First Presbyterian Church of Littleton

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CULTIVATING A LIFE THAT BEARS FRUIT

We are entering a new season in the life of First Presbyterian Church of Littleton. Even though it is new, we find ourselves in a familiar place:

- Planning for a new financial year,
- Considering our ministries and priorities,
- Asking important questions about where God is calling us next.

But the most important question before us is not, ***"What will our budget look like?"*** In my experience, the mission of FPCL, here and now, becomes focused when we answer: **What kind of people — and what kind of church — is Jesus calling us to become?** That is a discipleship question, and money follows mission… that question is at the heart of our current sermon series, **"Cultivate a Life with Christ."**

In John 15, Jesus speaks to the disciples using the image of a vine and its branches. Jesus tells them: "*This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you*" (John 15:12). Jesus goes on to call the disciples **friends** (not servants). They are people who have been invited into a relationship with Jesus and entrusted with a purpose.

That is important for us, because the church is a community of people who have been called, formed, and sent by Jesus. Our ministries, our buildings, our programs, our finances, our worship, our Bible studies, our service, and our fellowship all matter — but they are not the end in themselves. They are ways we cultivate a life with Christ.

And the goal of that cultivated life is fruit.

Jesus says, "*I appointed you that you should go and bear fruit — fruit that will last*."

As we begin conversations about the coming financial year, it is natural to think about what we can afford, what we need to cut, what we need to maintain, and how we can make everything work. Those are important questions, but Gods invites us to ask

"How is God calling us to grow?" or **"Where can we join God already at work?"**

Faithful stewardship requires honesty, wisdom, and difficult conversations. But our financial planning should ultimately serve our ministry discernment — not the other way around. We are not simply trying to balance a budget.

We are discerning how our resources can enable us to bear fruit.

As we look toward the future of FPCL, I believe one of the most exciting opportunities before us is to deepen our engagement with the community around us. God has placed this congregation in Littleton for a reason. We have a beautiful, historic building. We have a rich history. We have generations of faithful people who have worshiped, served, learned, prayed, celebrated, grieved, and grown here.

But our history is not the destination.

It is the soil from which God is growing something new.

We are called to be a church that does more than invite the community through our doors. We are called to go beyond our walls — to listen, build relationships, serve, partner, and bear fruit in Littleton.

That may mean new partnerships.
It may mean new ministries.
It may mean changing some things we have always done.
It may mean letting go of some things that no longer help us fulfill our calling.
And it will certainly means asking: **Where is Jesus leading us?**

Jesus gives us a remarkably simple measure for the life of a disciple:

Love one another as I have loved you.

That sounds simple. We all know it isn't.
Jesus' love crosses boundaries. And Jesus' love never asked "is this person worthy?"

If we are cultivating a life with Christ, then our lives should increasingly look like the life of Christ. And if we are cultivating a church with Christ, then our congregation should increasingly reflect the love of Christ in the community around us. That becomes a powerful way to think about our coming year.

Who is God calling us to love?
Whose story do we need to hear?
Where is there hunger, loneliness, injustice, or need in our community?
Where is God already at work — and how might we join in?
What would it look like for FPCL to bear fruit that will last?

The coming months will give us opportunities to talk about finances, ministries, staffing, community engagement, worship, discipleship, and the future of FPCL. I hope we will approach those conversations not with fear, but with curiosity; a willingness to imagine what might be. And underneath all of those questions, I hope we will keep returning to the invitation of Jesus: **Abide in me. Love one another. Bear fruit.**

Our future will not ultimately be determined by the size of our budget, the number of programs we offer, or the age of our congregation.

Our future will be shaped by whether we continue to cultivate a life with Christ — and whether that life begins to bear fruit beyond ourselves. So, as we prepare for another financial year, let us prepare for something more.

Let us cultivate. *Let us listen.*
Let us discern. *Let us love.*
Let us step beyond our walls.

And let us trust that the God who has faithfully tended this congregation for generations is still planting, pruning, growing, and calling us toward a future we cannot yet fully see.

May we not simply preserve the church we have inherited.
May we cultivate the church God is calling us to become.

I closed the luncheon on September 13 with this scripture passage; hear it (again):

I am confident of this, that the one who began a good work in you will continue to complete it until the day of Jesus Christ.

-- Philippians 1:6 (NRSVUE)

With gratitude for each of you and hope for the journey ahead,

The Reverend Jonathan Murray
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Littleton

A MINUTE FOR STEWARDSHIP

Cultivating Shared Tables: Your Pledge Grows the Ministry We Share

"For we are God's servants, working together; you are God's field, God's building." – 1 Corinthians 3:9

On Sunday September 13th, we kicked off the 2026 Season of Generosity with a fellowship luncheon and idea sharing session. 60 members and guests filled Ficklin Hall to share a meal, connect with one another, and engage in lively discussion as Pastor Jonathan challenged us to think about what we have, what is growing, where there is hunger, and what we are going to cultivate.

