

APRIL 2026

MAXWELL IN MOTION



SESSION COMMITTEES

Mission - Dan Farrer

Social Justice - Wes Bullock

Budget and Stewardship - Nancy Goulson, Vanessa Keith, Peter Perry

Worship - Julia Linscott, Elizabeth Varney, Katie Whaley

Christian Formation - Michelle Gardner, Julia Linscott, Elizabeth Varney

Personnel - Sarah Kercksmar, Ray Reynolds

Campus Ministry - Sarah Kercksmar, Vaessa Keith, Alicia Hart

Endowment - Tracy Bruno, Michelle Gardner

Welcome - Katie Whaley, Troy Cooper

Trustees - Zach Murphy, Dan Farrer, Jonah Falco

Deacons

Katherine Bullock

Cynthia Bruno

Jeff Ehlert

Lauren Falco

Ann Farrer

Lauren Feltner

Martin Hendrix

Zane Kercksmar

Matt McMahan

Jim Olive

Heidi Robbins Hall

Tony Sidor

Elizabeth Tremoulis

Sharron Townsend

Anna Wethington

MSPC STAFF

Senior Pastor - Rev. Matt Falco

Business Manager - Kate Copley

Social Worker - Ashlee Vogelsang

Music Ministry Director - Ted Gentry

Children's Ministry Director - Michelle Jones

Youth Ministry Director - Rob Wethington

Director of Communications

& Church Growth- Hannah Allen

UKirk Director - Justice Zurakowski

CONTACT

Website: maxpres.org

Phone: 859-255-1074

Office Hours:

Mon-Thurs 9:00 - 4:30

Friday - 9:00 - 4:00

The Maxwell Street App, available through the Apple and Google Play Stores, makes keeping up with MSPC worship, activities, and support easy.

Index

3	Worship News
4	Fellowship & Study
5	News
6	Session Highlights
6	Social Justice
7	Financial Information
8	Children's Ministry
8	Youth Group
9	Earth Month Events
11	Mission Updates
11	UKirk College Ministry
12	Thank You's & News

Cover Image

April's Cover Image is a painting titled, "The Easter Lillies" by artist Florence V. Cannon (1883-1963).

Reminder

Deadline for the May 2026 MIM is Monday, April 20, 2026.

Please submit all articles to Hannah - Hannah@maxpres.org

WORSHIP NEWS

April Worship

APRIL 5

Easter Sunday

8:00am - Sunrise Service

Lexington Cemetery Mausoleum

10:30am - Communion Service

Jeremiah 31.1-6 & Matthew 28.1-10

"He Is Going Ahead of You" - Rev. Matt Falco

APRIL 12

1 Peter 1.3-9 & John 20.19-31

"Let's See Some Results" - Rev. Matt Falco

APRIL 19

Confirmation Sunday

Acts 2.14a, 36-41 & Luke 24.13-35

"Stay With Us" - Rev. Matt Falco

APRIL 26

Guest Minister

Celebrating Earth Week - Digital Bulletin

Easter Services

Sunday, April 5, 8:00am & 10:30am

Join us for two special Easter services! At 8:00am on Easter morning, we will meet in the gardens at the Mausoleum in Lexington Cemetery for a sunrise worship service. At our regular 10:30am service we will celebrate Easter with a communion service.

The Season of Easter

Easter isn't just a Sunday — it's a season. One day out of 365 is hardly sufficient to celebrate the great mystery of our faith — that Jesus Christ is risen from the dead. Accordingly, the season of Easter lasts seven weeks (a "week of weeks"), spanning the 50 days from the Sunday of the Resurrection to Pentecost Sunday and encompassing the festival of the Ascension of the Lord.

