

We have so many people doing so many things to support Community Christian Church; sometimes we need to be reminded about what are some of those supports. The Pastoral Support Committee wanted to refresh and/or inform you about what is our purpose.

A Pastoral Support Committee (PSC) is a small group of persons who provide support for the pastor and provide a regular channel of communication between the pastor and the congregation. The PSC functions to augment and enhance the variety of informal and formal means of support and communication in the congregation.

There are 3 basic reasons for this committee:

1. Build the life of the church and its ministry
2. Provide focused, consistent support for the pastor
3. Provide a regular channel of communication between the pastor and congregation

If you have any thoughts or comments to support the pastor and the church, feel free to contact any of the following people who are currently on the PSC:

Dick Mellencamp	Jan Amos
Cliff Sloan	Rick Rollings
Jennifer Morgan	Anne Wall
Gene Hilton	Sarah Faes



Walking Group
Meets Monday, Wednesday
and Friday 8:00—9:00am

Our church will be open from 8:00 am to 9:00 am on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for indoor (or outdoor) walking. Please come and join the fellowship!

Contact Cindy Bates or Pastor Brown if you have questions.



Scripture: Genesis 1:31 New International Version (NIV)

31 God saw all that he had made, and it was very good. And there was evening, and there was morning—the sixth day.

1. Love of God demands it. We must care for God's good earth because God does. We cannot love God with all of our hearts if we mistreat God's world in our sloppiness, carelessness, ugliness, and greed.
2. Passion for God's glory motivates it. Creation is God's master work which God declared to be "very good," and it is meant to reflect God's glory; when we despoil it in our greed or carelessness or callousness we rob God of glory due God's name.
3. Our stated life purpose requires it. We were given very clear instructions to be stewards of God's earth. This is clear both in Genesis 1 and Genesis 2.
4. Love of neighbor inspires it. We are called to love our neighbor as ourselves, which means that we care about their well being as much as our own. This includes what they have to breath, drink, look at, work in, or play in. We cannot love our neighbor and not care about the environment they have to inhabit.
5. Integrity screams for it. To act and live in integrity and love toward our descendants requires that we leave to them beauty, biodiversity, and ample resources for them to use and enjoy.
6. God's love for all creation points to it. God so lovingly cares for all of God's wonderful creatures – and we should too.
7. Spiritual health requires it. How many times have you taken a personal day, a day of spiritual retreat, and set up a chair in a parking lot or dump?
8. Physical health requires it. I mean that not only in the more obvious sense that breathing foul air, eating lead paint, and drinking polluted water is bad for us. I also mean it in the sense that the chemicals and proteins found in a biologically diverse environment may well hold the key to curing all or most major diseases eventually.
9. Consistency demands it. How can we have any credibility as we strive to protect the unborn if we are callous about the air the child will breathe, the poverty the child will suffer under, the ugliness the child will inherit. The two go together.
10. Justice cries out for it. Those who suffer the most from foul air, foul water, and ugliness are those who cannot afford "alternatives." Environmental degradation hurts the poorest people the most. Care for creation is a justice issue.

(Adapted from [Top Ten reasons Evangelical Christians should care about the earth and all things in it.](#)
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