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Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church



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

Please note that Pastor Matt does not regularly check email on Fridays. For any pastoral care related concerns—on Fridays or any other day—he encourages you to contact him directly at 814-273-0885 by text or call.

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Cover Image

In recognition of Women's History Month, the cover art is study painting for the composition of "The Great Wonder" by queer painter, Violet Oakley (1874-1961). Her painting depicts a woman set among a star-filled sky as described in Revelations 12.1- "A great wonder in heaven; a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon at her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars." Her final painting of this scene can be seen as a triptych at Vassar College's Alumnae

Reminder

Deadline for the April 2026 MIM is Friday, March 20, 2026.

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

WORSHIP NEWS

March Worship

MARCH 1

Second Sunday in Lent - Celebrating the Gifts of Women Sunday, Communion
Rev. Kristy Ehlert

MARCH 8

Third Sunday in Lent - Living Water
Exodus 17.1-7 & John 4.5-42

MARCH 15

Fourth Sunday in Lent - What the Lord Chooses
1 Samuel 16.1-13 & Ephesians 5.8-14

MARCH 22

Fifth Sunday in Lent
Ezekiel 37.1-14 & Romans 8.6-11

MARCH 29

Palm Sunday
Isaiah 50.4-9a & Matthew 2.1-11

APRIL 5

Easter Sunday
8:00am - Sunrise Service, Lexington Cemetery
10:30am - Communion Service

Ash Wednesday Soup Supper

Over 60 people began the season of Lent by attending this year's Ash Wednesday Soup Supper and Service. Matt was provided ashes for college students who stopped in throughout the day. One student mentioned that although he isn't able to worship with us, he has appreciated receiving ashes ever year of his four years at UK.



Congregation members enjoying our Ash Wednesday Soup Supper.

Celebrating the Gifts of Women Sunday

Although Maxwell Street's official Presbyterian Women group disbanded a few years ago, we still believe it is vitally important to build an inclusive, caring community of women that strengthens the church and witnesses to the promise of God's kingdom. Women's History Month (the month of March) is, of course, about more than the history of women in the Presbyterian Church, but it's important to remember that our church is what it is today because of women who have been determined, proactive, adaptable, charitable, generous, and dedicated to God. Their stories can serve as inspiration for the future of our church and for the challenges we face. On the first Sunday of March, we will recognize and celebrate the gifts women share with our community.

Palm Sunday Brunch and Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday, March 29 after worship

Join your MSPC friends for Brunch after worship in Fellowship Hall on March 29th. The Deacons host this annual pancake breakfast and the MSPC Youth lead an Easter Egg Hunt for children of all ages. It's a lot of fun for everyone.

FELLOWSHIP & STUDY

Matt's Midweek Discipleship Class

KERYGMA

Wednesdays at 10:30am

This is an ongoing class that centers on discussion of *"From Judgement to Hope: A Study on the Prophets"* by Walter Brueggeman. While conservative interpreters might believe that prophets were predictors and progressives believe the prophets to be simply social advocates, Walter Brueggemann argues that the prophets were emancipated imaginers of alternative. Emancipated from the dominant thinking of their societies, the prophets imagined an alternative reality and invited listeners to join them in their commitment to that new reality. Join us Wednesdays at 10:30AM in the Library.

Words & Wine

Friday, March 6, at 6:30pm

Words & Wine Book Group will meet Friday, March 6, the book is *My Friends* by Fredrik Backman. Questions? Contact Lauren Falco (laurenefalco@yahoo.com).

Stitchmates

2nd and 4th Saturdays at noon

We meet twice a month on Saturday in the Church Library. Bring the projects you are working on and enjoy this time of fellowship!

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



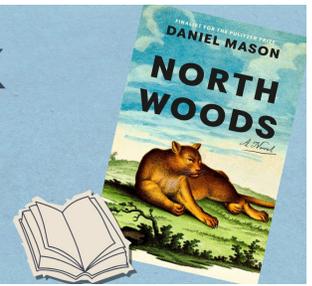
3rd Space Sunday

Sunday, March 15, 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!

NADYA BOOK GROUP

Notoriously Ambiguous Definition of Young Adult



N.A.D.Y.A. Book Group

Sunday, March 22, at 6:00pm

N.A.D.Y.A. Book Group - Our next book is the fiction work *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) We'll be meeting at the McKinley's house on March 22 from 6-7:30.

