for these gifts. More than one parent said they would not have had a Christmas without your gifts.

—Submitted by Rosalyn Taylor, Project Coordinator

Operation Christmas Child



Children receiving their shoeboxes full of gifts.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of the international relief organization Samaritan's Purse through which we send shoeboxes of small gifts to children in difficult situations around the world as a tangible demonstration of God's love. We want to give these children, who may have never received a gift before, a little joy. Also, the boxes are given with a Gospel storybook in the local language, and often with an invitation to take part in a discipleship class series, so this is one way we are helping to fulfill the Great Commission.

Thanks to all who participated by packing boxes, building boxes online, and by praying. Our congregation contributed 36 physical boxes and 42 online boxes. There was a glitch with our goal page shutting down early, so there may have been more online boxes that didn't get counted. Please continue to pray for the children who receive the boxes, their families, and communities, and for all those involved in their delivery.

—Submitted by Andrea Fry and Chris Watkins

Personnel

First Presbyterian Church has a tremendous asset in our staff who are conscientious, loving and caring and their tenure ranges from less than a year to seven years in our church, but together they have a world of experience in serving the Lord. At the beginning of the year, we celebrated with Rita Frick who served 21 years, giving of herself and her special gifts as Church Secretary. Thank God for these persons and their gifts to serve the church.

Our staff includes the Rev. Dr. Matt Paul, Pastor; Lauren Corder, Office Manager; Cathi Hughes, Office Assistant; Iantha Frazer, Finance Clerk; Anna Nichols, Coordinator of Music Ministries and Organist; Michael Rivers, Praise Team Leader; John Hutchison, Custodian; and Rainy Birch, Treasurer. We ask God's blessing on them as they continue in his service. Say a word of thanks to them for their ongoing service.

The Personnel Committee consists of Paul Stutesman, Laurie Fineout, and Chuck Whitney, and each of these people has dedicated themselves to caring for our staff. Peggy Kuch, having served many years, was a member of this committee for the early portion of 2023 but decided to resign for personal reasons. We continually work to improve and assist our staff as we all are faithful ministers in this world.

—Submitted by Pat Hyden, Moderator

Worship and Music

Members of the committee for 2023 included: Beverly Brown, Anna Nichols, Paul Mattson, Carrie Heins, Bonnie McCloskey, Bruce Emery, and Pastor Matt Paul. Bruce Emery resigned in May 2023 and Paul Mattson in October 2023.

Wednesday Evening Lenten Services

The Lenten Services were provided in-person and via live-streaming in 2023. They began with Ash Wednesday on February 22, and concluded with the Maundy Thursday service on April 6, which included foot and hand washing. The services were available in person, followed by a soup supper.

Time for Young Disciples

Bonnie McCloskey continued to organize the volunteers for the children's sermons. TFYD segments now include a mix of live (in-person) presentations and pre-recorded messages played during worship services. The message segments provide light-hearted and easy-to-understand summaries of the services' main sermon topics. Volunteers included: Barb and Bob Pappas, Pam Carnahan, Stan and Nancy Jacobson, Chris Watkins, Pastor Matt Paul, Maggie and Sadie Miller (Amy), Miriam Cobb, Carrie Cobb, the Mayo family, and the Wendel family. To those who served this year, thank

you for sharing your gifts and knowledge with our young people and the rest of the congregation.

Music in Worship

Anna continued to coordinate much of the musical elements for Sunday and special worship services. Anna's expertise includes selecting appropriate hymns and meditation music; soloists, duets, and ensembles (choral and instrumental) and music for special events and worship services.

Michael Rivers continued his role as the leader of the Worship Team. Michael has brought a wide selection of new praise songs to the Sunday worship services. He also coordinated and collaborated with Anna on several of the special musical performances over the past year. Other volunteers on the Worship Team include Pam Carnahan, Jim Buckmaster, Randy Schuchardt, and Beverly Brown.

Worship Assistants

Bruce Emery coordinated between January and May with Carrie Heins taking over the coordination of the Worship Assistants in May. Volunteers included: Bruce Emery, Vee Canning, Susan Fisher, Becca Paul, Paul Stutesman, Scooter Chapman, Rainy Birch, Martha Bell, Beverly Brown, Jim Buckmaster, Carrie Heins, and Carol Foss. Thank you to all those who volunteered their time and effort in this important ministry.



