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# FOREWORD

“The boundary lines have fallen for me in pleasant places; I have a goodly heritage.”  
Psalm 16:6 (NRSV)

Those words come from David, the shepherd king of ancient Israel. While not told why that ancestor of Jesus offered such a poetic message, just prior to it he had professed, “The LORD is my chosen portion and my cup.” Afterwards, he shared other affirmations of trust and security in God before concluding with words of praise for his Maker: “You show me the path of life. In your presence there is fullness of joy; in your right hand are pleasures forevermore.”

This book proclaims the same truths. It picks up the narrative of our congregation from 1984, the publication date of *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*, and tells of our ministry over the next 30 years. The first two-thirds recall the heritage shaped during the long and faithful pastorate of Bill Barger while the latter portion names key moments and saints of my first decade of service.

Janet Hays and her faithful team gained Session approval to proceed with this effort in the fall of 2011 and, over the next ten years, worked tirelessly on our behalf. We owe them a debt of gratitude, as over the months that followed, they brainstormed topics to be covered, pored over Session records and newsletters and interviewed staff and Church members. Only then did they begin to write and edit, uncover and then fill gaps in that narrative before writing more and then finishing this labor of love.

The result is an account of recalled memories for some of you and new discoveries for others, details long forgotten and facts not previously known. It describes the unique persons and approaches to ministry over three decades naming the historic and everyday acts of faithfulness by our congregation. Yet whether you were a member of DPC for that entire chapter or have come here since, these pages tell our collective story, concurring in that declaration of old as we, too, “have a goodly heritage.” For that truth, and the hands that made this work possible, we respond “Thanks be to God!”

Rev. Dr. John M. Willingham

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# INTRODUCTION AND DEDICATION

There is a children's anthem called *We are the Church*, and the first verse tells us "The church is not a building; the church is not a steeple; the church is not a resting place; the church is people."<sup>1</sup> This statement is so very true. The church is people, and this is the continuing story of the people who have come together to form the rich history of this congregation.

When the first volume of this history was written, the History Committee members in the early 1980s spent a great deal of time doing research in libraries. We have had the joy of being able to talk directly to people who were at the heart of events during the 30 years covered by this book, and we have been able to gain perspective from those people in addition to books and documents. We studied Session minutes, annual reports, *The Tidings* and committee minutes, and we looked at websites for the many organizations with which this Church is affiliated. We begin where the first volume concludes and relate the Church's history through 2014.

Doylestown Presbyterian Church has undergone a transformation between 1984 and 2014 – pastoral leadership, the campus and the congregation itself. It is our hope this second history volume will give a sense of how we are continuing to evolve and move forward in our work to be Christ's disciples in this modern world.

A great deal of thought went into deciding what parts of the life of Doylestown Presbyterian Church would be included. The chapters of this book discuss the pastors who have served, and continue to serve, since Volume 1 was published. There are discussions of mission, worship, Christian education and music and the arts. We also examine the construction projects that have transformed the physical church and the impact of technology. Fellowship and stewardship also play an important role in the life of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, and we introduce those topics, as well.

This book is dedicated to the memory of the Rev. Dr. William C. Barger, who loved the Lord, his family, history and Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Dr. Barger joined the Church Triumphant on October 14, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, their daughter Lynn and her husband, Mark Barger Elliott, their daughter Michelle and her husband, Matt McGinley, and their son, Grant, and his wife, Nisa, and nine grandchildren. Doylestown Presbyterian Church remembers him as someone who changed the lives of congregation members, encouraged family life and enhanced the spirit of this Church.

This book is also dedicated to Miriam Montgomery, Doylestown Presbyterian Church Historian. Miriam's love for and dedication to the history of this congregation is beyond measure. She faithfully collected and maintained records for many years and is always able to recall the history of the founding of this Church. Miriam played an integral part in the preparation of the first history volume. Her gifts to this Church also include involvement with the children. For many years she was the pianist accompanying Vacation Bible School, Sunday School and at numerous other occasions. She and her husband, Stewart, were Santa and Mrs. Claus for children

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<sup>1</sup> *We are the Church*, words and music by Donald S. March and Richard K. Aery ©1972 Hope Publishing Company

at the Nursing Home Christmas Parties that were once a staple. Doylestown Presbyterian Church has been blessed having this remarkable individual in our midst.

## RESOURCES

The main source of information for this book has been Church records. We relied on Session Minutes, various committee minutes, *The Tidings*, Annual Reports and the recollections of congregation and staff members (past and present). As the information is presented, no specific reference has been made to which Church records were the source. Sources are end noted in the event the source material is outside of the Church records, a website for example. End notes are found at the end of this book.

## **PASTORS**

Since the founding of this congregation in 1804, men and women called to be Ministers of Word and Sacrament have served its members as it has grown over the years. They heard the same call as did the first Disciples on the banks of the Sea of Galilee and Christ's commissioning words, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you." (Matthew 28:19-20, NRSV).

We owe a great debt to these individuals who have preached, taught, led and nurtured this congregation, through times of war and through crises in our nation, in our community and within our Church family. Each brought his or her abilities and strengths, as well as their own unique vision of what this congregation could become.

These are the stories of their lives, of the journeys that led them to be called to this Church and of their service to this congregation.

## **PASTORS AND HEADS OF STAFF**

**REV. DR. WILLIAM C. BARGER, 1978-2000**



Rev. Dr. William C. Barger

Rev. Dr. William Clinton Barger was installed as Pastor of Doylestown Presbyterian Church May 7, 1978, and his accomplishments through 1983 are included in *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*. He continued to serve in this capacity until his retirement in June of 2000, a total of 22 years. Dr. Barger's length of service to this congregation is second only to that of Rev. Dr. Silas Andrews.

During Dr. Barger's tenure, he led this Church in worship and mission, guiding the congregation, finding middle ground where members could come together and encouraging growth. His leadership enabled and inspired staff members, and he was instrumental in initiating and developing Church programs. He was also greatly concerned with property oversight, stewardship and financial management.

Under Dr. Barger's leadership, several significant events occurred:

- 1986 – Introduction of Stephen Ministries to Doylestown Presbyterian Church.
- 1989 – Major repair of the Church steeple was undertaken, and, after an extensive needs assessment and completion of a long-range plan, a capital campaign took place in 1990 to fund a major renovation of Andrews Hall and expansion of the Sanctuary building. In 1991 ground was broken to enlarge the Sanctuary building and renovations to Andrews Hall began in 1992.
- 1989 – He was responsible for the establishment of fellowship groups. The groups were organized by age: Highlanders was for individuals 50+, Midlanders for the 30-50 age group, Alliance for those 20-30. There was also Branch Fellowship, which was organized with other churches and targeted ages 18-30.
- 1992 – It was becoming evident that the Schantz organ that had served Doylestown Presbyterian Church since 1961 needed repair or replacement. While Dr. Barger did not feel the time was right to begin that project, he initiated the study, reflection and planning that led to the current organ being installed in 2000.
- 1993 – The Memorials, Bequests and Gifts fund was established. The congregation and friends of the congregation were able to memorialize or honor a loved one or friend and members were encouraged to include Doylestown Presbyterian Church in their estate planning. By the end of 1994, the fund had grown to a value of over \$300,000, and a decision was made to maintain a balance of \$350,000 to \$500,000. This fund has financed numerous repairs to the Sanctuary building and Andrews Hall, equipment purchases and replacement of the Schantz organ in 2000.<sup>2</sup>

Dr. and Mrs. Barger took great joy in leading groups of Church members and friends on trips to places across the globe, including Israel, China, Africa, Europe, the British Isles, South America and Australia. These trips were wonderful opportunities to deepen friendships and faith within the wonder of God's amazing creation.

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<sup>2</sup> Additional information can be found on these topics in the following chapters.

Dr. Barger was devoted to his family and always had lunch with his wife, Elaine. Dinners with their three children were a priority, as well. The first home Dr. and Mrs. Barger owned was in Doylestown. He had a work ethic that was intense and focused, and shared his ministry with his associates. It was not until 1996 that Dr. Barger would take a one-month sabbatical. He encouraged a shared ministry, giving associate pastors the opportunity to develop their skills. Preaching, hospital visits, fellowship groups, teaching, weddings, baptisms and funerals were all shared.

In January of 2000, Dr. Barger submitted a request to Session to dissolve his pastoral relationship with Doylestown Presbyterian Church effective June 30, 2000. With great regret, Session accepted his resignation. The request was presented to the congregation at the Annual Meeting of the Congregation and Corporation on February 6<sup>th</sup>. The congregation voted to accept Dr. Barger's resignation, with one vote in opposition. A motion was made to grant the status of Pastor Emeritus upon Dr. Barger, and the motion received unanimous approval.