Young Adult Group

Thursday, March 19, at 7:00pm

The Young Adults will meet at Thursday, March 19th at 7pm at Helen & John's home. You can RSVP, get the address, or ask any other questions to Helen (richelenson@gmail.com). 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!

NEWS

Punch Service & Flowers

Sponsors are still needed for sanctuary flower dedication. You can sign up in the Punch Parlor or contact Kate. Flowers are \$50. We are also in need of Punch Hosts. Please sign up in the Punch Parlor. Punch hosts are responsible for making and offering punch and cookies after church service. Cups and punch bowls are available for use.

A Mission for Blevins House

Sunday, March 8, after worship

It has been used as a home for a family, a sorority, an educational space, a winter shelter for the homeless, a space for mission groups, and more. With fewer churches engaging in mission trips and the community winter shelter program folding during Covid, the second floor of the Blevins House has been underutilized in the past few years. It's time to discern what God is calling us to do next with this space. Join Matt for a conversation following worship on March 8th in the Fellowship Hall to discuss what God might be calling us to do with the second floor of the Blevins House.

One Great Hour of Sharing Now until Easter Sunday

Around the world, millions of people lack access to sustainable food sources, clean water, sanitation, education, and opportunity. The work done in support of the causes supported by One Great Hour of Sharing (OGHS) — disaster, hunger, poverty, climate change, and immigration/migration and refugees — serves individuals and communities in need. This work provides people with safety, sustenance, and hope. This Easter Special Offering helps to improve the lives of people in these challenging situations. You can learn more or donate by scanning this QR code.



Welcome, Community Response Coalition of KY

Beginning in April, the first floor of the Blevins House will become the new home of the Community Response Coalition of Kentucky.

CRCKY provides wraparound care to immigrants in Kentucky as they work their way through the complicated US immigration system. Support services include legal assistance to stabilize immigration status, food, clothing, referrals to medical and mental health treatment, access to furniture and household goods, and bus training referrals. Whenever possible, direct assistance is provided to clients, and when that is not possible, clients are referred to other agencies which can assist them. CRCKY does not accept government funding and receives all its monies from donors, private grants, and foundations.

CRCKY also conducts workshops and shares factual information with clients and the general public about local resources and US immigration. Our multilingual website offers clients a free, frequently updated resource center. Immigration related workshops and presentations are available to community members upon request.

The Community Response Coalition of Kentucky Inc. (CRCKY) is a diverse interfaith and secular group from Kentucky. Volunteers and staff work together to help provide support to families negatively impacted by immigration issues. Volunteers include Catholics, Episcopalians, Jews, Presbyterians, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and atheists. The strength of our union lies in the diversity of its members.

CRCKY does not receive any government funding and is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. Their income comes from donations and non-governmental grants. You can learn more about CRCKY at their website found by scanning this QR code.



SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

On February 1st, in a nod to Black History Month, Session opened its meeting with a reflection by Vanessa Keith on Maya Angelou and a prayer by Martin Luther King Jr. Our first order of business was to welcome Kristen and Eric Tidwell into membership at Maxwell Street.

Our time of reflection and study was based on an article entitled "Ministry in Changing Neighborhoods." Maxwell Street's neighborhood is rapidly changing, and our elders emphasized the importance of focusing on our strengths to better serve our new neighbors. Session reviewed committee updates, including plans for Ash Wednesday and the need to address Child safety, anti-racism, and sexual misconduct policies at the March meeting. Session approved a \$10,000 expenditure for organ wall repairs, which will involve removing and reinstalling pipes. The work is expected to take about a week, with the organ potentially out of use for one or two Sundays.

We can expect to receive a recommendation for a contractor for the first phase of the New

Wine Skins Capital Campaign to do the elevator updates in the near future. A new committee will be formed to focus on the building updates and renovations phase. The meeting adjourned with prayer for our community and one another.



Every year, our Deacons and Elders spend extra time together late in the month of January planning the year ahead. They learn about trends in the larger church and think about how MSPC needs to adapt to serve God's mission in our community in the year ahead.

New Wineskins Campaign Update

Thank you so much to everyone who has submitted pledges and payments to the New Wineskins Capital Campaign. See the chart for the latest update. If you have questions, please contact Kate in the church office (859-255-1074) or kate@maxpres.org.