"For seven weeks, a week of Sundays, we acclaim

the resurrection of Christ by the power of God. The period of seven weeks of jubilation can be traced back to its Jewish roots of the fifty days celebrated from the day after Passover to Shavuot (Feast of Weeks, Exodus 23:16). For Jews, the Feast of Weeks closed the season of harvest, which had been initiated by the Feast of Unleavened Bread. In a similar manner, early Christians observed a fifty-day period of celebration from Easter to the Day of Pentecost. To underscore the uninterrupted rejoicing of these fifty days, fasting and kneeling in prayer were forbidden at least as early as the end of the second century."

- An excerpt from the Companion to the Book of Common Worship (Geneva Press, 2003, 117)

The Easter Lily

The Easter lily takes its roots back to the Ryukyu Islands in southern Japan. It was first introduced to England in 1819 and America in 1880. Lily bulb production was centered in Japan and the southern U.S. in the late 1800s and on, but in 1941 during WWII, the Japanese source was cut off. This resulted in the increased value of the lily bulb. Soon, growers in the U.S. boomed, and by 1945, there were about 1,200 growers from Vancouver, Canada, to Long Beach, California. This has since reduced in size, leaving only about 10 growers in a small region of the Oregon-California border. Today, the region is called the Easter Lily Capital of the World, where over 95 percent of potted Easter lily bulbs are produced.

The bulbs are harvested in fall, then packed and shipped to commercial greenhouses. In order to get the flowers to bloom for Easter, they are planted in pots and forced to bloom under controlled conditions. This can be a challenge because Easter falls on a different date each year, but commercial greenhouse growers have got it down to a science. They look for bud and leaf development timing to determine if bulbs will bloom at the correct time or not. If the plant is going to bloom too early or late, the growers can adjust the humidity and temperature of the greenhouse to achieve the desired bloom time.*

The lily is mentioned approximately 13 times in the Bible, depending on the translation. The Easter lily we think of is not the flower referred to in scripture. We can't be sure exactly which flower the writers were referring to, but when Jesus refers to the lily, he may be referring to *Anemone coronaria*, the poppy anemone. It's a very common, colorful, but often red, flower found throughout Palestine and the Galilee region.

*Adapted from Fisher, J. 2018, The history and tradition of the Easter lily, Reno Gazette Journal

FELLOWSHIP & STUDY

Matt's Midweek Discipleship Class

KERYGMA

Wednesdays at 10:30am

Kerygma is reading and discussing "Being Presbyterian in a Dysvangelical America," an updated book by Ted V. Foote Jr. and P. Alex Thornburg. Previously called "Being Presbyterian in the Bible Belt," this update provides a Presbyterian perspective on topics such as same-gender relationships, the role racism has played in the history of the church, and Christian Nationalism. Join us at 10:30 am on Wednesdays in the church library. (No Kerygma on April 1st.)

Words & Wine

Friday, April 3, at 6:30pm

Words & Wine Book Group will meet Friday, April 3rd the book is *The Atomic City Girls* by Janet Beard. Their next book will be "The Many Lives of Mama Love: A Memoir of Lying, Stealing, Writing, and Healing", by Lara Love Hardin. Questions? Contact Lauren Falco (laurenefalco@yahoo.com).

Stitchmates

Saturday, April 11, 12:00pm

Saturday, April 25, 12:00pm

We meet twice a month on Saturday in the Church Library to work on our current fiber arts projects including knitting, crochet, quilting, and other hand sewing crafts. Bring the projects you are working on and enjoy this time of fellowship!

Questions, contact Elise (elisekalika56@gmail.com).



3rd Space Sunday Sunday, April 19, 9:30am

3rd Space Sunday (aka Donut Sunday) happens on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 9:30 in the Fellowship Hall. I hope you'll join us for 3rd Space Sunday!

Young Adult Group Thursday, April 9, 7:00pm

The Young Adults will meet on April 9th at 7pm at Heidi & Noadh's house. MSPC Young Adults are a group of 22-to-40ish-year-olds who gather monthly (usually on Thursday evenings) for fellowship and discussions about faith. All are welcome! For more information, contact Heidi (heidierobbins@gmail.com).

N.A.D.Y.A.