Planning for a retirement celebration began on March 12<sup>th</sup>, and "A Salute to the Bargers" was held on June 17<sup>th</sup> at Camp Curiosity. Over 800 members of the congregation celebrated the 22 years Dr. Barger had spent with this Church and bid him and Elaine a fond farewell, which included the laying on of hands.



The congregation surrounds the Barger family at the end of "Salute to the Bargers."

After selling their Doylestown home, the Bargers moved to Princeton, New Jersey. Retirement gave Dr. Barger the opportunity to pursue his interests in gardening, travel, tennis and continuing education in the arts and sciences. He never lost his love for this Church and its history, and he took with him great satisfaction that a healthy congregation would continue under new leadership.

The Rev. Dr. John Willingham, Dr. Barger's successor, described him as a churchman who had the wisdom to understand the end of his pastorate. After his retirement and during the term of the search for a new pastor, he absented himself from Doylestown Presbyterian Church and loved this Church enough to say, "I am not your pastor anymore." This would prove to be a gift to the congregation and to his successor.

Dr. Barger departed this life suddenly on October 14, 2014, survived by his wife, Elaine, their three children, their spouses and their nine grandchildren. Memorial services were held on October 31, 2014, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton and on November 1, 2014, at Doylestown Presbyterian Church.

## **INTERIM PASTORS**

Dr. Barger's retirement began what would turn out to be a three-year process to search for a new Pastor/Head of Staff to take up the reins of leadership of this Church. Presbytery representatives met with Session, and position descriptions were created for Head of Staff and for Interim Pastor. Interim pastors took the lead, guiding the process of introspection in preparation of a Mission Study to determine what the congregation wanted for the future. A Pastor Nominating Committee was formed, and the search began.



Rev. Dr. Richard Fouse

While the members of the Pastor Nominating Committee began their work, the congregation and the Committee were guided by several interim pastors to whom this Church owes a huge debt of gratitude. It was the responsibility of the Personnel Committee to search for an



Interim Pastor, and in October of 2000 the position of Interim Pastor was offered to Rev. Dr. Richard Fouse.

Dr. Fouse continued in his role as Interim Pastor until July of 2002, when he left for an interim pastoral position in Paradise Valley, Arizona. This congregation was led on a part-time basis by the Rev. Dr. Richard Yeaworth beginning in August of 2002, and then by Rev. Dr. Herbert Valentine, who assumed the Interim Pastor role in December of 2002 for an anticipated period of six to nine months. In May of 2003 the Pastor Nominating Committee was able to recommend that the Rev. Dr. John Mark Willingham be called as Pastor.

## **THE SEARCH**

At the time of Dr. Barger's retirement in the summer of 2000, the Pastor Search Committee began the process of seeking a new pastor to take on the role of Head of Staff at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The Committee began by following the protocols of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and undertook a church-wide survey to determine how the congregation wanted to move forward and develop criteria for candidates that the Committee would use in its search. Some of the criteria were that candidates should hold a doctoral degree, come from a church of at least 1,000 members and have successfully directed a capital campaign, as church leadership anticipated a large construction project to take place in the future.

A Pastor Nominating Committee, composed of 13 diverse Church members under the leadership of Geri McMullin as Moderator, was formally elected in April of 2001, and, under the guidance of Dr. Fouse (who took the Committee on a retreat, which included personality testing), the Committee began its work. Advertisements were placed in magazines of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and on websites, which were only just beginning to be used for pastoral searches. The advertising efforts resulted in the receipt of approximately 200 personal information forms. The forms were reviewed by sub-committees, and the field was narrowed to 18. In January of 2002, the Committee began conducting telephone interviews.

By the fall of 2002, final candidates had been identified, and the Committee believed they had a selection. When no offer was accepted, the Committee was then faced with beginning the search anew. At the suggestion of Dr. Valentine, a decision was made to expand the search to include ministers from slightly smaller churches. The prayers of the Committee members and the congregation were answered through a fortuitous turn of events.

While attending a meeting of the Charlotte Presbytery, Dr. Willingham spoke with Rev. Dr. Tom Kort, a minister from a neighboring church in North Carolina. They had known each other for some time, having both been involved in the Charlotte Presbytery and a program at Union Seminary. While they were on a lunch break, Dr. Kort spoke to him of a church in Doylestown, Pennsylvania that was looking for a new minister and asked if he was interested. Dr. Kort had already passed his name along to the Pastor Nominating Committee. Dr. and Mrs. Willingham had begun discussing whether they should consider looking for a new pastorate. The timing was right for their children to make a move, and Dr. Willingham was ready for new challenges, having completed a number of projects at their church in Matthews, North Carolina and in the Charlotte

Presbytery, serving as Moderator. They had decided that they would search for a new call for 18 months, and, if nothing happened during that time period, they would stay for several more years. Dr. Willingham submitted a personal information form to Doylestown Presbyterian Church and began discussions with the Pastor Nominating Committee, many of whose members traveled to North Carolina. A visit was scheduled for February of 2003, and the Willinghams met with the entire Committee at the home of one of the Committee members. All the members immediately felt a connection and the search was ended.

The Committee submitted the name of their nominee and terms of call to Session. Session endorsed the proposal, and a congregational meeting was scheduled for noon on May 11, 2003. After preaching at both worship services, Dr. Willingham was called as Pastor of Doylestown Presbyterian Church by unanimous vote.

## **REV. DR. JOHN M. WILLINGHAM, 2003 TO THE PRESENT**



Rev. Dr. John M. Willingham

Rev. Dr. John Mark Willingham was called as Pastor and Head of Staff of Doylestown Presbyterian Church in May of 2003 and was installed on September 21<sup>st</sup>.

Dr. Willingham was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, the son of a Presbyterian minister and a high school English teacher. His father served a congregation in Greensboro and then in Decatur and Columbus, Georgia.

He was graduated from Davidson College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and spent three years with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph while Southern Bell was still part of AT&T. He began his work in Gastonia, North Carolina and was subsequently transferred to Shelby, North Carolina. The office was next to Shelby Presbyterian Church. Leaving work one evening, Dr. Willingham met a man who needed a ride to pick up his car who turned out to be the Associate Pastor of that church. As a result of that meeting, Dr. Willingham started attending services and became very involved in the church, beginning to realize how much more the church activities meant than his work. While reading *A Man Called Peter*, he began to feel the call to ministry and spoke to his pastor and was encouraged to begin looking at seminaries.

Two episodes at work convinced him he was on the right path. Having made the decision to pursue ministry, he spoke with a co-worker with whom he carpooled. He had never spoken to this person about matters of faith but who was aware that Dr. Willingham was unhappy with his job. Before he could tell his co-worker what his plans were, the co-worker said, "You're going to be a preacher, aren't you?" On the advice of his supervisor, Dr. Willingham found a time when all the staff could be together and began to speak of his plans. Again, before he could tell the others what he intended to do, someone else asked "You're going to be a preacher, aren't you?" He entered Princeton Theological Seminary in the fall of 1983 and graduated with a Master of Divinity degree in 1987.

While serving as chaplain at a hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, he met Lori Guilford, and they were married in 1987 in Prince George, Virginia. His first pastorate was in Mount Sterling, Kentucky, where their two children were born. The family remained in that community for five years before he accepted a call to Matthews Presbyterian Church in Matthews, North Carolina. During his pastorate at Matthews Presbyterian Church, Dr. Willingham became involved with the Charlotte Presbytery, chairing a committee to select the new executive presbyter. Dr. Willingham earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1995.

After serving in Matthews for ten years, Dr. Willingham received a call from the Pastor Nominating Committee of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, and they began a time of mutual exploration and discernment that resulted in the belief God was calling him to our Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Willingham traveled to Doylestown for the Congregational Meeting on May 11, 2003. The Bangers and the Willinghams had previously spoken on the telephone and had exchanged email messages. During that visit, the Willinghams met in person with the Bangers, who spoke of their love for the Church and the congregation.

Prior to leaving for the visit, the Willinghams had listed their home in Matthews for sale. At the time, the real estate market in Matthews was slow, and the market in Doylestown was quite busy, yet while here Dr. Willingham received a call that an offer had been submitted for their home. There would also be a second offer. They found a home here, which they would purchase. Ironically, the owner of that house was moving to North Carolina. When Dr. Willingham announced to his church in Matthews that he was leaving, a member of the congregation commented that it sounded as though someone "wants you there."

During his first year at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Dr. Willingham noticed that there were few children in worship. During a Children's Message, he was leading children around the Sanctuary and came to the Communion Table. None of the children knew the purpose of the table. Also, Sunday School was scheduled at the same time as the first Worship service, which did not allow the pastors to teach on Sunday mornings. Beginning September 12, 2004, changes were made to the worship schedule (worship at 8:30, Education Hour beginning at 9:45 and worship at 11:00), which allowed for time to be designated for education. It also brought children into worship and gave the pastors the opportunity to teach the Adult Education classes.