FINANCIAL INFO

Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church January 2026 Income/Expense Report

	Current Period	Year to Date	Year to Date Budget	YTD Budget Difference	Annual Budget
INCOME					
Pledges	\$91,218.03	\$91,218.03	\$90,500.00	\$718.03	\$535,000.00
Congregational Giving	3,631.20	3,631.20	2,840.00	791.20	35,000.00
Loose Offering	351.00	351.00	405.00	(54.00)	5,000.00
Other Designated Gifts	0.00	0.00	333.00	(333.00)	4,000.00
Per Capita Donation	210.00	210.00	300.00	(90.00)	5,500.00
Grant Income	10,000.00	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	406.10	406.10	250.00	156.10	3,000.00
PNC CD interest	263.54	263.54	333.33	(69.79)	4,000.00
Subtotal Interest Income	669.64	669.64	583.33	86.31	7,000.00
Rentals	2,922.93	2,922.93	2,083.33	839.60	25,000.00
Coupons for Missions	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
Spec Offering for Hunger	1,203.55	1,203.55	1,666.67	(463.12)	20,000.00
Spec Off for Assistance	40.34	40.34	0.00	40.34	2,500.00
Other Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.00
TOTAL INCOME	110,246.69	110,246.69	108,711.33	1,535.36	662,006.00
EXPENSES					
Mission & Benevolences	1,194.89	1,194.89	2,583.33	1,388.44	41,500.00
Payroll Expenses	49,682.61	49,682.61	46,938.81	(2,743.80)	440,958.00
Subtotal Church Programs	(72.26)	(72.26)	1,562.51	1,634.77	22,750.00
Utilities & Maintenance	9,373.14	9,373.14	9,149.59	(223.55)	109,395.00
Operating Expenses	3,455.40	3,455.40	4,200.84	745.44	44,550.00
Worship And Fellowship	500.58	500.58	930.17	429.59	7,050.00
Presbytery Support/Per Capita	0.00	0.00	1,441.83	1,441.83	17,302.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	64,134.36	64,134.36	66,807.08	2,672.72	683,505.00
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$46,112.33	\$46,112.33	\$41,904.25	\$4,208.08	(\$21,499.00)

Special Giving 2026			
	Feb 1-23	January	Year-to-Date
E7		9.57	9.57
Joy Offering		50	50
PDA (Presb Disaster Asst)		100	100
Peacemaking		20	20
UKIRK	1403.88		1403.88
Youth	10	10	20

YOUR DOLLARS COUNT!

The hunger offering brought in over \$1150 in February. Each week, volunteers greet our neighborhood friends with smiles and warm greetings. This month, we served 175 plates of warm home-cooked meals to our friends. Your donations helped us purchase pork roast, mashed potatoes, fresh salad, ingredients for egg casseroles with fresh spinach & other vegetables, pineapple, peaches, muffins, ingredients for vegetable lentil soup, pimento cheese sliders, brownies, pasta and fresh salad. Thank you for helping make these meals possible!



CHILDREN'S NEWS

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Sammie Jo Boldt (March 5)

Brady Hammond (March 7)

Damion Windon (March 9)

Confirmation

Many of us remember Confirmation as a time of memorizing Bible passages, the Apostles' Creed, and maybe the Westminster Shorter Catechism. You probably also learned stuff about church history and polity. The days of memorization are behind us. The way we think about Confirmation is changing. Mark Hinds is one of the people behind this shift. He advocates for something he calls Missional Confirmation, which he argues is confirmation as the ancient church practiced it: preparing young people for the laying on of hands, for the prayer for strengthening the Spirit's gifts, and for anointing into the priesthood of all believers. It's not about joining the church; it's about joining the missional project initiated by Jesus and entrusted to the church.

Missional confirmation strengthens confirmands:

- in their identities as God's image-bearing stewards of the goodness and beauty of creation.
- in the Spirit's gifts of wisdom and understanding, counsel and might, knowledge and the fear of the Lord, and joy in God's presence.
- in their vocations as members of the priesthood of all believers, commissioned for missional engagement in the world.

I see Missional Confirmation as a way to develop a new generation of disciples, not just church members (who often don't stay church members for very long), committed to the way of Christ. Adolescence is the perfect time to challenge teenage church members with a compelling vision of compassion and generosity, and to take healthy risks in reflective conversations with trusted adults.

Our Confirmands are having discussions based on the following topics:

1. Wisdom
2. Justice
3. Hospitality
4. Compassion
5. Unity
6. Humility
7. Grace
8. Gratitude

We talk about what each of these things means to people of faith and use the practical implications of

GeNext Dates

March 1 - Lunch at Pasta Garage followed by delivering Girl Scout cookies to our friends in senior living.