Date TBD

Our meeting is being rescheduled. Look for emails for a future date. When we meet, we will discuss North Woods "A sweeping novel about a single house in the woods of New England, told through the lives of those who inhabit it across the centuries—a daring, moving tale of memory and fate from the Pulitzer Prize finalist and author of *The Piano Tuner* and *The Winter Soldier*", Daniel Mason. If you have questions or to request the meeting address, please contact Jason (jasonmckinleywilliams@gmail.com)

NEWS

Got Magazines?

Is your magazine rack running over with old issues of your favorite read? Bring them to the church office so they may be taken to Eastern State Hospital to be enjoyed by others. Remember to take your name label off prior to bringing them.

Concert to Benefit Kentucky Refugee Ministries

Friday, May 1, 7:00pm- 9:00pm

Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd.

Support our refugee and immigrant neighbors as they build new lives in Lexington, while singing along with Mid-Life Harmony band to your favorite acoustic rock and roll tunes!

Plastic Cap Update

Thanks to all you cap savers, we just turned in 16 more grocery bags of caps. You have the total up to 941! Please keep up your fine work.



A Mission for Blevins House

A group of about 15 people recently gathered to discuss how the Blevins House is currently being used and what possibilities might exist for the future. At present, the first floor will soon house the Community Response Coalition of Kentucky (CRCKY), which will begin leasing the space in April 2026. The second floor has hosted programs such as Mission Immersion and Room in the Inn, but it has been largely underused for the past two years. The third floor currently provides month-to-month emergency housing, offered without rent. Participants noted that the building's accessibility limitations—particularly the lack of handicap access to upper floors—and limited parking will shape what future uses are feasible.

Several ideas were raised for how the space, especially the second floor, might better support the church's mission and community partnerships. Possibilities included shared office space for small

nonprofits, quiet study space with reliable Wi-Fi, transitional housing, subsidized student housing, or short-term lodging for families with loved ones receiving care at nearby hospitals. Others suggested exploring partnerships with CRCKY to support the families they serve. At the same time, practical considerations such as accessibility, parking, furnishing spaces, and ongoing management will need to be addressed as conversations continue about how the building can best serve the community.

"Stand With HER Story"

In March the Lexington League of Women Voters created the "Stand with HER Story" initiative. Over 100 women were nominated, each representing the everyday strength, leadership, compassion and influence that shape our community in powerful ways. Stand with HER Story was created to recognize all women whose input may not always be publicly celebrated, yet whose contributions have profoundly affected the lives of others.

Maxwell Street was well represented with the recognition of members Sally Baker and Jill Gookin and former Mother's Morning Out teachers Sue Winkler Abaecherli, Mary Eclow, Phyllis Zender Leigh, Carolyn Barbera and Pam Boldt.



MSPC Members celebrating Women's History Month with the League of Women Voters

SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

The March Session meeting opened with prayer and reflection on Monday, March 2nd at 7:00 PM. The majority of the meeting was spent training the elders on Emergency Response Procedures, particularly related to Sunday morning worship. In the past, this training has been provided to Ushers and Deacons. The Deacons asked that Elders be made aware of how we are to respond during a crisis in the midst of worship.

The Session also approved an update to the Children and Vulnerable Adults Policy. The Session is reviewing proposed Anti-Racism and Sexual Misconduct Policies that are now required by the PC(USA). Upcoming events and programs of various committees were also

discussed and information regarding these activities can be found elsewhere in Maxwell in Motion.