Carrie Heins

Sound and Electronic Media

The Media Team continued to develop strong proficiency at providing camera and sound production and quality monitoring for the in-person congregants as well as those viewing online. The

effort has notably expanded the reach of FPCPA's ministry and also assists in worship for those who are unable to attend in person. Volunteers included: Bruce McCloskey, Bonnie McCloskey, Todd Haworth, Dorita Reed, Peggy Kuch, Kate Haworth, Wayne Brown, Paul Stutesman, Ruth Brown and Bret Curtis. Thank you to all those who volunteered their time and effort in this important ministry.

Special Music Events

First Presbyterian Church is blessed with some exceptionally talented members who willingly share their gifts with congregants beyond the traditional worship settings. In addition to running the Praise Team, Michael Rivers provided several *Hour of Praise* events throughout the year, giving parishioners the opportunity to praise the Lord in song.

All Saints' Day

The All-Saints' Day service was held on Wednesday, November 1, and was also live-streamed for at-home audiences. The service commemorated and celebrated the lives of congregational members who went to be with our Lord in Heaven this year. The service was followed with fellowship.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service

The community Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve service was held this year at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles. The service was held in person.

Advent and Christmas Eve Service

Two Christmas Eve services were held in person. The first evening service included Christmas carols and readings from a children's Christmas book. The second evening service included scripture readings and Communion. The 6 pm evening service was live-streamed.

—Submitted by Carrie Heins

Financial Reports

Stewardship

The Stewardship Committee is responsible for all financial budgeting and transactions, excepting those concerned with the property and grounds. It is responsible, in unity with the pastor and session, to promote stewardship of tithes and offerings through an annual campaign and throughout the year.

The committee currently consists of seven members: Rainy Birch (Treasurer), Susan Fisher, Iantha Frazer (Finance Clerk), Jason Mayo, Tom McCulloch (Elder and Financial Secretary), Bob Pappas (Elder and Moderator), and Pastor Matt Paul. If anyone is interested in joining us, please let us know. Monthly Stewardship meetings involve reviewing the monthly financial statements to monitor financial health, manage investments, and ensure we remain on target with the budget and financial stability.

We began 2023 concerned by a projection of a budget shortfall of just under \$48,000, even after applying our projected rental income and a contribution from our investments. We end the year grateful that with a combination of (1) a continuation of our congregation's long history of steadfast and generous support bringing receipts in above projections, and (2) our committee's perpetual vigilance in being good stewards of our resources by keeping our expenses below projection, it looks like we will end 2023 in the black, with receipts (including rental income and investment contributions) exceeding our operating expenditures by a bit.



This year's Stewardship Campaign theme was Cultivate Joy. The result was 66 pledges from members and friends for a total of \$283,540.

Twenty-eight of the pledges were increases from 2023, and three were new. Both the number of pledges and the dollar amount pledged are down from last year, when we had 76 pledges for \$299,972. We are hopeful that the shortfall will be covered by our growing non-pledged contributions.

The budget for 2024 includes higher revenue and lower expenses. As a result, we are projecting a smaller deficit (\$34,767, down from \$47,999). However, we are hopeful that, as has happened so many times in the past, higher than projected income and lower than projected expenditures will bring us closer to being in balance by the end of the year. Again this year, the projections include our projected income and expenses from the rental properties the church owns and a percentage return on our sizeable investment account.

The financial health of our church remains extremely strong and was bolstered again this year by two particularly noteworthy gifts:

The first is an anonymous gift of \$100,000, to be added to our investments and used to help fund the ongoing mission of our church. This gift and a similar gift last year have been truly transformational. They have allowed us to increase our investment reserves and make an annual contribution from those investments to our current operating budget, both while funding a multi-year capital projects budget to maintain our aging building.

The second is a \$32,666 anonymous bequest set aside, per donor request, to be used for building-related capital expenses---a welcome contribution to our 2024 projected capital expenses of \$43,475. We are truly blessed by these donors.

At the committee's suggestion, session approved a move of our investments from D.A. Davidson to the Presbyterian Foundation's New Covenant Trust Company. Though pleased with our local D.A. Davidson personnel and their good service, we thought the investment management function for our socially responsible investment strategy, which was not handled locally, could be more effectively carried out with New Covenant Trust Company. The two companies helped make the transition a smooth one.

Session also approved the processing of an application with the Internal Revenue Service for tax credit funds under the Economic Recovery law. The application was submitted with the assistance of an accounting firm and a lot of data collection by Susan Fisher, but it is still not clear when it might be processed. It appears we should qualify for a significant refundable tax credit, but we are not counting our chickens just yet.

The Stewardship Committee remains very grateful for the support that you all provide to help make all that our church does possible.