April - TBD

these topics to introduce key Biblical concepts (as well as a little church history and even some polity). The Confirmands are learning to articulate not just what they believe, but why and how their faith shapes their lives, and life together as the church. Confirmation isn't about membership in an institution; it's about following Jesus and the ways that he taught his disciples to live.

Summer Camp at Burnamwood!

Registration is now 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

Counselor-in-Training (CIT)

June 5-6, 2026

Cost: \$145 / Early Bird: \$125 (register by April 30)

3rd – 5th Grade

June 8-10, 2026

Cost: \$270 / Early Bird: \$250 (register by April 30)

Middle School Conference

June 10-13, 2026

Cost: \$320 / Early Bird: \$300 (register by April 30)

High School Conference

June 15-20, 2026

Cost: \$420 / Early Bird: \$400 (register by April 30)

YOUTH NEWS

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Jonah Falco (March 4)

Ava Johnson (March 23)

Thatcher Vazmina (March 27)

MARCH SCHEDULE

March 8 - Youth Group After Service

March 15 - Youth Group After Service

March 22 - Easter Stuffing

March 29 - Easter Egg Hunt

IMPORTANT DATES

July 19-25 - ASP Youth Summer Mission Trip

April 30 - Thursday Night Meal

Mission Trip 2026

Appalachian Service Project

July 5-11, 2026

Cost: \$350 (Scholarships Available)

Each summer, ASP serves 20–30 communities across Central Appalachia. This year, we'll be in eastern Kentucky, providing home repairs while offering a meaningful, transformational experience for our youth. No deposit is due today, but please register as soon as possible so we can plan. A \$100 deposit is due ASAP, with the remaining balance due June 1. Scholarship questions can be directed to Rob.



Easter Candy Request

The Youth Group is in need of Easter candy to use for the Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday, March 29th after worship. Please bring candy (no peanut products) to any member of the youth group or Rob by March 22nd.

Thank You

The Youth Group would like to extend their thanks to everyone who came out to the Spaghetti Dinner in support of their mission trip. We raised over \$2,500 between ticket sales and auction profits, all of which will go towards the Youth Group Mission Trip this summer.

That's Amore! Spaghetti Dinner Photos



MISSION

Social Work Office Update

Recently, we found ourselves in a situation that was entirely out of our hands. A client was enduring a particularly challenging time and sought assistance of \$1,500 for rent. Ashlee skillfully collaborated with three other agencies to gather the necessary funds, ensuring that this grandmother and her grandson could remain in their home. Thanks to the kind contributions from both the congregation and the community, we successfully secured the final amount required to cover the rent expense.

Kroger Rewards help feed our Community!

You may notice the line item in the church budget for Coupons for Missions. It simply refers to the proceeds we receive from the Kroger Rewards Program. Since the creation of the Kroger Rewards system in 2003, church members connected their Kroger Reward card to benefit Maxwell Street and its hunger ministries. Sign in to your Kroger account, select Community Rewards and choose Maxwell Street (VK950). We appreciate it!

UKIRK

How much do you know about the young people in our community?

In 2025, Springtide Research Institute surveyed 2,977 young people, ages 13–25, from across the United States to learn about four key dimensions of their spiritual and religious lives: belief, identity, practice, and community. Their responses reveal that religion remains important to most young people and that many continue to identify with the religious tradition in which they were raised. While the majority of young people don't regularly attend worship services, they are still connected in some capacity to religious communities.

The majority of young people say they are religious or spiritual or both. Almost half (46%) say they are "very" or "moderately" religious, and an additional 27% say they are "slightly" religious. When asked about spirituality, half (50%) say they are "very" or "moderately" spiritual, and 29% say they are "slightly" spiritual. About three-quarters of young people claim a religious identity or affiliation. The remaining quarter are religiously unaffiliated.

Young adults attend religious services less often than teens. Nearly half of teens, ages 13 to 17, attend religious services at least monthly, compared with



Random Acts of Kindness

Let's assist our neighbors in maintaining clean environments by providing cleaning supplies, dish soap, all-purpose cleaner, and floor cleaner. Additionally, we are collecting toilet paper and cleaning sponges. You are welcome to bring it to the office any day of the week, or you can drop it off before church on Sunday.

about one-third of young adults, ages 18 to 25. This pattern also holds true for teens' and young adults' involvement in non-religious communities—86% of teens say they are involved in at least one club, team, or group, compared with 67% of young adults.

So what does this mean for us at Maxwell Street? It means that when a young person walks through our doors, there's a real chance they've never been part of a church before. But it also means something hopeful: young people are not indifferent to spiritual questions. Many still long for meaning and community—even if they aren't attending regularly.