At a specially called Session Meeting on Sunday, March 8th, the Session voted to approve a recommendation to hire Kone Elevators to complete the first phase of our New Wineskins Campaign, the Elevator Modernization project. The \$116,200 contract will help ensure that our elevator remains operational and safe for many years to come. The lead time on components means that the construction portion of the project won't begin for 5-6 months. When that time comes, the elevator is likely to be unoperational for approximately 5 weeks.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Earth Month Calendar

Sunday, April 5, 8:00am - Sunrise Easter Service at the Lexington Cemetery

Saturday, April 18, 9:30am - Reforest The Bluegrass at Coldstream Park

Wednesday, April 29, 10:30am - Digital Sunday Bulletin

Lex Pride 2026

Saturday, May 30, 12:00pm - 8:00pm

It's time to start signing up to volunteer at our PRIDE table this year! We have a couple of options for volunteering including loading our supplies up at MSPC, unloading our supplies at PRIDE, volunteering to bring cut flowers from your garden to be given away at PRIDE, tabling at the event to hand out cut flowers, wildflower seeds, and popsicles, and cleaning up/returning our supplies to church.

To sign up, scan the QRC here. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Helen Richardson at richelenson@gmail.com



Lavender Graduation

Friday, April 17, 6:30pm

Join the UK PrideCats Alumni Club as they celebrate students who are graduating this year and welcome them as alumni of the Wildcat Family. This event is hosted at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church and is open to all who are ready to celebrate this special group of graduates



*Our beautiful MSPC tent at LexPride 2025.
Everyone is welcome to join!*

FINANCIAL INFO

Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church February 2026 Income Expense Report

	Current Period	Year to Date	Year to Date Budget	YTD Budget Difference	Annual Budget
INCOME					
Pledges	\$45,806.72	\$137,024.75	\$130,500.00	\$6,524.75	\$535,000.00
Congregational Giving	3,361.62	6,992.82	5,680.00	1,312.82	35,000.00
Loose Offering	568.00	919.00	745.00	174.00	5,000.00
Other Designated Gifts	80.00	80.00	666.00	(586.00)	4,000.00
Per Capita Donation	275.00	485.00	520.00	(35.00)	5,500.00
Grant Income	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00
Ky Campus Ministry Board	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,000.00
Interest Income	364.96	771.06	500.00	271.06	3,000.00
PNC CD interest	255.87	519.41	666.66	(147.25)	4,000.00
Subtotal Interest Income	620.83	1,290.47	1,166.66	123.81	7,000.00
Rentals	2,886.68	5,809.61	4,166.66	1,642.95	25,000.00
Coupons for Missions	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
Spec Offering for Hunger	1,881.03	3,084.58	3,333.34	(248.76)	20,000.00
Spec Off for Assistance	40.86	81.20	0.00	81.20	2,500.00
Other Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.00
TOTAL INCOME	55,520.74	165,767.43	156,777.66	8,989.77	662,006.00
EXPENSES					
Mission & Benevolences	1,315.98	2,510.87	5,166.66	2,655.79	41,500.00
Payroll Expenses	32,841.32	82,523.93	83,995.75	1,471.82	440,968.00
Church Programs	4,711.34	4,639.08	5,882.35	1,243.27	22,750.00
Utilities & Maintenance	12,649.77	22,022.91	20,255.88	(1,797.03)	109,395.00
Operating Expenses	2,582.19	6,037.59	7,678.05	1,640.46	44,550.00
Worship And Fellowship	145.49	646.07	1,486.52	840.45	7,050.00
Presbytery Support/Per Capita	0.00	0.00	2,883.66	2,883.66	17,302.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	54,246.09	118,380.45	127,318.87	8,938.42	683,515.00
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$1,274.65	\$47,386.98	\$29,458.79	\$17,928.19	(\$21,509.00)
		February	Year-to-Date		
CRCKY		\$1,000	\$1,000		
E7			\$9.57		
Joy Offering			\$50		
PDA (Presb Disaster Asst)			\$100		
Peacemaking			\$20		
UKIRK		\$1,403.27	\$1,403.27		
Youth		\$10	\$20		
		\$2,413	2602.84		

CHILDREN'S NEWS

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Elijah Gollihue (April 4)

Maggie Waddell (April 14)

Mae Landaverde (April 23)

Kaisyn Torres (April 30)

Child, Youth, & Vulnerable Adult Protection Policy

The Session has passed an updated policy designed to protect our younger and vulnerable participants. As we read in the news, this is a critical component in protecting our vulnerable children and adults. This policy was most recently revised in 2020, so it was time to bring it up to date.