—Submitted by Bob Pappas, Moderator

Financial Secretary's Report

We are using a program called Aplos. This program helps us to have our people management and accounting under one program. This program records the contributions that you make. When you contribute, make sure it is clear as to where it is to go. Make sure that your check is written to the First Presbyterian Church of Port Angeles, or you can use "FPCPA." Use your memo part of the check to state where you want the funds to go.

Online Giving: The church has an online giving program. If you want to give online, go to the church's website, www.fpcpa.org, and click on the "Give Now" button. You can now designate where you want your donation to go under a box titled "Purpose." If you have difficulty in knowing what purpose to choose, always put something in the note area and that will help me to make the necessary changes. If you have any problems with online giving or just have questions, please call me.

Thanks: Many thanks to Carol Foss, Karen Walter, and Laurie Fineout for their diligence in entering the checks into the computer. Carol and Karen do an alternate month and Laurie and I do the other month.

Contribution Statements and Other IRS Related Documents: The annual contribution statements are sent out via email if we have your email address recorded in our system sometime around the end of January. If you require a mailed contribution

statement, please call the office or myself and I will mail you the contribution statement. If you require a document from me that lets the IRS know that your contribution is from your particular tax-related investments, I can do that. If you have any questions about your financial statement or need a copy of your statement at any time of the year, please call me or email me at financial.secretary@fpcpa.org. I am more than happy to resolve your issues and can resolve most of the problems if you ask me.

—Submitted by Tom McCulloch, Financial Secretary

Statistical Report for 2023

Active Members as of December 31, 2022: **168**

Gains in 2023:

Profession of Faith,
Reaffirmation, or
Restoration

Aged 17 and under	2
Aged 18 and over	3
Certificate	
Total gains:	5

Losses in 2023:

Certificate	1
Death	3
All other losses:	
Total losses:	4

Active Members as of December 31, 2023: **169**

Welcome New Members!

Sadie Miller

Henry Wendel

Deborah Kirk

Judy Higbee

Jordan Ash



We remember those who passed in 2023—

Eddie Winstead

Loris Hendrickson

Cecil Ortloff

Church Financial Health

General Fund Operating Budget of First Presbyterian Church of Port Angeles

	2023 Budget	2023 Actual	2024 Budget
INCOME			
Pledges	295,000	299,406	280,000
Non Pledge Gifts	25,000	51,833	40,000
Loose	1,000	2,677	1,500
Per Capita Gifts	3,500	3,548	3,500
Donations- Facility Use, etc..	1,000	1,300	1,000
US Bank Credit Card Rewards Income		142	
Interest Earned		1,062	
1 Rental Income	13,500	28,480	29,880
Contribution to Budget from investments	23,750	23,750	25,000
Total Income	362,750	412,199	380,880
Anonymous Donation added to investment acct.		100,000	
Capital Projects Donation held in a money market fund		32,666	
EXPENSES			
Personnel			
Pastor & Staff Pay	221,789	159,227	211,752
Pastor & Staff Benefits	69,635	96,107	67,969
	291,424	255,334	279,721
MISSION			
International Ministries			
Sarah Henken	2,500	2,500	2,500
Jeff & Christi Boyd	2,500	2,500	
Tyler Holm	2,500	2,500	2,500
Gujranwalla Theological Seminary	200	200	200
Pakistan Bible Correspondence School	650	650	300
Pakistan Recording Ministries	300	300	300
Pres Educ Bd	300	300	650
Plant With Purpose	1,000	1,000	1,500
Palestine/Israel (WI AM CTR)	1,000	1,000	1,500
Total International Ministries		10,950	9,450
National Ministries			
General Assembly Unified Missions	6,000	6,000	5,000
Presbyterian Disaster Assistance	3,500	3,500	3,500
Total National Ministries		9,500	8,500
Washington State Ministries			
Presbytery of the Northwest Coast Unified Missions	6,000	6,000	5,000
KAIROS NW	500	500	
Tierra Nueva Ministry- Emerging Leaders Program	500	500	
Underground Ministries	2,000	2,000	2,000
Mount Baker Presbyterian Church	1,000	1,000	1,500
Total Washington State Ministries		10,000	8,500
Local Ministries			
Habitat for Humanity	1,000	1,000	1,500
Olympic Angels	1,500	1,500	1,500
Volunteer Hospice	600	600	550
TAFY			2,500
Port Angeles Schools			1,000
MANNA			3,000
Young Life of Clallam County			2,000
Port Angeles Food Bank			2,000
Discretionary			
Port Angeles Schools		629	
Total Local Ministry		3,729	14,050
Total Mission Committee	33,550	34,179	40,500