When Dr. Willingham arrived, the Church campus consisted of two separate buildings. Planning began to modify the buildings to meet current and future needs of the Church. After suggestions were sought from all groups in the Church, a plan emerged to include a bridge between the Sanctuary building and Andrews Hall. The bridge created a connecting link (both physical and spiritual) that had never existed before.



Dr. Willingham and the bridge connecting the Sanctuary and Andrews Hall

During his tenure as Pastor, Dr. Willingham has stressed the importance of children in worship. He has also placed great importance on mission, which has included assigning a percentage of funds raised in capital campaigns (15% of Bridging the Generations and 10% of Forward Together were dedicated to mission) and establishing a mission endowment fund.<sup>3</sup> The major construction and improvement of the Church campus funded by these two campaigns has enabled the current level of involvement in Code Blue. Further, Dr. Willingham has stressed personal involvement by members of this congregation as being as important as financial support.

In April of 2013, Dr. Willingham led a tour focusing on the footsteps of the Apostle Paul in Greece and Turkey. Future travel plans were a faith journey to the Holy Land, visiting Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Sea of Galilee and other sites of Biblical significance, a tour through

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<sup>3</sup>Please see the Mission and Congregational Life sections of this book for more information concerning the capital campaigns and Code Blue.

Germany, France and Switzerland to reflect on the Protestant Reformation, a tour of Scotland to trace the roots of Presbyterianism and a tour to Oberammergau, Germany to experience the Passion Play.

Dr. Willingham's ministry has emphasized finding ways to discuss issues of church and culture (such as ordination standards, gun control and same gender marriage), in the belief that the church needs to respectfully confront sensitive and complicated issues. Lastly, he has put great importance on involvement in the larger church (Presbytery), as well as the community.

Dr. Willingham continues to serve this congregation.

## **ASSOCIATE PASTORS**

### **REV. MICHAEL P. CLARK, 1979-1985**

During 1984 and the first half of 1985, Rev. Clark continued his work as Minister of Families teaching a six-week study covering Chapters 1 through 5 of the Gospel of John, leading a study of *How to Stay Christian* by Rev. John Galloway and, in March of 1984, conducting a seminar on "Understanding Teenagers" for teens and parents. During that time, he led the confirmation class, Junior High Youth Club and Senior High Fellowship, discussing with youth the relevancy of faith to their lives.

After six years of service to Doylestown Presbyterian Church,<sup>4</sup> Rev. Clark submitted his letter of resignation in May of 1985, and the resignation was accepted by Session. In his farewell letter, Rev. Clark explained that he wished to pursue his interest in preaching and teaching in adult ministry, and the request to dissolve his relationship with Doylestown Presbyterian Church made it possible to explore those possibilities. Rev. Clark gave his last sermon on June 30<sup>th</sup>, and a reception was held for him and his family.

The Clarks traveled cross-country for a month covering 13 states and two Canadian provinces to a new call at the Presbyterian Church of Morgan Hill in California.

### **REV. LOIS E. GOODMAN, 1986-1992**

Rev. Lois Goodman first came to Doylestown Presbyterian Church in January of 1984 as part-time Interim Pastor until a full-time pastor could be hired due to the departure of Rev. Cornelius (Kernie) S. Kostrub. Rev. Goodman had previously served as Chaplain at Abington Hospital and in the capacity of Interim Pastor in churches within the Presbytery and was also trained in counseling and teaching the Kerygma Series. She became Assistant to the Pastor and was recommended to become Assistant Pastor in August of 1984. She was installed on October

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<sup>4</sup> More information concerning Rev. Clark's pastorate may be found in *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*.

14<sup>th</sup>, the first female pastor in the history of Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Rev. Goodman was nominated for the position of Associate Pastor in October of 1985, and a formal call was issued at the Annual Meeting of the Congregation on January 22, 1986. She was installed as Minister of Membership and Mission in February of 1986.



Rev. Lois E. Goodman

During her time of service at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Rev. Goodman introduced Stephen Ministry<sup>5</sup> and led a group to a two-week training program at Loyola College. The first class of Stephen Ministers was commissioned on September 14, 1986, and class work began on September 20<sup>th</sup>. Rev. Goodman also oversaw Stepping Stones classes, the member sponsorship program to enable new members to find involvement, and a visitation program for prospective members and concerned and inactive Church members. She also oversaw support groups for the widowed and for the divorced and separated and led the Young-at-Heart fellowship group on yearly retreats. Rev. Goodman's work included pastoral calling, follow-up and counseling, home communion and ministry to the sick and homebound. She was very deeply involved in the Kerygma Series (an approach to Bible study based on themes drawn from both Old and New Testament texts).<sup>6</sup> Rev. Goodman worked with the Mission Committee, which involved support

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<sup>5</sup>For more information, please refer to the Mission to our Congregation section of this book.

<sup>6</sup>Please see Christian Education for more information.

of missionaries and mission efforts including sponsorship of refugee families. She led services of Wholeness and Witness beginning in October of 1984 and continuing in November and December of 1984 and in January, February and April of 1985. Her other responsibility was with Membership and overseeing the revision of the format and curriculum to use a small group model and later revising the sponsorship program allowing new members to make their Christian faith more meaningful and practical. Rev. Goodman was also a Research Fellow at the Alban Institute and a member of the National Interim Ministry Network.

Rev. Goodman served the Presbyterian Church in many capacities and in various areas of the United States. She was also active in the Presbytery of Philadelphia, serving as General Counsel. Furthermore, she served the Council on Women and the Church Committee on Ministry, Worship and Sacraments Committee and the Small Church Development Task Force. In November of 1985, she was elected First Vice Moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, and in 1987 she served as Moderator, the first ordained clergywoman to hold that position. She also was Moderator of General Council.<sup>7</sup> Additionally, she was a member of the Pennsylvania Foundation of Pastoral Counseling Advisory Board/Samaritan Counseling Center Advisory Board, the Central Bucks Christian Council, Doylestown Ministerium and Bucks County Housing Group. In April of 1988, Rev. Goodman took a study leave and in July traveled to the then Soviet Union on a pilgrimage to observe and celebrate the 1,000<sup>th</sup> birthday of the Russian Orthodox Church. The trip included worship and dialogue with Soviet Christians, with stops in Moscow, Kiev, Odessa, Minsk and Leningrad.

After nine years serving the congregation of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Rev. Goodman resigned in November of 1992 to begin a career as an Interim Pastor serving Woodside Presbyterian Church, Yardley, Pennsylvania. She went on to serve the United Presbyterian Church, Canon City, Colorado.

## **REV. STUART I. DUGAN, 1987-1991**

Rev. Dugan joined the staff at Doylestown Presbyterian Church beginning November 1, 1985, following the resignation of Rev. Michael P. Clark the previous May. Rev. Dugan and his wife, Evelyn, were serving a church in Port Townsend, Washington, as interns. The Dugans had no plans to leave that church, and an Associate Pastor's position there had been created and offered to them. The Dugans were planning to stay in their current situation when they received a phone call from Dr. Barger, asking if they would be interested in coming to Doylestown (a pastoral search committee led by Judy Baker had selected and recommended them). They decided to come east to interview, and both felt an immediate connection to this Church. The Dugans returned to Port Townsend and declined the position that had been offered to them.

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<sup>7</sup>Traditionally, an incoming moderator is presented with a gavel at the installation ceremony. There was a deep desire to present Rev. Goodman with a gavel of special significance. A gavel was crafted by Church member Jack Mowen using wood representing both her home state of California and this Church. Her brother, David, a forester in California, sent several blocks of California redwood, and that was paired with wood from a citrus tree growing on the Church property. This was significant because Rev. Goodman's childhood was spent in an orange grove. This gavel was presented at the installation ceremony by Elder Eleanor Stephenson.



Rev. Dugan was called as Assistant Pastor, and Evelyn Dugan was called as Assistant in Education. He arrived in Doylestown on October 31, 1985, followed by Evelyn and their son, Tim. Rev. Dugan was installed at a service on December 8<sup>th</sup>. The Dugans worked as a team, with his focus on Youth Ministry and her focus on adult education. In September of 1987, Stuart Dugan was named as Associate Pastor of Youth and Christian Education and began in that position effective January 1, 1988. He was installed the following March.

The goal they set for the youth of Doylestown Presbyterian Church was that they grow to be adults with faith and life-long followers of Christ. In order to do so, a restructuring of the youth program was proposed, and ministries were created to reach out to youth and families. His goal was always to make youth an integral part of the Church.



Rev. Stuart I. Dugan

The Dugans developed a nine-month Confirmation class with a goal of building relationships, referring to the class members as “Explorers.” The classes over the nine months consisted of topics such as “Sacrawhats?,” “Are Presbyterians Really Different?,” “Why Join a Church?,” “Why Easter?” and “The Life of Jesus.” Confirmation classes were received into membership in late spring of each year. The program for 7<sup>th</sup> graders was structured so that boys and girls would each have their own group and a leader who would continue with them.