In this updated policy, we more precisely defined "child" (birth- 5 th grade), "youth" (6 th -senior), and "vulnerable adult" (any person 18-years-old or older without the developmental or cognitive capacity to give consent without assistance.) Our policy requires background checks, a two-adult presence in encounters, a requirement

Important Dates

April 19 - GeNext

May 3 - Youth Sunday

May 17 - Last Day of Sunday School

May 17 - End of Year Picnic

May 30 - GeNext Mystery Trip

that the volunteer has been known to the church for at least six months, and specific guidelines in appropriate behavior of the adults. We have outlined the process by which someone can report suspected abuse and the required response by the church.

We updated the section on social media interaction between staff or volunteers and youth, making it clear what is appropriate in this ever-evolving method of communication. Parents or guardians will be asked for written permission before any communication is established. And we require all staff and volunteers who work with this population to participate in training, and to read and sign the policy.

We want our church to be a safe place for all!

YOUTH NEWS

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Davis Bruno (April 5)

Juniper Bullock (April 24)

APRIL SCHEDULE

April 5 - No Youth Group

April 12 - Youth Group after Service

April 19 - Confirmation Sunday

April 19 - Youth Group after Service

April 26 - Youth Group after Service

April 30 - Thursday Night Meal

IMPORTANT DATES

May 3 - Youth Sunday

May 10 - No Youth Group

July 5-11 - ASP Youth Summer Mission Trip

Youth Sunday

Sunday, May 3

Join us as we celebrate Youth Sunday! We will have a special service led by the Maxwell Street Youth.

Summer Camp at Burnamwood!

Registration is still open for Camp at Burnamwood! "Early Bird" discount is available through April 30, 2026. Camp Burnamwood is located on a 500-acre stretch of land nestled between the foothills of Central Appalachia and the Kentucky Bluegrass.

Burnamwood hosts residential summer camps for 1st grade through 12th grade students. Register at www.burnamwood.net/programs/summer-camp or this QRC.



EARTH MONTH

Earth Care Congregation

The Social Justice Committee along with Mission, Worship, and congregation members put in a lot of work in 2025 on earth care-related projects and education at MSPC. Due to our continued efforts, our church has been recertified by the PCUSA as an Earth Care Congregation. Maxwell Street is just one of the 373 congregations in 42 states that chose to dedicate themselves to intentional care of God's earth this year through the Earth Care Congregation program from the PCUSA's Presbyterian Hunger program. Only around 4.5% of PCUSA congregations are certified as Earth Care Congregations. We are grateful to work among a growing number of Presbyterians for the health of our earth and environment.

Environmental Justice Resources

The Social Justice Committee recently updated their Environmental Justice resource list on the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church website. To view their reading, listening, and viewing recommendations, visit www.maxpres.org/earth-care

Earth Day Service

Sunday, April 26

Each year, Maxwell Street with the help of our Social Justice Committee celebrates Earth Month in April. We believe that caring for our earth and environment is an important part of our ministry at MSPC and in the global church. We encourage congregation members to use a digital bulleting for worship service on Sunday, April 16th. The bulletin will be available on our website and our App.

Reforest with Maxwell Street

Saturday, April 18, 9:30am

Join us at Reforest the Bluegrass on April 18 at Coldstream Park to plant trees and grow our Maxwell Street community. We will meet at Coldstream Park at 9:30 a.m. at the registration tent, where there will also be exhibits from local environmental organizations. From there, we will head out to plant trees as a group. Seedlings, tools, and instructions are provided by the event organizers. For more information contact Wesley (wesleybullock@gmail.com)

10 Practical Ways to Celebrate Earth Month

Below are some suggestions of habits you can commit to in April to care for the planet. The Social Justice Committee encourages you to give one or two a try this year!