2 Margaret Wilcox Memorial Fund Mission expenditures on separate page

Footnotes:	
1	Rental Income was budgeted as a net income amount for 2023 but is being reported & budgeted going forward with gross income and expenses itemized.
2	Margaret Wilcox Memorial Mission Fund dispersed in addition to regular Missions Budget. Report on separate page.
3	Parishioner donations to the Christmas baskets is in addition to the Community Life Budgeted amount. Donations for the Christmas baskets can be found in the clearing account report.
4	Bank fees are in Stewardship- financial services in 2024
5	Mission budget 2023 was approved at 14.5%. Due to higher than budgeted contributions, \$6115 remained at year end to be spent on Missions. The remaining Missions money from 2023 will be sent to the Port Angeles Food Bank and Manna.
6	A new refurbished copier was approved for the office in 2023 that costs \$8650 but delivery is being taken in January 2024. That expense will be reflected in the 2024 Capital Projects Report.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION			
Bibles	200	78	100
SS Curriculum & Supplies	500	95	500
Adult Curriculum & Support	550	871	1,550
Youth Activities	200	166	400
Teacher Appreciation	250		360
Background Checks	200		100
Vacation Bible School	250		250
Devotional Supplies	300	615	200
Advent Childrens devotional			25
Confirmation class supplies			
Total Christian Formation	2,450	1,825	3,485
COMMUNITY LIFE			
Evangelism, Visitor	300		
3 Christmas Gift Cards	500	500	500
Kitchen/Coffee Supplies	2,000	545	500
Hospitality		269	450
Prayer Shawl Ministry	200		200
Celebrate the Children	1,000	148	1,000
Camp David Jr.	1,200	886	1,200
Summer Potlucks/B&B Lavender/Harvest	100		200
Advent Event	100	111	200
Total Community Life	5,400	2,458	4,250
STEWARDSHIP			
Promotions/Advertising/PDN		545	200
Supplies/Hospitality	2,850	1,362	1,200
Hospitality Expenses			
Administrative Expenses	300	839	1,350
Postage	1,500	1,132	1,500
Equipment & Maintenance	250	73	1,250
Financial Services/Bank fees	6,000	4,800	6,000
Communications-Internet/Telephone/Video/Software	10,250	9,906	10,000
Presbyterian Church USA Per Capita	10,500	10,605	9,200
CPA Review	2,800		
Reel Reflections/CVU License	500	55	300
Total Stewardship Committee	34,950	29,317	31,000
BUILDING, GROUNDS & PROPERTY			
Utilities (fuel, garbage, electricity & water)	14,820	15,444	13,938
City Stormwater Tax		1,105	
Grounds Maintenance/Landscaping/Snow Removal	3,300	4,471	4,088
Landscaping			
Snow Removal			
Maintenance Agreements, Building & Carpet	10,540	9,644	6,268
Janitorial Supplies	1,770	2,123	2,042
Building Insurance	6,600	10,097	10,097
Building Maintenance			
Carpet Maintenance			
Various Projects	400	1,120	1,150
Total Building, Grounds & Property	37,430	44,004	37,583

BOARD OF DEACONS			
Communion and Other Supplies	500	345	70
Postage			250
Contact materials			340
Total Board of Deacons	500	345	500
RENTAL PROPERTY EXPENSES			
Management Fees		2,948	2,988
Repairs		1,470	800
Capital Improvements			300
Taxes		6,152	7,000
Total Rental Property J & A Expenses		10,470	11,088
OTHER EXPENSES			
Unassigned Expense- Camp Scholarships		420	
4 Bank Fees		1,503	
Total Other Expenses		1,923	
Total Expense	410,749	385,571	415,897
Total Income	362,750	412,199	380,880
Total Expenses	410,749	385,571	415,647
Net Income or (Loss)	\$ (47,999)	\$ 26,628	\$ (34,767)