The Junior High Youth, comprising approximately 100 children, met on Wednesday evenings, which included choir rehearsals and fellowship programs highlighted by Halloween and Christmas parties, volleyball to football and game nights. There was also a t-shirt night, a lip sync contest, music and talent nights and programs designed specifically for the participants such as “Measuring Up to Your Parents’ Expectations” and “Keeping Friend-ships Afloat.” Fall featured participation in the CROP Walk.<sup>8</sup> Retreats (called Winter Charge) were scheduled in January. May marked the end of the program year and year-end banquets and Junior High Superstars with youth from other churches. Summers included visits to Camp Kirkwood and Dorney Park & Wildwater Kingdom.

The Senior High Youth met on Sunday evenings, which usually began with choir rehearsal. The programs were similar to those of the Junior High Youth, including holiday parties. These programs eventually combined. Youth bonded during ski trips to Paradise Lake and Blue Mountain, trips to see the Philadelphia 76ers and hear Julius Irving speak about his faith, trips with the Confirmation class to Great Adventure and, in the summer, tubing on the Delaware River and trips to Ocean Isle Beach in North Carolina. In March of 1990, Pastor Dugan led the Senior High Youth to Washington, D.C. on the first of an annual trip to address issues surrounding homelessness and social justice. Sleeping accommodations were on the floor at Fourth Presbyterian Church; the youth helped in a soup kitchen, served the homeless on the streets, met with local government officials about pending legislation and enjoyed time exploring the city.

In July of 1990, Rev. Dugan led an intergenerational group that traveled to Sumter, South Carolina on a service project sponsored by the Youth and Mission Committees and Habitat for Humanity following the devastation caused by Hurricane Hugo.

Rev. Dugan utilized his second degree in marriage and family ministry during his tenure at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, helping a young girl with cancer, a family suffering the loss of their father and suicides that had taken place in the Doylestown area. The Dugans led a Marriage Enrichment Weekend at Paradise Lake Resort in March of 1989. Pastor Dugan, along with Dr. Robert Laws (then Director of Pupil Services for the Central Bucks School District, a psychologist, educator and member of this Church), conducted a series on the topic of parenting adolescents. He worked with student interns, served on the Philadelphia Presbytery’s Youth Ministries Committee and co-chaired the Junior High Superstars. In 1989, he taught a course series called “Three Ring Morning,” which covered such topics as how to teach children about God. There was also a three-day seminar titled “Fresh Start” for those divorced and separated and “Kids in the Middle” for their children, which was sponsored by the Christian Counseling Center.

Stuart and Evelyn Dugan left Doylestown Presbyterian Church in 1991. They moved to a church in Camas, Washington, where Rev. Dugan served for seven years. He then moved to Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska, where he remained for two years. During his tenure at Sheldon Jackson College, the Dugans came to realize that they wanted to be in ministry together and launched a correspondence campaign to find a church where that could happen. They found an opportunity at First Presbyterian Church, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they remained for seven years. The Dugans went on to serve Lacey Presbyterian Church in Lacey, Washington. In

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<sup>8</sup> See the Mission to the World of this book for additional information.

2011, Rev. Dugan completed work to achieve a doctoral degree from George Fox Seminary in Portland, Oregon and is now the Rev. Dr. Stuart Dugan.

Both Stuart and Evelyn Dugan credit Dr. Barger and his wife, Elaine, with having a tremendous influence on them personally. Dr. Barger was a model for ministry, and Elaine was a model for keeping healthy relationships in a pastor's family. When a problem would arise in a church where he served, Stuart Dugan would ask himself the question, "How would Dr. Barger handle this?"

**REV. JOHN C. WEATHERHOGG**  
**REV. TRACY WEATHERHOGG**  
**1991-2004**

With the departure of Stuart and Evelyn Dugan, a Staff Replacement Committee was formed in April of 1991, with Elder Richard Mumaugh as Moderator. The Church Information Form was completed, and the search began. Advertisements were placed in publications of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and announcements through the Vocation Agency. The search was anticipated to take approximately six months.

The Staff Replacement Committee gave their report and made their recommendation. In May of 1991, after having met with Dr. Barger, a couple completing their education at Princeton Theological Seminary was being interviewed. A call to Rev. John C. Weatherhogg and Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg was made in June of 1991. They were introduced to the congregation in July, beginning their duties on August 1<sup>st</sup>. Their ordination was held in September of 1991, and they were installed, respectively, as Minister of Youth and Adult Nurture and Minister of Youth and Christian Education. The ordination included Rev. Neil W. Weatherhogg (John Weatherhogg's uncle) and the presentation of pulpit robes.

John Weatherhogg was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1984 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. He spent eight years in youth ministry with a focus on the needs of youth, families, outreach counseling, small groups, personal relationships, worship preaching and teaching. Tracy Weatherhogg was graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Operations Management. Both entered Princeton Theological Seminary, with John graduating in 1988 and Tracy in 1991. Tracy Weatherhogg's studies focused on preaching and Christian education, and she served an internship with responsibilities in that field as well as women's fellowship groups, pastoral care, visitation and worship. They did not seek a call until after Tracy had graduated so they could entertain a call together.

It is impossible to talk about one without the other, they were always "John and Tracy." They worked as a team during their 13-year tenure here, blending their unique talents and personalities. During their time at this Church, an afternoon program called Wednesday Club for children in grades 4 to 6 was created including participation by parents and other adults from the congregation. Robust programs were developed for both Middle School (when Middle School Fellowship toured the Leaver-Cable Funeral Home, the tour included a discussion of death and

grief) and Senior High Fellowships. Opportunities for college-age young adults were developed, including summer Bible study and mission trips to Baltimore, Iowa, and Hurley, Virginia, along with trips to Washington, D.C., over Christmas college breaks. Educational opportunities for adult members of the congregation were expanded, and an academic model was developed by the Weatherhogs. During their time at this Church, the Christian Faith Academy was established along with the adult Bible study program Bethel Revisited.



Rev. John C. Weatherhogg

The newly formed Congregational Life Committee provided opportunities for fellowship events. There was an Annual Block Party (Mechanics Street between the Sanctuary building and Andrews Hall was blocked off for a variety of activities), followed the next day by the beginning of the Church program year, game nights, trips to baseball games to watch the Philadelphia Phillies and the Trenton Thunder, movie nights and camping trips in the spring and fall. The Weatherhogs believed in the importance of bonding as members, friends and family through laughter, growth and sharing the simplicities of life. In 1999, a new church school curriculum was developed, along with a preschool program named Little Lambs and an adult education program named “The Whole People of God.”

The Annual Meetings took on new form, with committees presenting their work and accomplishments in the form of a skit, taping them each year as television shows such as *Star Trek*®, *Teletubbies*® and *Law & Order*®.

1995 was an eventful year in the life of the Church and in the lives of John and Tracy Weatherhogg. A baby shower was held by the congregation on August 13<sup>th</sup> with the birth of twin daughters, Kyle and Emma, on August 19<sup>th</sup>. These girls became children of the congregation!

The Weatherhoggs each had individual accomplishments. John Weatherhogg was instrumental in launching Men's Ministries in 2001 and was involved in the Central Bucks Christian Council, the Teen Pregnancy Task Force and the Strategic Planning Committee of the United Way of Bucks County. Tracy Weatherhogg was a key figure in establishing Aid for Friends and implementing the Good Shepherd Committee, ensuring the safety of children and youth. She also helped establish the Listening for God book discussion group as well as the annual Service of Light,<sup>9</sup> occurring on the Winter Solstice. Together, they were involved in the Philadelphia Presbytery and also in the local community through 40 Assets, Central Bucks Ministerium, Central Bucks Christian Council and Doylestown Hospital On-Call Clergy program. They also participated in the Teen Task Force and Central Bucks Healthier Community Team.



Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg

John and Tracy Weatherhogg left Doylestown Presbyterian Church in 2004. On June 20, 2004, the congregation celebrated their time with the Church at "Hogg Fest." It was a time of fun, fellowship and a program of entertainment and skits. John and Tracy Weatherhogg were called to a pastorate at Grace Congregational United Church of Christ in Rutland, Vermont.

### **REV. NANCY LINDELL SAUTTER, 1994-2003**

A Pastor Search Committee was approved at a Special Meeting of the Congregation on March 28, 1993. Under the direction of Moderator Gary Miller, work began in April. The position description for Associate Pastor of Membership and Mission was reviewed and approved by

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<sup>9</sup>The Service of Light was developed to assist those who had suffered loss and found the shortest, darkest days of the year most difficult. It originally occurred as part of Women's Ministries and eventually became an evening service.