As we enter this season, we are reminded that stewardship is more than simply money. God entrusts us with time, wisdom, hospitality, relationships, skills, compassion, encouragement, and financial resources. Which of these feels easiest for you to share? Which is the most challenging? How has generosity shaped your own discipleship? How do you plan to grow our shared ministry in 2027 and beyond?

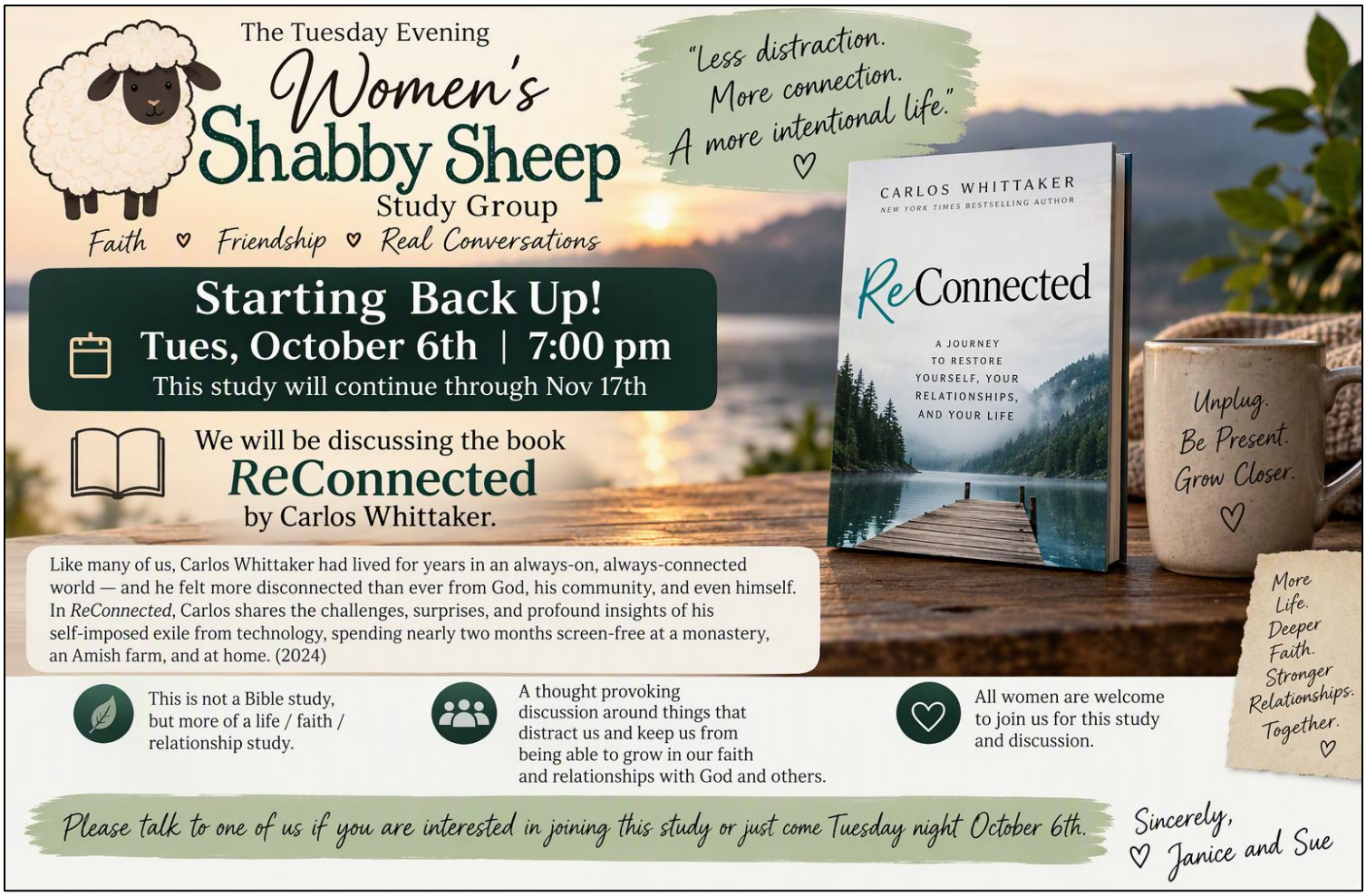
This Fall, you will be encouraged to pledge your gifts to FPCL ministry for 2027. We hope that you will consider a generous donation of time, talent, and treasure so that we can invite many people to share our table and cultivate a bright future for our ministry. Here were some of the thoughts shared on September 13th that we hope inspire you to plant seeds for our future in the coming year.