2023 FPCPA Balance Sheet		
Assets (excluding physical)	12/31/2022	12/31/2023
US Bank Checking	30,236	38,161
US Bank Money Market	42,646	55,086
First Federal Second Mile Fund	7,652	6,703
New Covenant Scholarship Fund	16,124	17,182
Mission Development CD #xxx728	35,561	30,000
Mission Development CD #xxx729	34,450	15,000
DA Davidson Investment Acct	466,694	
DA Davidson General Fund Acct	24,179	
DA Davidson Cash & Cash	7,530	131
Presbyterian Foundation Investment	NA	605,555
Shared Equity Pastor Housing	50,000	50,000
Miscellaneous	248	149
Total Fund Assets	715,320	817,967
Liabilities		
Pastor Sabbatical Fund	12,348	13,348
Payroll & Credit Card	4,701	187
Pastor Benefit- Flexible Spending	86	652
Total Liabilities	17,135	14,187
Notes:		
A \$800 scholarship was paid from		
\$1000 increase in sabbatical fund as		
Shared Equity Pastor Housing is from		
2018 agreement		
Asset Allocations		
General Funds	618,896	697,560
New Covenant Scholarship Fund	16,124	17,182
Second Mile Fund	7,652	6,703
Pastor Sabbatical Fund	12,348	13,348
Margaret Wilcos Memorial Fund	10,000	
One Prisoner One Parish	300	508
Shared Equity Pastor Housing	50,000	50,000
Building Fund Designated Gift	NA	32,666
Total Asset Allocations	715,320	817,967
Investment Activity Report		
*Two Synod Mission Certificates		
*Two Synod Mission Certificates were purchased.		
*A \$100,000 donation to FPCPA was invested into the Presbyterian Foundation Account		
*An anonymous donation of \$32,666 designated for building improvements was deposited into Presbyterian Foundation Money Market.		

GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL PROJECTS			
	2023 Budgeted	2023 Actual	2024 Budget
Extend Balcony floor/sound equipment	4,000	4,505	
N.E. Porch Repair	1,500		
Round Tables	2,400	2,611	
Emergency Lighting	3,800	3,929	
Windows	7,614	7,614	
Treasurer's Computer	1,250		
Pastor's Computer	1,600	1,175	
Sanctuary Lighting			2,500
Paint Sanctuary			3,500
Paint Dommers and Poles South Exterior			3,875
Softwash Brick Exterior			2,300
Upgrade Elevator Safety Lock			31,000
RENTAL PROPERTIES, CAPITAL			
Bathroom remodel/repair at 709 S Oak	8,500	8,133	
Repair deck on rental property			300
Total Capital Projects	30,664	27,967	43,475

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PORT ANGELES - REAL PROPERTY				
	County Assessed Value 2022	County Assessed Value 2023	County Aquired	Cost
CHURCH -139 W 8TH	N/A	N/A	3/9/1955	65,000
PARKING LOT	105,000	105,000	4/11/1965	5,000
RENTAL- 136 W 7th	395,762	406,742	2005	215,000
RENTAL- 709 S OAK*	235,875	248,211	12/16/1986	33,500
Totals	736,637	759,953		318,500
The Church main building is tax exempt, therefore not assessed by the county.	*gifted to church			

RENTAL PROPERTIES	
Income	28,480
Management Fees	-2,848
Repairs & Maintenance	-1,470
Taxes	-6,152
Net Income	18,010
The rental properties funds are	
Properties located at: 136 W	

PER CAPITA		
	2023	2024
Northwest Coast	42.50	45
Synod of Alaska-	0.25	0.25
General Assembly,	9.85	9.8
Total Per Capita	52.60	55.05
FPCPA membership	201	166
Multiply by Per Capita		
PER CAPITA DUE TO PCUSA	10,572.60	9,138.30
PER CAPITA contributed by members	3,548.00	
BALANCE OF PER CAPITA Paid from general funds	7,024.60	

Margaret Wilcox Memorial Fund

\$10,000 was given in memory of Margaret Wilcox		
	Budgeted 2023	Given 2023
The Answer for Youth	3000	3000
Manna	2500	2500
Port Angeles Food Bank	2500	2500
Young Life of Clallam County	2000	2000
Total	10000	10000

Second Mile Fund

	Balance
Beginning	7652
Deposits	322
Assistance given	-1272
Ending Balance	6702

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Clearing Account 2023

Camp	100.00
Second Mile (Pastor's fund)	235.00
Christmas Eve offering	838.80
Christmas Gift Cards	8,315.00
Christmas Joy offering	2,677.80
One Great Hour of Sharing	4,927.34
Presbyterian Disaster Assistance	870.00
Camp David all church retreat	1,140.00
Port Angeles Schools	550.00
Kyrigma	6.25
Bible Study	91.00
Manna	762.00
OPOP	6,285.16
P. A. Food Bank	2,525.00
Operation Christmas Child	1,050.00
TAFY	1,424.80
Kairos	10.00
Mt. Baker Presbyterian Church	2,086.41
Sizzlin' Summer Sale (Olympic	4,490.27
CPR class	580.00
Christian Formation	15.00
Total	38,979.83

These amounts are not included in the FPCPA operating budget. They happen over and above the ordinary income & expense of our church. These projects happen due to the extra generosity of our church family.