So the question isn't, "Why aren't they coming?" It's, "What kind of community will we be when they do?" Will we assume knowledge—or gently explain?

Will we guard belonging—or extend it? When you meet a young person here, you may be shaping their first real experience of church. A warm hello. An invitation to sit together. A patient answer to a question. These small acts matter. Let's be the kind of church where faith feels accessible, authentic, and grounded in the gracious love of Christ.

THANK YOU'S

Thank you to those who participated in the services: Debbie Acker, Kathy Riley, Rob Wethington, Bobby Eads, Rowena Johnson, Janet Lump, Nate Schwake.

Thank you to our February acolytes: Laurel Bullock, Lilly Murphy, AJ Rose Schwake.

Thank you to those who made sandwiches for the Hope Mobile in February: Susan Gill, Pam & Joe Boldt, Katie Thrailkill, Harry & Rowena Johnson.

Thank you to those who packed backpacks for Maxwell Elementary in February: Greg & Jean Harper, Pam & Joe Boldt, Ray & Denise Reynolds.

Thank you to all those who volunteered at Thursday Night Meals in February: Bonnie Eads, John Evans, Carolyn Sayre, Nancy Ricker, Bill Handley, Susan Mossman, Jeff & Eddie Ehlert, Kathy Riley, Transylvania University & UK Pike Fraternity members.

Thank you to those who donated long johns, warm items and clothing to the church clothing closet.

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

Thank you to those who sponsored flowers in February: Tammy Lane in memory of her mom and Becky Kemper in remembrance of her son, Ross.

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

Thank you to the choir: 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 Kubar, Linda Ensminger, Janet Kalika, Lucy Schapman, Doug Kalika, Linda Ensminger, Jim Olive.

Thank you to the ushers in February: Dan Farrer, Ann Farrer, Tracy Bruno, Katie Whaley, Kiersten Kerksmar, Zane Kerksmar, Tony Sidor.

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

Thank you to all who helped make the Youth Group Spaghetti Dinner such a wonderful and successful event. Thank you to Rob for your leadership.

Thank you to Ann Farrer for obtaining a large donation of shoes for our neighborhood friends.

Thank you to John Shaw for donating a couch and chair to the Youth Room. Thanks to all those who helped move these items to the Youth Room.

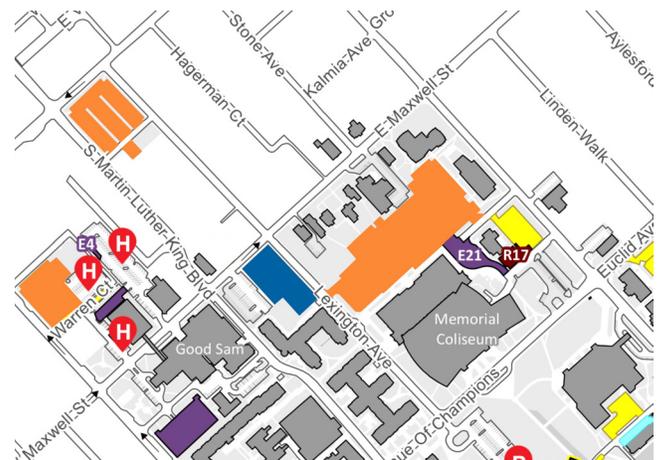
Thank you to all those who provided soup for the Ash Wednesday Soup Supper.

Thank you to Pam Boldt for organizing Chili & The Cats. Thank you to everyone who volunteered to cook, clean up, or set up for this special annual event.

MORE NEWS

Parking Update

As of January 31, 2026, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church no longer has access to park in the lot across the street from our building on Maxwell Street. If you need handicap parking space or more convenient access to MSPC, please arrive early to park in our church lot. Other parking available to the congregation includes the E Lot at Lexington Avenue & High Street, the E Lot behind Memorial Coliseum, and the Medical Lot off Limestone behind Good Samaritan. Please refer to this map for parking locations.



Easter Flowers and Memorials

On Easter the sanctuary will be decorated with beautiful spring flowers, e.g., tulips, Easter lilies, hyacinths. If you would like to give a flower as a memorial or in honor of someone special, please complete this form and return it with your check to the office by Sunday, March 29th. A gift of money (any amount) for outside plantings can also be made. Spring flowers are \$10 each. Please fill out the form available at church or email Kate - kate@maxpres.org



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