Do you see something missing? Participate in our Season of Generosity as we gather in November for Stewardship Sunday on the 8th and help us continue the conversation. All are welcome at this table!

See you in church!

Stewardship Committee: Dave LeMay (chair), Trey McDowell, Dee Getzinger, Sue Chandler, Don Wendell, Nat Opperman, Don Meersman.

Shabby Sheep
Please join the Wednesday morning
Shabby Sheep as we discuss
PRACTICAL PRAYER SUPPORT
that will help you learn to enjoy
lingering in God's presence.
using the
Right Now Media series
"Don't Try to
Pray Like Her."
We meet on
WEDNESDAYS
10:00 AM
beginning on SEPT. 30 and going through NOV. 4


The Tuesday Evening
Women's
Shabby Sheep
Study Group
Faith ♡ Friendship ♡ Real Conversations
"Less distraction.
More connection.
A more intentional life."
♡
Starting Back Up!
Tues, October 6th | 7:00 pm
This study will continue through Nov 17th
We will be discussing the book
ReConnected
by Carlos Whittaker.
CARLOS WHITTAKER
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING AUTHOR
ReConnected
A JOURNEY TO RESTORE YOURSELF, YOUR RELATIONSHIPS, AND YOUR LIFE
Unplug.
Be Present.
Grow Closer.
♡
Like many of us, Carlos Whittaker had lived for years in an always-on, always-connected world — and he felt more disconnected than ever from God, his community, and even himself. In ReConnected, Carlos shares the challenges, surprises, and profound insights of his self-imposed exile from technology, spending nearly two months screen-free at a monastery, an Amish farm, and at home. (2024)
More
Life.
Deeper
Faith.
Stronger
Relationships.
Together.
♡
This is not a Bible study, but more of a life / faith / relationship study.
A thought provoking discussion around things that distract us and keep us from being able to grow in our faith and relationships with God and others.
All women are welcome to join us for this study and discussion.
Please talk to one of us if you are interested in joining this study or just come Tuesday night October 6th.
Sincerely,
♡ Janice and Sue

Thankful for ——

The new visitors and seeing our members spending time to get to know them! And for Helen and Warren Hanks, who transferred their membership to First Pres! They are a delightful couple!

Sharon Piccin and Merry Snyder singing two beautiful hymns on the 30th of August and the beautiful roses Merry brought for our chancel! What great gifts they shared from their hearts!

The $4287 Per Capita dollars that has come in this year compared to $700 last year! That means that amount will not have to come out of our budget! Just so very thankful! It's a great gift for us all!

The surprise celebration for Jonathan's 50th birthday was a huge success with many cards and his favorite cobbler and ice cream! It shows what a real "family" we are at First Pres.

The lunch on the 13th that was a huge success with 57 people sharing a meal and conversation and staying a long time to visit! Communication like that is so very important!

A special "meeting" to share with our prayer chain about a stranger I met at the hospital when I was going there for a test. I simply let a woman go ahead of me to get a parking space. And when I had parked my car, she came up to me to thank me and said, "Thank you for letting me come in first. I need to get to my son. He may be dying of cancer; and he is only 24 years old." My heart just stopped, so I asked her if I could pray with her, and I did and she hugged me very tightly while crying. I asked if I could have our church praying for her son; and her face just lit up. Then we walked in together! When I left the hospital, I wrote a note to put on her car, but when I got to the car, the window was cracked just enough for me to slip the note into the car, and it fell on the driver's seat! We never know when God puts us where we need to be for someone else! I got out of my car thinking of MY test, and suddenly, reaching out to another human being made me focus on her and not me! As I stood in the parking lot, I thanked God for His gift. Now I can pray for a young man named Alex, and our prayer chain can, whom God led me to know about! What a gift when we "listen" for where God wants us to be and what He wants us to do, as He says in Psalm 46:10! And a dear friend told me when I shared my story with her, "Dee, you learned that day that God places us where He wants us to be! And that every day when we walk out our front door, we are entering our Mission Field as Christians."