Session on April 26, 1993 and was sent to Presbytery for approval. By September, the Committee had evaluated 80 dossiers and had selected three candidates to interview, with the hope of selecting a final candidate for call in January of 1994.



Rev. Nancy Lindell Sautter

Rev. Nancy Lindell Sautter's call to ministry was approved by Session on December 29, 1993 and approved by the congregation on January 16, 1994. She began her work on February 1<sup>st</sup> and was installed as Associate Pastor for Membership and Mission on March 13, 1994. Rev. Sautter came to ministry as a second career, with her first career having been in banking. As she completed her time in seminary, Rev. Sautter's Candidate Committee Nurturer told her she was fortunate to have gray hair because people would take her seriously. She also studied at Saint Andrews University in Scotland. During her tenure, she exchanged pulpits with a Scottish pastor for Scottish Communion.

At the time she was called, Rev. Sautter was serving at First Presbyterian Church of Allentown in Pennsylvania, the church where she had been ordained after graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary. Rev. Sautter and her husband, David, were drawn to eastern Pennsylvania and the Bucks County area because their children lived in the area and considered it their home. She sought a church where she could become part of a team and large enough to be active. Doylestown Presbyterian Church also shared a vision and understanding of the church as a body that matched her own. The unique Doylestown community provided opportunities to hone the skills she had begun to develop while at First Presbyterian of Allentown that would mold her and her ministry. Her most significant lesson was to never waste an opportunity to share God's love made real in Jesus Christ.

During her time at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Rev. Sautter became active in the Central Bucks Christian Council and served as its President. The Christian Council, which grew

out of a post-World War II ecumenical movement, included many churches in the Doylestown area. The Bucks County Housing Group developed as an offshoot of the Christian Council.

Rev. Sautter was a driving force behind the development of the Parish Nurse Program and Christian Health Ministries at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The Parish Nurse Program developed from a situation that Rev. Sautter encountered in which the daughter of a member of the congregation who had long been on the homebound list was struggling with her parent's difficulty with injections for diabetes. This Church was blessed with many nurses who proved willing to assist such members and their family and, with permission, would provide information to doctors and facilitate getting the patient the care he or she needed. The Christcare Program<sup>10</sup> was added under her guidance in June of 1995.

Christian Health Ministries worked in coordination with the Deacons. The Deacons had served independently, and Rev. Sautter was instrumental in promoting their reorganization and to own the work of Deacon. They became more pastoral, and earlier contact was encouraged with members of the congregation who were beginning to show signs of failing health but were not yet in need of an assigned Deacon. The list of individuals designated as homebound was expanded.

In June of 1994, Rev. Sautter started a Bible study group called Genesis, with the goal being to focus on a new life after divorce and developed a support group for those struggling with aging parents and children known as the "Sandwich Generation." She was also instrumental in the formation of Senior Adult Ministries as a replacement for Young at Heart.

Rev. Sautter left in April of 2003 to become interim pastor at Forest Grove Presbyterian Church. She served as interim pastor at several other churches before her retirement.

## **REV. CHRISTOPHER A. VIA, 2005-2006**

The search for a youth pastor began with the formation of an Associate Pastor Nominating Committee and the development of a Church Information Form. The Committee, led by Cameron Craig, reviewed many personal information forms submitted by candidates and had what they believed were good candidates. However, none of those candidates seemed to be quite right. When they reviewed the personal information form submitted by Christopher Via, they felt strongly he was the right person for the role.

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<sup>10</sup>This program was a merger of the Deacons' strong program of personal care and the skills and training available through the Stephen Ministers. These individuals were commissioned as Christcaregivers.





Rev. Christopher A. Via

Christopher Via was called to ministry as Associate Pastor for Youth and Families in December of 2004 and was presented in January of 2005. He had just graduated from Fuller Theological Seminary and was ordained in Dallas, Texas on February 27, 2005. He was attracted to a smaller town after having spent three years in Los Angeles. Rev. Via was installed on March 6, 2005. Doylestown Presbyterian Church was his first ordained pastoral position, and he came looking to learn about pastoral ministry, youth ministry and preaching.

By the end of the summer of 2005, Rev. Via had led the Junior High to Heifer Project International Learning Center at Overlook Farm in Massachusetts, as well as the Senior High students to Creation and on a mission trip to West Virginia along with college students and Bible studies within each of those groups. Rev. Via brought a new curriculum to the confirmation class covering the entire Scripture and took them on a trip to New York City with a goal of building relationships and community and showing them a life of service and the meaning of homelessness. Small group Bible studies were added to the Wednesday night Junior and Senior High programs for boys and girls along with increased personal one-on-one meetings with the students.

His responsibilities also included overseeing the Deacons, and he led conversations to search for ways to serve the congregation more effectively. He worked with the Membership Committee focusing on those who had not joined or fully committed to membership at this Church. His work with Men's Ministries included searching for the best ways to minister to all men of this Church.

Rev. Via's time at Doylestown Presbyterian Church only lasted until August 15, 2006, but during that time he had some major personal life-changing events, including proposing marriage to his wife while surrounded by some of the high school students. Rev. Via first took a position with Adventures in Mission in Jeffrey's Bay, South Africa, and then went on to serve at First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio, Texas.

## **REV. STACY LOIS MARTIN, 2005-2007**

On July 22, 2004, a motion was passed by Session approving the formation of an Associate Pastor Nominating Committee. The Committee was formed and began its work in October of 2004, with Mark Strasburg as Moderator. By December the Church Information Form was completed, and the search had begun. On July 27, 2005, the Committee reported to Session that their search was successful and that a call had been extended and accepted. On July 31, 2005, at a Meeting of the Congregation, Rev. Stacy Lois Martin was approved as Associate Pastor for Congregational Education.



Rev. Stacy Lois Martin

Rev. Martin is a native of Meade, Kansas, and her father was the pastor of American Baptist Church in that town. She graduated from Sterling College in Kansas. After marriage to her husband, John, she taught high school in Kansas until 1997, when they left to begin a journey that would take them around the world. She also taught in South Korea, South Africa and Mexico, there as a teacher of English as a second language. After graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary, she was ordained on November 10, 2002, in the Cayuga-Syracuse Presbytery, where she took a pastorate at Park Central Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, New York, as Associate Pastor for Christian Education. Immediately prior to her call at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, she



served at Lutheran Social Ministries, Burlington, New Jersey from February 2004 to August 15, 2005.

Rev. Martin was called as Associate Pastor for Congregational Education in July of 2005. She began her duties on August 15, 2005, and her installation took place on January 15, 2006. Her duties, in addition to Christian Education, included Congregational Life and visitation to members in area hospitals as well as Senior Adult Ministries and Women's Ministries. Two of the classes she taught were a class on the Apocrypha in October of 2005 and a rotation workshop with a message of optimism and hope in December of 2006.

During her time here, Rev. Martin and her husband, John, expanded their family to include two girls born in Haiti, Fabienne Alesha and Naomi Larisse.

After a post-Advent continuing education trip to Israel, Rev. Martin submitted her request for dissolution of her pastoral relationship. The request was approved by Session and then by the congregation on February 4<sup>th</sup> and was effective February 22, 2007. A reception was held in her honor and to wish her well as she undertook a new chapter in her life with the Lutheran Immigration & Refugee Service.

### **REV. BRYANT A. ANDERSON, 2008-2013**

A call to serve as Associate Pastor for Congregational Education was extended by the congregation to Bryant A. Anderson on April 27, 2008. The son of a Presbyterian minister, he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained and installed on August 3, 2008. Rev. Anderson and his wife, Kristen, an elementary school teacher, joined the Church family.

As Associate Pastor for Congregational Education, Rev. Anderson had an impact on children's, youth and adult education offerings. He modified the children's program from a standard classroom model to a workshop rotation model. Teachers were recruited on a short-term basis to lead the same workshop for a period of four to six weeks. Rev. Anderson also influenced changes to the confirmation program, meeting with confirmands once every three weeks over a longer period of time and providing a more meaningful confirmation process.

Rev. Anderson led a series of "alternative" worship services, which were well received by the congregation but short-lived. He was extraordinarily supportive of the Youth Directors and instrumental in the creation of the Children's Worship Time Leader position. This encouraged families with young children to attend worship.



Rev. Bryant A. Anderson

Sharing his musical gifts, Rev. Anderson played guitar and sang for the congregation with a small musical ensemble which included several Church members. As he was a gifted educator, his adult education classes were sought after and well attended.

During their time at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Rev. Anderson and Kristen welcomed two children, and he shared his musical talents at fellowship events. The Andersons left on March 17, 2013, to answer a call to Milford Presbyterian Church in Milford, Michigan.