- Do the Basics:
 - Use Less Water: quicker showers, put a bucket outside and collect water for plants, etc.
 - Change to efficient light bulbs if you haven't already
 - Turn your lights off more. Have dinner by candlelight and turn the lights off whenever you leave the room!
- Give an environmentally friendly toothbrush and floss a try!
- Plant native plants/trees/flowers in your yard!
- For the month of April, dedicate yourself to buying local food.
- Reduce your waste by bringing reusable to-go containers when you go out to eat. Skip the straw, too!
- Switch to biodegradable detergent and household cleaners that are gentler on the Earth.
- Use cloth bags and avoid one-use plastic bags!
- Try to condense your errands to reduce the gas you use. Walk or ride your bike = even better!
- Dry your clothes less in the dryer less! Hang them on a drying rack or clothesline.
- Start a compost pile for the month of April. Keep it simple with fruit and veggies!

MISSION

E7 Kids Cafe

The start of each year is an incredibly busy period for Ashlee. Not only does she oversee the social services initiatives, but she also takes on the responsibility of writing grants to secure funding for our afterschool program, E7 Kids Cafe. Over the last few years, Ashlee has successfully requested and received \$20,000 from our largest stakeholder, and this year, she increased her request to \$25,000. We are thrilled to share that she was awarded the full amount. While this funding is immensely helpful, it still falls short of covering all the expenses necessary to continue mentoring and guiding our youth. As always, any contribution from you is greatly appreciated and welcomed!

Mission At Work

Maxwell has give one gentleman the gift of returning home. He's been without a home on Lexington streets for more than 4 months and has been using the tents at Hope Village. As he put it, "It's just a stepping stone." Ashlee managed to confirm everything she needed to ensure that he had a stable place to return to,

UKIRK

UKirk Recommended Reading

Our students are currently reading, "A Grief Observed" by C.S. Lewis. Each week we read a chapter together and discuss what it means to us. We will be considering our personal theologies, why we believe what we do about grief, and the impact of those beliefs on our lives.

Study Tables

UKirk is hosting "study tables" the week prior to UK Finals Week to help support our students as they study. There are a number of ways to help out including bringing a simple dinner to share, some homemade baked goods to raise spirits, or even bringing in your friendly pet to relieve some stress! For more information or to sign up, email Justice (Justice@maxpres.org) or visit the link at this QRC.



and on March 17th he boarded a Greyhound to Knoxville to kick off his new chapter. All of this is thanks to the Endowment Committee for the grant funding for Greyhound tickets.

Random Acts of Kindness



During the month of April, we are gathering non-perishable food items to distribute between Big Blue Pantry and Nathaniel Mission. Nathaniel Mission is an incredible mission-driven

organization that frequently collaborates with Maxwell to ensure our neighbors receive the necessary hygienic and financial support. You can drop off any items at the office during regular hours or leave them in front of Ashlee's door at the Social Work office.



Our awesome UKirk students took a quick break during exams before Spring Break to have fun with a relaxing craft.

THANK YOU'S

Thank you to those who participated in the services: Rev. Dr. Kristy Ehlert, Georgia Bacquet, Michelle Jones, Janet Lumpp, Lauren Falco, Juni Bullock, Owen Pickett, Derrick Meads, Rob Wethington, Matt McMahan.

Thank you to Theo Meads and Daniel Bruno for providing special music for the worship services.

Thank you to our March acolytes: Laurel Bullock, Lilly Murphy, Clara Cooper, Blake Tremoulis, Eli Cooper.

Thank you to the trustees in their hard work with the elevator project and preparations made for CRCKY to move into the first floor of Blevins.

Thank you to those who made sandwiches for the Hope Mobile in March: Troy, Megan, Eli & Clara Cooper, Heather, David & Penny Fruecht, Caroline Thomas, Kaye Roberts, Jean & Greg Harper.

Thank you to those who packed backpacks for Maxwell Elementary in March: Pam Boldt, Jackie DeCroo, Katie Thrailkill, Greg & Jean Harper, Leigh Buckley, Ray & Denise Reynolds.