Spending time together is what we need to grow and stay in touch with each other. Time is not promised to us, and we should do all we can do to be good to each other with the time we are given. If only we could all just care about each other, we could then "be there" for each other. And even strangers, like the woman I met! When we work together for Him, it makes us stronger as a church. And serving is one of those gifts we can give! Ernest Hemingway said, "When you love, you wish to do things for others, you wish to sacrifice for others, you wish to serve others. And to love well is to be selfless." I have learned that what we send out in life comes back to us. What we sow, we reap. What we give, we get. I pray we

all choose to give love and then love will come back to us. And remember that “our actions speak about us long before our beliefs do.” (James 2:17)

When I was in London a few years ago, I went to St. Paul’s Cathedral. Winston Churchill is buried inside there, and there was a sign that said, "We make a living by what we get; but we make a LIFE by what we GIVE!”

May we all try to get to know each other better and thus, want to work together and serve to help our little church on the corner grow! Just remember, we may be small, but we are mighty!

Blessings,

Dee

"Some of What I Do" – The Reverend Jonathan Murray

Recently, I have received inquiries or questions about how I spend my time, what do I do, and how do I prioritize my tasks and visits. These are good questions, as well as those which are related.

I remember in college, being asked "what do you want to do?" I remember saying "I don't know what I will do for my occupation; I do know I do not want to be bored." There are days, now, that I hope for uneventful, bored, or routine. In my 17 years of ordained ministry, I do not recall having two weeks that look the same. This can be because of various meetings that are called, persons who make an appointment to talk with me or those who show up at my office door, sudden drives to the hospital, conversations with family members around their loved ones' memorial services, or lunch conversations with new visitors and/or members.

Every month has a similar to-do list, but the activities happen at different times/days. Every month I know I must:

Create Orders of Worship	Study/Compose Sermons	Prepare Bible Study
Lead Session Meetings to Discernment & Action	Write Birthday Cards	Pastoral Visits (including Communion to homebound)
Converse & plan with Staff	Assist Community Requests	Write a "First Word" Article
Discern Worship Planning	(Presently) Lead Youth	Committee Meetings
Share Prayer Requests	Plan for Future Community Engagement i.e. '*Trunk or Treat*'	Unexpected Urgent Needs

This list is generic, in some ways, because there are always multiple avenues connected with each one. And, I should add: continuing education, reading, prayer, as well as discernment and visioning.

With a desire to provide understanding of what I do and how I spend my time, I will attempt to engage each of these over the next months. I am open to conversations or further questions you may have – which could help me know where to elaborate.

DISCERNMENT OF WORSHIP PLANS

I try to create a focus for worship about 6 months in advance. I currently have plans for worship through the 2nd Sunday of Christmas (*also recognized as Epiphany*) which is January 3. These plans provide information to Mary and Karen, especially, so they can select music and understand where I will be focusing my study of scripture and how those foci are connected to leading our worship of God in worship but also into my discerned future of FPCL in and with Littleton.

Discerning the focus of worship, especially for so many weeks in advance, is an act of faith as well as prayer, trusting that God, who is already at work in the future, will be in my study and preparation for where worship invites us to consider how to partner with God.

For example, this past summer I considered how many weeks to spend on "*Spirit on the Move*" sermon series (the studied journey through Acts of the Apostles). I settled on twelve, but wrestled with 14 and 15. While planning, I take into consideration when Advent begins (*this year it is November 29*) as I know worship plans for Advent need to be new. Therefore, I knew November 22 could be the last Sunday in a series. I was focused on "*Cultivate a Life with Christ*" (or "Cultivate" for short), and after discerning 10 points to focus as disciples of Jesus, I worked backward to the series "Spirit on the Move". As I considered twelve, fourteen, or fifteen Sundays, I wrestled with the weeks between the two. Prayerfully, I saw that with ten weeks on "*Cultivate*" and twelve weeks with "*Spirit on the Move*" left five weeks – which became "*Tables Shared*". As I mentioned on 9/13/26, we could have included other "tables" in the gospel according to Luke – tables like Luke 10:38-42; Luke 11:37-54; Luke 19; Luke 22; and Luke 24. Perhaps another five week "Tables Shared" series will be planned…

For Advent this year, I began asking questions of what does the world need… what does Littleton need to hear… what Word of God does FPCL need to embody as we walk the community? After several hours of study and prayer, I settled on "*Prelude to the Savior*" – the series asks questions from the perspective of the character (*mostly in the Gospel according to Luke*) that corresponds to questions asked then and now:

What do we do *when*… OR How do we live our faith *when*…

- God seems silent.
- God interrupts.
- hope takes root.
- the night feels long.
- light comes.
- when we finally see.
- when we follow the light.

Put a little thoughtful prayer into these phrases, I bet you will connect the stories of Advent/Christmas with the worship focus for the day.

“Let Your Light Shine” Community Day Event
What’s It All About?