## **REV. KEITH ROBERTS, 2008**

The description for a new pastoral position of Associate Pastor for Christian Nurture was reviewed and approved by Session on November 27, 2006. A slate of candidates for a pastoral search committee was prepared and subsequently approved at a meeting of the congregation on February 4, 2007. The Committee, with Richard Mumaugh as Moderator, began its work. The Church Information Form was approved by Session on May 21, 2007. The search began, with the Committee seeking an individual mature in faith and rich in life experiences. A candidate was identified, and the terms of call were endorsed on February 25, 2008.

Rev. Keith Roberts was called to the position of Associate Pastor for Christian Nurture on April 20, 2008 and joined the Doylestown Presbyterian Church staff on July 1<sup>st</sup>; he was formally installed on September 28, 2008.



Rev. Keith Roberts

A native of Wisconsin, Rev. Roberts was raised in a Presbyterian church and was active in his church throughout his youth. He attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and went on to Princeton Theological Seminary. While in seminary, he served an internship working with prisoners at the Trenton State Prison, providing Sunday worship services and counseling inmates of all religious backgrounds. His seminary internship took place at Brigantine Presbyterian Church in Brigantine, New Jersey. Before joining the staff at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Rev. Roberts served at First Presbyterian Church of Winnebago, Minnesota. It was during his time at this church that Rev. Roberts and his wife, Rev. Marilyn Crawford, welcomed their two daughters, Mary and Ann. He then served at Deep Run Presbyterian Church (sister church to Doylestown Presbyterian Church<sup>11</sup>) in Perkasio, Pennsylvania for a period of 17 years. It is unusual to call a minister from a church in the immediate area, particularly when the two churches are sister churches.

During his tenure, Rev. Roberts assumed duties of home (including the homebound and aged) and hospital visits, along with counseling. He shepherded the Board of Deacons, Senior Adult Ministry and Presbyterian Women, and was instrumental in the reestablishment of Stephen Ministry.

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<sup>11</sup> Doylestown Presbyterian Church has its roots in Deep Run Presbyterian Church and, for many years, they were joined as one congregation. More information may be found in *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*.

## **REV. JOSHUA D. GILL, 2014**



Rev. Joshua D. Gill

After the departure of Rev. Anderson, much consideration and thought were given to youth ministry and fellowship, as well as all areas of Christian education. The possibility of creating a non-ordained Director of Christian Education was discussed. A decision was made in May of 2013 to seek a non-ordained director because of budgetary limitations, leaving open the option of an Associate Pastor. A search committee was formed in June for the non-ordained position while discussions concerning an Associate Pastor continued. In November, Session approved a search committee with Linda Rutkosky as Moderator to seek a full-time staff person to oversee youth ministry, with the same committee to be appointed as a pastoral search committee in the event stewardship results would fund an Associate Pastor. In the hopes that would be the case, a job description for Associate Pastor for Youth and Their Families was written. However, the description could be revised to a non-ordained youth director.

On May 18, 2014, Session approved terms of call, and the Rev. Joshua David Gill was called to Doylestown Presbyterian Church in June of 2014 as Associate Pastor for Youth and Their Families. A native of Lockport, New York, he began to feel a call to ministry while a teenager. He holds Bachelor of Arts degrees in Youth Ministry and in Biblical Studies from Eastern University, as well as a Master's degree in Non-Profit Management also from Eastern.

After graduation, he began work as Youth Director at Covenant Presbyterian Church in the Presbytery of Donegal, and during that time of service he felt the call to ministry. He received a Master of Divinity degree in 2013 from Palmer Theological Seminary. His focus and passion is youth ministry, as well as mission. Rev. Gill stood out as being a relationship minister, having held leadership roles in many nationwide youth mission programs and fellowship events held throughout the country. He was a highly respected Presbyterian Church (USA) voice focusing on and modernizing youth ministry and fellowship. He came with a desire to develop meaningful relationships with church youth lay leaders, empowering them to become a team and to play a vital role within the life of the congregation.

Rev. Gill's pastorate at Doylestown Presbyterian Church began August 1, 2014, and he arrived with his wife, Vicki, and their two sons, J.D. and Sam.<sup>12</sup> His formal installation took place on September 21, 2014.

## **MEMBERS TO MINISTRY**

Doylestown Presbyterian Church has been fertile ground for ministry for many individuals who have been a part of the life of the Church, from members who began second careers in ministry to children of the Church who grew up here and answered God's call. Also included is an individual who came here as organist and left to attend seminary. Their stories are varied, and while we wish we could relate every one, these are but a few!

## **REV. DR. THOMAS LEWIS**

Dr. Thomas Lewis and his wife, Sebring, returned to Doylestown in 1979 after four years in Austin, Texas. Dr. Lewis had spent many years with Merck, Sharpe & Dohme, a division of Merck & Co., Inc. During their time in Austin, both experienced a time of inspiration and energy. They had been introduced to small groups in their church in Texas and became involved in establishing the small group ministry here at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Increasingly, he felt less satisfied with his work. After being asked by a fellow small group member what made him dissatisfied and after a sermon preached by Rev. Dr. William Barger on the temptations of Christ, he came to realize that material things offered him little enrichment and that financial security kept him from pursuing what God wanted for his life. In an open letter to the congregation, he said, "More and more I felt torn between serving God and serving my own material interests. As I look back I think I was trying to keep God from interfering too much in my life – He could have part of it as long as I could keep the rest . . . I feel that God had been preparing me . . . in a way that would not allow rationalization, that I could no longer let financial security (or anything else) stand in the way of His Will." With support from Doylestown Presbyterian Church, he entered Princeton Theological Seminary and served this Church as a summer intern during 1983. He received his Master of Divinity degree and was ordained here on June 23, 1985. He went on to obtain a Doctor of Ministry degree, with a focus on Christian spirituality, in 2000 from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. Dr. Lewis' doctoral dissertation was "The Psalms of

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<sup>12</sup>The family would add another son, Charlie, in 2016.

Lament as a Spiritual Resource for Depression” and he came to Doylestown for a weekend seminar on that subject in November of 1988.

Dr. Lewis began ministry at the First Presbyterian Church, Edmond, Oklahoma, and went on to pastorates at First Presbyterian Church, Cartersville, Georgia and Commerce Presbyterian Church, Commerce, Georgia. Before his retirement, he served as Director of the Christian Spiritual Formation program at Columbia Theological Seminary. Dr. Lewis is also the published author of *Finding God: Praying the Psalms in Times of Depression*, on the spiritual components of depression.

Dr. Lewis and Sebring moved to Brevard, North Carolina, to enjoy the beauty of the mountains of western North Carolina and the connection to God through nature that the area provides.

## **REV. LYNN BARGER ELLIOT**

Rev. Lynn Barger Elliott is a daughter of Dr. Barger and was in the ninth grade when she learned that her father was called to ministry at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Although she had been born in Doylestown, she knew little of the town or the Church since the family had lived in western Pennsylvania for ten years. She joined this Church as a high school sophomore.

Rev. Barger Elliott served this Church as a youth intern during a summer while she was in college, and again after college with Rev. Stuart Dugan and Evelyn Dugan. After working for a year after college, she announced to her amazed parents that she wanted to attend seminary. She was placed under the care of Doylestown Presbyterian Church and began her ordination process and was supported during seminary at Princeton Theological Seminary. For the two years prior to completing her seminary studies, she worked with the youth of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She was the recipient of the David H. C. Read Award (given to only one national graduate) and she also received Princeton Theological Seminary’s senior graduating award.

She and her husband, Rev. Mark Barger Elliott, served as interim associate pastors at Doylestown Presbyterian Church during the time after Rev. Stuart and Evelyn Dugan left and Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg arrived. Believing that time was to prepare the youth ministry for the arrival of new pastors, she and her husband worked to maintain the energy and regularity of the programs.

The Barger Elliots were both ordained at the Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor in Michigan where they continued their ministry with youth. They went on to serve churches in Riverside, Illinois and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

## **REV. JOHN BINDE**

John Binde first came to Doylestown Presbyterian Church as the Church Organist and served in that capacity from 1995 to 1998. He was employed as a salesman for Allen Organ Company. At the time he was hired as the Church Organist, he was an agnostic and decided to rid his own life of the teachings and influence of the Bible, even though he had attended Westminster Seminary in the 1970s in preparation for ministry. He had gone through his own personal crisis with sexual orientation, which had led to his leaving his marriage of many years.

The decision to pursue and accept the job as organist proved to be pivotal and turned his life back toward ministry because he felt accepted by the pastoral staff, music director and choir. He experienced dedication to arts and to beauty and was enriched by that experience.

In the fall of 1997, he felt called to complete his Master of Divinity degree at Lancaster Theological Seminary. He was ordained in the United Church of Christ in October of 1998 at St. John's United Church of Christ in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, where he was joined by members of the Doylestown Presbyterian Church Senior Choir who sang the anthem he requested, *Write Your Blessed Name* composed by Dale Grotenhuis.