Thank you to all those who volunteered at Thursday Night Meals in March: Kathy Riley, Bonnie Eads, John Evans, Carolyn Sayre, Leigh Buckley, Jeff, Kristy & Eddie Ehlert, Laura Zolman, Bob Rabel, John Waldrope, Dr. Bill Handley, Nancy Ricker, Katie & Barry Whaley, Clay Noonan, Angela Keith, Wes Summers, Pam Boldt, Joe Boldt, Susan Mossman, Debbie Acker, Sandy McGee.

Thank you to those who continue to donate clothing and household items to the church clothing closet

Thank you to those who helped with the clothing closet: Jody Lambert, Annie Quarrels, and Kendra McClure

Thank you to those who sponsored flowers in March: Mary & Warren Waxham.

Thank you to those who served punch following the worship services in March: Hannah Allen, Pam & Joe Boldt, Anne-Claire Linscott and Kennedy Happy-Feltner, Anna Wethington.

Thank you to the bell choir for the beautiful music: Mary Jo Dendy, Sandy Gaunce, Robin Morrill, Janet Lumpp, Lucy Schapman, Jean Haper, Will Jones, Debi MacQuown, Jay McNamee, Lauren Falco, Megan Hensley, Marty Keith, Larry MacQuown.

Thank you to the choir for providing beautiful music for the worship services: Susan Carey, Dorothy Tice, Iris Dooling, Gretchen Bishay, Lydia Ruffin, Will Jones, Lucy Schapman, Jay

McNamee, Lauren Falco, Stan Brunn, Loren Tice, Cynthia Braley, Jackie DeCroo, Susan Liddle, Kristen Meniers, Jean Harper, Cindi Kupar, Linda Ensminger, Janet Kalika, Lucy Schapman Doug Kalika, Linda Ensminger, Jim Olive.

Thank you to Miss Lydia and Miss Robin for leading the children's choir. Thank you to the children for singing the sweet Alleluia song for worship on March 1.

Thank you to the ushers in March: Tracy Bruno, Matt McMahan, Heidi Robbins Hall, Elizabeth Tremoulis, Katie Whaley, Tony Sidor, Dan Farrer, Zane Kerksmar

Thank you to Lydia Rufin for leading the chancel choir while Ted was on vacation.

Thank you to Dr. Kate Covington for playing for the services while Ted was on vacation.

Thank you to Katie Whaley for supplying donuts for the Third Space Fellowship Time.

MORE NEWS

Chili & The Cats

On the last Saturday in February, Fellowship Hall was transformed into a basketball arena. Folks cheered for the Wildcats as they beat Vanderbilt. Approximately 50 of our neighbors enjoyed a time to relax and watch the game on our big screen. They cheered while enjoying numerous bowls of delicious chili, chips and various desserts. Thank you to Susan Gill, Jean Harper, Cynthia Bruno, Michelle Jones, Andrea and Jason Williams, Janet Lumpp and Debbie Aker for making chili. Thank you to Leigh Buckley, Kate Copley and Ann Farrer for baking cornbread and to Sarah Sexton for providing crackers. Thank you to Megan Cooper, Lauren Schwartz, Alicia Hart, Julia Costich, Denise and Ray Reynolds, Laura Zolman, Kristie Ehlert, Valerie and Matthew Perry, Deb MacQuown and Shana Herron for providing chips, desserts and soda. Thank you to Laura Zolman, Leigh Buckley, Tammy Lane, Sarah Sexton, and Joe and Pam Boldt for helping set up, serve and clean up and to Rob Wethington and Rich Copley for providing technical support. It was a fun day that came together with the help of many!



MSPC

Maxwell Street
Presbyterian Church

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Lexington, KY
Permit 171

180 E. Maxwell Street
Lexington, KY 40508

859.255.1074
www.maxpres.org

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

APRIL 2026

MAXWELL IN MOTION

Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church