As new members, Jeanie Ayers and I are passionate about finding ways to grow our FPCL membership. We love worshiping and serving at FPCL and we don’t want to keep it a secret any longer! We hope this is one small step in the direction of finding new members. Our “Let Your Light Shine” event is focused on opening our doors to the community and welcoming guests to come inside and experience the love, warmth, faith, compassion and heart of our wonderful congregation. It’s also an opportunity to share with the community our beautiful, historic, traditional church building, as we approach its 100th anniversary in 2030.

With this event, we want to welcome our Littleton neighbors, families, business community, and others to join us for some fun-filled, creative activities and music in a relaxed setting on Saturday October 17th. All activities will be held indoors, will be free for our guests and light refreshments will be served.

In keeping with our beautifully restored stain glass windows, our theme is: "Let Your Light Shine". To our guests, come and relax with us and enjoy being creative and Let Your Light Shine.

To our FPCL members and volunteers: it's Spirit on the Move Time, come and get involved, be creative, share your talents, share God's love with our community of Littleton, and Let Your Light Shine.

Our activities will include cookie decorating; several craft projects including making bookmarks, decorating picture frames, creating little button pouches, and making beautiful God’s Eye ornaments; as well as a Sing-a-long with Mary Dailey, and a self-guided audio tour of our beautiful church complete with QR code stations along the way, where we can all learn more about our lovely church and its history.

We’re also creating a mural for guests and volunteers to sign, color, leave handprints, doodles and messages on, to commemorate our event.

Jeanie and I are thrilled that our team has grown with the addition of Mary Doner and Dorothy Hagan, and with Matthew Dailey being our very talented graphics and communications specialist!

Sounds like a huge event, right? Well, it sure is! So, we need lots of additional support from our congregation to make this happen!

We’re looking for volunteers and there really is room for everyone to serve. We need people for the craft and cookie decorating teams; refreshment servers; greeters; guides to walk around during the event, making sure guests get to and stay in the proper locations, and making sure food stays in Ficklin Hall; tour supporters to sit throughout the church especially near the QR code stations to answer questions and keep an eye on things; people to assist guests while writing and drawing on our mural, and as always, a set-up team and a clean-up team. Some roles are active and busy. Other roles are pretty sedentary and don’t require a high level of activity. Just a smile on your face, and the love of Jesus in your heart.

For those interested in donating funds to help cover some of our expenses, donations may be made online or in person by selecting our “Let Your Light Shine Event” (on Subsplash) or notating on checks.

We’ll have sign-up sheets in Chandler Hall beginning on Sunday Oct 4th and Jeanie and I will be there after each service to answer any questions. We’ll also have additional flyers for those members interested in personally inviting their friends and neighbors.

Hope you’ll join us and Let Your Light Shine!

God’s blessings to you!

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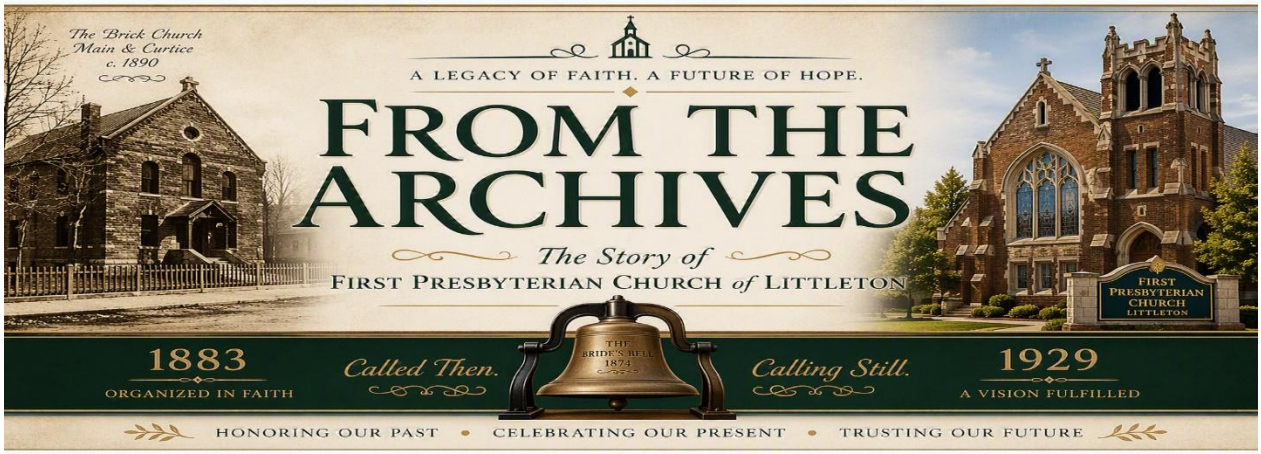
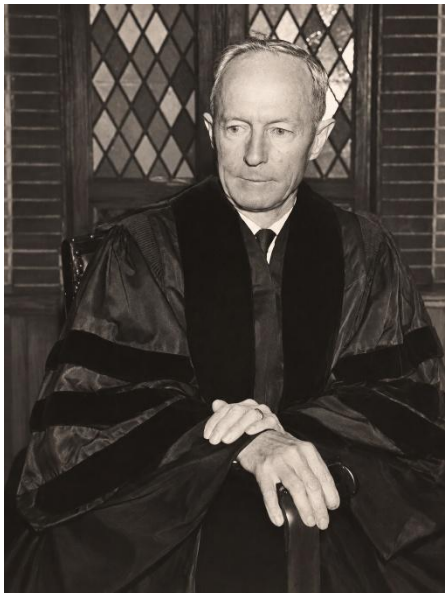