Rev. Binde served for approximately three years at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Allentown, Pennsylvania and, in January of 2003, went on to serve at Chestnut Hill Church in Coopersburg, Pennsylvania.

## **REV. DOUGLAS S. CUMMINGS**

Douglas Cummings was an infant when his parents joined Doylestown Presbyterian Church and spent his childhood (except for a short time when the family relocated to Tennessee because of his father's job) and youth here. He participated in youth programs and sang in the youth choirs. He believes his faith developed during that time as he was guided and exposed to the Christian values that have influenced his life. These values and philosophy of family tradition were founded in his upbringing and from his background in this Church.

During his senior year at the University of Connecticut, where he majored in human and family development, he knew he wanted to become a minister. After he married Cindy, he entered Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Peabody, Massachusetts, from which he received his Master of Divinity degree in 2000. He was ordained in 2001 at Londonderry Presbyterian Church, Londonderry, New Hampshire and served as Associate Pastor of Outreach, Discipleship and Care for six years before accepting a call to serve at Wayne Presbyterian Church in Wayne, New Jersey.

## **REV. NANCY BENSON-NICOL**

Nancy Benson-Nicol is another child of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, with her family joining when she was quite young. She sang in what was then known as the Primary Choir and

later in the Junior High and Senior High choirs and served as a Youth Deacon. One of the events that influenced her was during a youth mission trip to Washington, D.C. led by Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg. She was part of an assembly line of youth serving a hot lunch to the residents of a homeless shelter. During a break, one of the residents thanked her for serving him and warned her of the dangers of alcohol abuse. He shared what alcohol abuse had done to him and urged her not to make the same mistakes. She was moved by his efforts to minister to her, hoping he might reach her and save her from a fate similar to his own.

At Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Nancy Benson-Nicol learned who God is, how God loves and what God requires of us. Through Confirmation Class, she was guided through a time when she felt “on-the-margins” and through her youth was invited into responsibilities in worship, outreach, study and recreation.

Nancy Benson-Nicol received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Swarthmore College and later received a Master of Divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School. Her first call was to First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and her ordination service was held here. She was later called to First United Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville, Arkansas and then went on to serve as university chaplain at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas. She served there for approximately seven years before moving to Louisville, Kentucky, to serve the Presbyterian Church (USA). She went on to work for the Presbyterian Foundation as the Associate for Theological Education Funds Development for Presbyterian seminaries.



# MISSION

Mission is the heart of what we as Christians are called to do. In the Gospel of Matthew 25:35-40 (NRSV), Jesus tells us: “I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me . . . just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.” We are called to care for one another. “Like good stewards of the manifold grace of God, serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received.” 1 Peter 4:10 (NRSV), and this calling permeates through all activities at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Mission is a part of the Church from the operating budget to Vacation Bible School. It is an element of all our activities, including capital campaigns held to raise funds for construction projects. A Mission Endowment Fund was initiated as part of the capital campaign titled Bridging the Generations.

Mission statements have evolved over the years. In 1984, the Doylestown Presbyterian Church Session approved a Concise Statement of Mission:

*The Doylestown Presbyterian Church exists to do three things. 1. To introduce Jesus Christ to those who do not know him and love him, 2. To deepen the faith and commitment of those who already know him and 3. To demonstrate Christ’s way of love in service to the world.*

In March of 1989, the Doylestown Presbyterian Church Session approved a new statement to declare the purpose and direction of Mission of Doylestown Presbyterian Church:

*To worship the Eternal God revealed in Jesus Christ.  
To encourage and nurture the faith, commitment and fellowship of believers.  
To tell others about the Good News of Salvation through Christ.  
To minister to the needs of human beings with compassion, justice and material resources.*

This mission statement was maintained until 2010 when a task force was formed to determine if it was reflective of the current Church and congregation. A congregational survey was conducted in January and February of 2011, which reflected a desire that the mission statement be shorter and unique to Doylestown Presbyterian Church. A new mission statement was proposed and adopted in April of 2011:

*Be a bridge for Christ, and a beacon of His love.*

Doylestown Presbyterian Church has been involved in and affiliated with many organizations, giving both financial and personal support, which includes two mission trips (among others) in 1992 and 1993 to Valladolid and Yucatan, Mexico for purposes of constructing a hostel for the family of persons seeking medical treatment and a building for worship and housing with LOGOI. Organizations have come and gone over the years, but there is always a need that we seek to meet. In Proverbs 3:27 (NRSV) we are told, “Do not withhold good from those who need it, when you have the ability to help.” What you will find in this section is not a complete compilation of how this Church has worked to fulfill its call to mission, but it is largely representative.

# MISSION TO THE WORLD

## REFUGEES

It has been the privilege of Doylestown Presbyterian Church to sponsor families forced to leave their homes because of conflicts or persecution to start a new life in the United States. In 1975, the Nyugen family, sponsored by this Church, came to this country from Vietnam. Phuong Tri Nyugen was the last person interred in the Church graveyard.

## THE MIEZIANKO FAMILY

The Miezianko family came from Poland just after Thanksgiving in 1983 seeking refuge here to find medical treatment for their younger son. All they were able to bring with them fit into four suitcases. Ryszard (pronounced Richard) and Ineza brought with them their two sons, Roland and Adam. Roland was 14 and Adam was 5 and had not yet started school. Ryszard had been a teacher in Poland and became a delegate to the political group Solidarity, seeking higher salaries for teachers and smaller class sizes. This activism resulted in a period of imprisonment for Ryszard. He was later demoted and lost his second job as a sports coach. The family lost all hope of a normal life in Poland and applied for asylum in the United States.



The Miezianko Family

When the Mieziankos arrived, they stayed with the Haldeman family until housing could be found. The use of a rental home in Colonial Greene was donated for a year, and the family remained in that home for several years. Several articles concerning the family appeared in *The Daily Intelligencer*, and many people from the local Polish community stepped forward and were helpful with language issues. Ryszard and Ineza found employment; the two boys did well and

both graduated from college. The family spread across the country. Ryszard and Ineza (now Ineza Hart) moved to Florida. Roland moved to Minneapolis, and Adam moved to Seattle.

## **THE MAMEDOV/KARAMAYAN FAMILY**

In 1988, plans were made by the Mission Committee to sponsor another family. The Mamedov/Karamyan family was found through the Presbyterian Refugee & Immigration Ministry Project. They arrived on November 16, 1991, after a long, exhausting trip from Moscow. Svetlana's mother, Roza Karamyan, came with them. The family is Armenian, but had lived in Baku, Azerbaijan, then part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR).<sup>13</sup> They left Azerbaijan in 1989 fleeing persecution and moved to Moscow, staying with Svetlana's sister in her small apartment while they awaited immigration.



Suren Mamedov, Doylestown Presbyterian Church Sexton

Under the leadership of Doris Kodikian (a Church member of Armenian descent), a committee worked to help the family transition to life in the United States. While the family members were initially separated after arriving here, they were reunited within two days in their

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<sup>13</sup> Baku is the capital and largest city of the Republic of Azerbaijan, formed after the dissolution of the USSR. Located on the west side of the Caspian Sea, with a population of two million, Baku is the scientific, cultural and industrial center of Azerbaijan. Until the late 1980s, persons of Armenian descent (10% of the population) worked and lived in Baku peacefully with their Azeri neighbors. However, because of ethnic unrest in other parts of the country, the Armenian population was increasingly persecuted, and in 1990 suffered a pogrom (ethnic cleansing) in which many were beaten, tortured or murdered and their homes destroyed. The entire Armenian community fled Baku.

first home at 515 North Main Street in Doylestown. Church volunteers located, cleaned and furnished this home to make it suitable for the family. It was then necessary to secure Social Security documents and healthcare assistance, as well as physical and eye examinations. Vladimir and Marat were enrolled in school and received tutoring in English. A tutor was also obtained for the adults through Volunteer Instructors Teaching Adults (VITA). The adults quickly found employment, doing whatever they could. Svetlana (who had worked as an economist) cleaned houses, Suren (who had been an industrial electrician) found employment at Burger King and Roza became a home aide. Suren and Roza later found jobs at the J. Penner Corporation<sup>14</sup> in Doylestown. Within a year, the family was self-sufficient and had obtained driver's licenses. By 1992, everyone in the family (including the children who delivered newspapers) worked at least one job and green cards had been obtained. The family became citizens of the United States of America in 1999.

When the position of Church Sexton became available in November of 1993, Suren was hired. In December, the family moved into the Church-owned home at 112 Mechanics Street. Svetlana completed her studies in cosmetology and began a career in that field, which culminated in the ownership of a successful business. Vladimir and Marat graduated from Drexel University with degrees in Information Technology and, while working in a corporate setting, also founded Boardroom Spirits Distillery in Lansdale.