More Than a Pastor: The Legacy of Dr. Russell "Rusty" Chandler

By Matthew Dailey



Walk through Chandler Hall and you will see the portrait of the man for whom it is named. Look beneath the organ pipes at the center of the Sanctuary and you will find the Celtic Cross he carved with his own hands. For many at First Presbyterian Church of Littleton, these are familiar parts of our church home. Yet behind them is the story of a pastor whose leadership helped shape both this congregation and the wider Littleton community.

Dr. J. Russell "Rusty" Chandler arrived in Littleton in 1947, but his journey began far from Colorado. Raised on farms in Iowa and Nebraska, Chandler developed the strong work ethic and practical faith that would define his ministry. After attending Hastings College and spending a year as a school principal, he continued his studies in theology and education. During that time, he met Emily Gordon, an educator who would become both his wife and ministry partner.

Shortly after their marriage, Rusty and Emily traveled to Nanking, China, as Presbyterian missionaries. Their son, David, was born there, but illness forced the family to return to the United States. Chandler later spent sixteen years serving a congregation in the Bronx, New York, where he gained the pastoral experience that would prepare him for the work ahead. Ironically, Chandler came to Littleton seeking a quieter life.

After years of demanding ministry and health concerns, he accepted a temporary one-month assignment at First Presbyterian Church of Littleton. After only four Sundays, the congregation asked him to stay.

Thankfully, he did.

The church Chandler inherited in 1947 was small, with approximately one hundred members and only a few dozen attending regularly. Yet he saw tremendous potential. Over the next thirteen years, the congregation experienced extraordinary growth. By 1960, membership had grown to more than 1,000 people, and the church had become one of the most active congregations in the region.

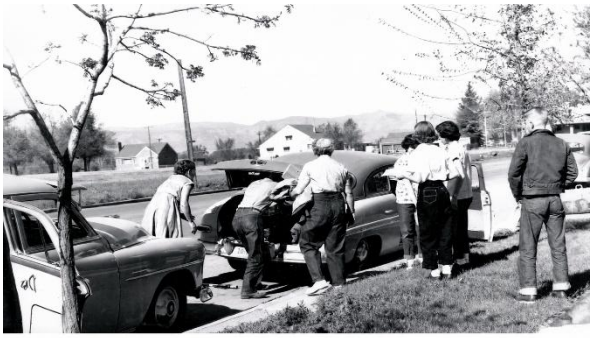
For Chandler, however, success was never simply about numbers.
He believed the church existed to serve its community.

That conviction became especially visible through Friendship House. In the years following World War II, millions of displaced people were searching for new homes. When the congregation agreed to sponsor a refugee family but could not find housing, local resident George Saar donated land on South Curtice Avenue.

Rather than waiting for someone else to solve the problem, the church decided to build a home themselves.

What followed became one of the most remarkable community projects in Littleton's history. Hundreds of residents contributed labor, materials, equipment, and financial support. Sunday School children raised money by symbolically purchasing cinder blocks for the home. Volunteers worked countless hours, and Chandler himself could often be found in blue jeans helping with construction.

Friendship House became more than a building. It became a powerful example of faith put into action.



1950's Youth Retreat
FPCL Archives

Young people were another passion for Rusty and Emily Chandler. Together they built thriving programs for children and youth that included Sunday School, choirs, fellowship groups, and Scouting programs. They believed the future of the church depended on investing in the next generation, and countless young people benefited from their commitment and encouragement.

Their influence reached far beyond FPCL. Chandler helped establish the Littleton Ministerial Alliance, supported community-wide Vacation Bible Schools, participated in civic projects, and became a respected leader throughout the Presbyterian Church and Littleton community.

In 1960, the *Littleton Independent* named him “Man of the Decade,” recognizing both his pastoral leadership and his contributions to community life.

Despite these accomplishments, Chandler remained, at heart, a pastor. He spent countless hours counseling families, supporting marriages, mentoring young people, and walking alongside members during life's most difficult moments. Long after programs ended and buildings were completed, people remembered his willingness to listen and care.

Outside the church, Chandler enjoyed fishing, hunting, and woodworking. One of his most enduring creations remains visible today. The Celtic Cross displayed beneath the organ pipes at the center of the Sanctuary was carved by Dr. Chandler himself. More than a work of art, it stands as a lasting symbol of his faith, creativity, and craftsmanship.

In 1966, the congregation honored Rusty and Emily Chandler with a commissioned marble sculpture titled *Hail, Master*. Dr. Chandler passed away in 1983, one hundred years after the founding of the congregation he helped strengthen and transform.

Today, his legacy remains woven throughout the life of FPCL. It can be seen in Chandler Hall, in the portrait displayed there, in the Celtic Cross at the center of the Sanctuary, and in the church's continuing commitment to education, service, and community engagement.

As we look toward FPCL's centennial celebration in 2030, it is fitting to remember the pastor who arrived in Littleton expecting a brief assignment and instead became one of the most influential figures in our church's history.

The next time you walk through Chandler Hall, pause before his portrait, or glance toward the Celtic Cross in the Sanctuary, take a moment to remember Dr. J. Russell “Rusty” Chandler.

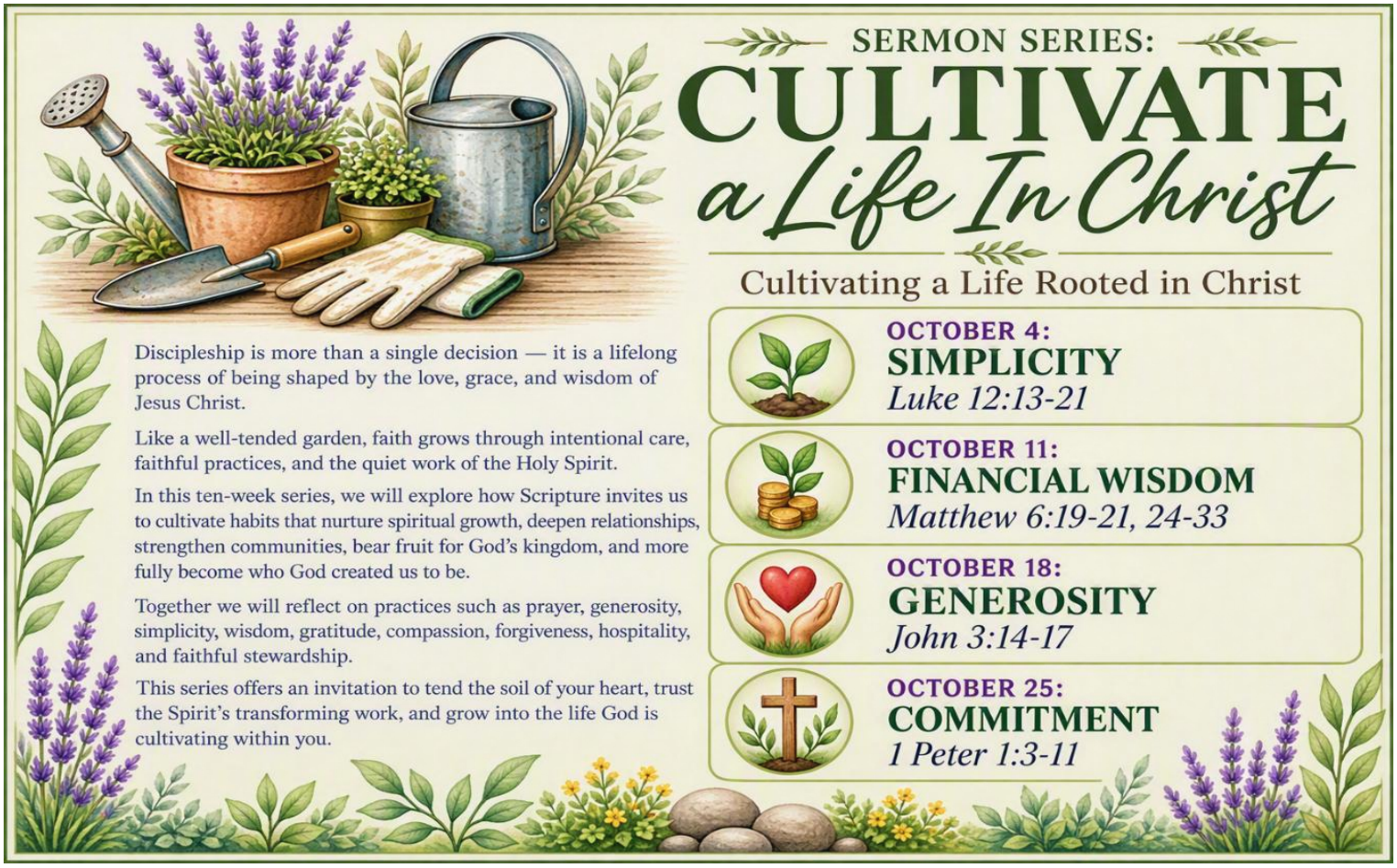
His story is more than part of our history.

It is part of our foundation.

	August 2026		Year to Date 2026	
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
Income	$24,715.07	$38,909.00	$ 292,635.99	$ 282,233.00
Expenses	$31,540.44	$40,584.36	$ 282,994.88	$ 308,528.84
Operating Surplus/Deficit	($6,825.37)	($1,675.36)	$ 9,641.11	$ (26,295.84)

In August the pledge giving and member support giving were much less than anticipated. This resulted in a deficit despite expenses being much less than budgeted. Giving statements will be coming out at the end of September so please verify that you are on track to complete your pledge by the end of the year. Western Welcome Week generated $1915.80 this year. The book sales of $1234.30 benefited the Whiz Kids Tutoring program. The Peacemaker's beautiful quilt received $681.50 in donation which they donated to the Faithly K9 mission. The mission committee has taken over helping our neighbors in need with food bags and bus passes.

Thank you for your continued support of the missions here at FPCL.


SERMON SERIES:
CULTIVATE
a Life In Christ
Cultivating a Life Rooted in Christ
Discipleship is more than a single decision — it is a lifelong process of being shaped by the love, grace, and wisdom of Jesus Christ.
Like a well-tended garden, faith grows through intentional care, faithful practices, and the quiet work of the Holy Spirit.
In this ten-week series, we will explore how Scripture invites us to cultivate habits that nurture spiritual growth, deepen relationships, strengthen communities, bear fruit for God's kingdom, and more fully become who God created us to be.
Together we will reflect on practices such as prayer, generosity, simplicity, wisdom, gratitude, compassion, forgiveness, hospitality, and faithful stewardship.
This series offers an invitation to tend the soil of your heart, trust the Spirit's transforming work, and grow into the life God is cultivating within you.
OCTOBER 4:
SIMPLICITY
Luke 12:13-21
OCTOBER 11:
FINANCIAL WISDOM
Matthew 6:19-21, 24-33
OCTOBER 18:
GENEROSITY
John 3:14-17
OCTOBER 25:
COMMITMENT
1 Peter 1:3-11

WATCH.
LEARN.
GROW.
TOGETHER.
RightNow Media
October Picks
REAL
PEOPLE.
REAL FAITH.
REAL LIFE.
YOUTH
REAL RELATIONSHIPS. BRIGHTER TOMORROWS.
You & Me
BRODY JESPERSEN
Explore what Jesus teaches about healthy relationships with friends, parents, and dating. Learn how faith shapes the way we treat one another.
4 SESSIONS • 15–18 MIN EACH
CHILDREN
BIG TRUTHS FOR LITTLE HEARTS.
McGee and Me!
Beauty in the Least
A Thanksgiving surprise teaches Nick's family an important lesson about kindness, hospitality, and loving your neighbor.
1 SESSION • 37 MIN
ADULTS
DEEPER TRUTH. RICHER LIFE.
God, Money & Me
PAUL DE JONG
A practical, biblical look at giving, saving, spending, and stewardship. Discover how God's principles can lead to financial freedom and wiser decisions.
4 SESSIONS
25 MIN EACH
DOCTRINE
FRANCIS CHAN
What do Christians really believe, and why does it matter? Explore foundational doctrines such as the Trinity, salvation, sin, and the Church, and how they impact everyday life.
Contains mature themes.
7 SESSIONS
20–32 MIN EACH
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

- 10:00 am Sunday Worship

Vision Statement

We Believe the Good News that all of Littleton is called
Beloved by Jesus Christ
And together we Belong to God's Kingdom

Mission Statement

We Welcome All to Love, Share, Serve and
Grow in Christ

First Presbyterian
Church of Littleton