First Christmas, one month after arriving in America. Left to right: Vladimir Mamedov, Roza Karamyan, Marat Mamedov, Svetlana Karamyan and Suren Mamedov

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<sup>14</sup> The J. Penner Corporation manufactures glass products.





First home in America, 515 North Main Street. This house has since been torn down and replaced by the Foundations Financial Partners building.

In 1996, the Mission Committee made the commitment to co-sponsor Suren's parents, Benjamin and Roza Mamedov, both retired (Benjamin had trained in the Russian Army as a medic and Roza was chief accountant at a large factory). They arrived on the Fourth of July, and the family was joyously reunited. After their arrival, a determination was made that Benjamin and Roza would have better access to needed services available within the Russian community in Northeast Philadelphia. They resided within that community until their deaths in 2008 and 2009. Both are buried in Doylestown Cemetery.



Left to right: Svetlana Karamyan, Roza Karamyan (seated), Marat Mamedov, Vladimir Mamedov and Suren Mamedov

## THE THA HSO AND TU NU FAMILIES

In 2007, a refugee committee was formed under the leadership of Linda Barker and Patricia Brewer and, on behalf of the Church, expressed interest in supporting a refugee family through Lutheran Children and Family Services. Doylestown Presbyterian Church agreed to sponsor two refugees from the Karen community:<sup>15</sup> Tu Nu, with her daughter Pay Tay (then age 17) and her son Ki Loo (then age 15), and Tha Hso, with her daughters Nee Thar (then age 7), Eh Naygay (then age 4½) and Eh Lay Mu Lar (then age 5 months).

Lutheran Children and Family Services believed that a suburban community would be a better environment than a city for these families, who had been living in refugee camps in Thailand, and all of Tha Hso's children had been born in a camp. Both women came alone. Tu Nu was widowed and Tha Hso's husband chose not to accompany his family to the United States. The families (who did not know each other) flew separately and arrived in the fall of 2007 with only one suitcase per family containing all their worldly possessions. Doylestown Presbyterian Church responded with donations of housing, furnishings, clothing, medical and dental care and other necessities of life. There were also donations of time and expertise to oversee education and language development, find jobs and provide hospitality and transportation.

Assimilation into our culture was a tremendous challenge as the families had never experienced life in the Western world, nor had they been exposed to American food or even the most basic modern conveniences. Only one of them spoke English, and that was extremely limited. Lutheran Children and Family Services provided an interpreter, who proved to be invaluable.

For four months, Lutheran Children and Family Services provided a stipend for living expenses. By the end of that period, the adults were expected to have found work and begin to pay their own way, including repayment of the cost of airfare to the United States. Through Church connections, the teens secured part-time jobs and both mothers were able to obtain employment. The Church mission budget provided needed financial assistance. Members also aided with challenges in coordinating school, work, childcare, transportation and English-as-a-second-language classes, as well as obtaining driver's licenses and other requisites to become independent. All this required flexibility and adjustments to guide these families.

Both families became independent. Tu Nu lived and worked in the Doylestown area. Her son, Ki Loo, moved to a Karen community in Iowa, where he married. Her daughter, Pay Tay, worked locally and attended community college with a goal of becoming a nurse. In 2010, Tha Hso and her family moved from Doylestown to be closer to relatives in Tennessee. They now live near other family members in Texas, where Tha Hso has remarried and added to her family.

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<sup>15</sup> In Burma (now Myanmar), five million people from the Karen minority ethnic group reside mostly along the border with Thailand. Since gaining independence in 1949, the country has been engulfed in ethnic strife and civil war. The United Nations and several other organizations have reported consistent and systematic human rights violations in the country. Many Karen were driven from their homes and reside in refugee camps, suffering from overcrowding, disease and periodic attacks by the Myanmar army.



Left to right: Andy, Tha Hso, Eh Naygay, Nee Thar, Eh Lay Mu Lar, Tha Hso's husband, and Catherine



Left to right: Mu Ler Paw (Tu Nu's older daughter, whose family was sponsored by Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Doylestown), Ki Loo, Tu Nu and Pay Tay

## MISSIONARIES

Through the Presbyterian Church (USA), Doylestown Presbyterian Church has contributed to the support of missionaries throughout the world. The missionaries we have sponsored include Philip and Janice Wickeri in Hong Kong, Gerald and Roxanna Nichols in India, Rev. Dr. John McCall in Taiwan, Rodney and Sharon Babe in Haiti, Elisabeth and Darren Kennedy in Egypt, Rev. Douglas Orbaker in Nicaragua, Archibald Woodruff and Linnis Cook in Brazil, Jed and Jenny Koball in Peru and Justin and Renee Sundberg in Nicaragua. The missionary this Church supported over the longest period of time was Ruth Evans, one of our own.

In March of 1988, it was announced that Ruth, who had been a member of this Church for four years, had been appointed by the African Inland Mission to serve for four years at the Rift Valley Academy in Kijabe, Kenya. She completed cross-cultural training and departed for Kenya in mid-August of that year. Ruth taught French and served as a dorm counselor for senior high girls, both missionary children and natives (a diverse group from Africa and Europe). In 1994, she became involved in an outreach ministry, taking several of the girls from her dormitory and going to the mission hospital to play with the children in the pediatric ward.

In January of 1997, she returned from Kenya and gave a Minute for Mission during Worship and spoke to the Samaritan Class. A lunch in the Celtic Cross Room provided further opportunity for her to share her work.

Her untimely death in 1999 brought her mission to an end. The cause of her passing was unclear but was believed to have been a tick-borne disease. In her memory, a vehicle was purchased for the Rift Valley Academy, something that during her mission she had sought to purchase for her own use as well as recreational activities.

In addition to personal interest missionaries such as Ruth, members of this congregation have also traveled the world in mission. In 1984, Scott Runyan contributed to the building of a hospital addition in Cancun, Mexico and in 1989 and 1990 served in Belize. In 1993, five members spent a week with the LOGOI project (an organization founded in 1968 by Rev. Dr. Les Thompson, a ministry to prepare pastors and church leaders for mission), and in 1993 Jan Brookshire, Susan Hansen and Chuck Koch also gave of their time to this mission. In 1994, G. B. Pratt served in Bratislava, Slovakia. A relationship was established in 1995 with Rev. Roland Carlson's Discovery Service Project, which took various members to short-term mission in Nicaragua through 2014. Chelsea Koehler participated in the Drexel University Honduras Mission Project in 1999, and in 2002 Meghan Paul-Cook served in Uganda. In 2007, Kate Haldeman served in the Philippines and the following year joined Teach Overseas in Bratislava, Slovakia. That same year, Kristina Sandquist served with Kiya Survivors, serving children in Peru. Rev. Keith Roberts led a group to CEPAD in 2008 (the Council of Protestant Churches of Nicaragua), and in 2009 Lindsay Starner served in Guatemala with Promised Land Ministries.



## **CHRISTIAN RURAL OVERSEAS PROGRAM**

CROP<sup>16</sup> was begun in 1947 by Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and the National Catholic Welfare Program. Its mission was to help farm families from the Midwest share grain with those left hungry in Europe and Asia. The first official “CROP Walk for the Hungry” took place in York, Pennsylvania in 1970. Walks to raise funds to end hunger at home<sup>i</sup> and around the world began in Doylestown in 1978. The initial event included participants from this congregation, and participation continues on a yearly basis. The walk began at Doylestown United Methodist Church and followed a route through Doylestown Borough.



CROP Walk participants, 1998

Doylestown Presbyterian Church under the Mission and Christian Education Committees played a major role over the years in the Central Bucks CROP Walk, along with other churches. There have been as many as 250 intergenerational walkers completing the seven-mile trek (reduced to one mile for older or challenged participants). Seven miles is a reminder that millions of people (mostly women) make a seven-mile journey each day to get potable water. Enthusiasm for this mission project was at its height during the tenure of Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg, who created the incentive of “The Golden Sneaker” award.

World Food Day occurs each year on October 16<sup>th</sup>. In advance of this event, the Mission Committee provides sign-up sheets in which each walker is given a pledge (determined by the donor) for each mile or just an initial donation. David Horn, of Doylestown United Methodist Church, was responsible for the collection of monies with each year raising well over \$1,000. As one Mission Committee member stated, participation in this mission “has a wonderful, communal, ecumenical dimension.”

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<sup>16</sup> This organization was established by 17 Christian denominations in partnership to accomplish together what could not be accomplished alone.

## HEIFER INTERNATIONAL, A/K/A HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

This organization was founded by Dan West with the philosophy “Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.” Their goal is still to end world hunger and poverty. The organization focuses the following: train people to farm using environmentally friendly techniques, operate a business and support their community, help the economic structure of a community that benefits farmers and help women learn leadership skills that will open doors to better education and entrepreneurship.<sup>ii</sup>

Doylestown Presbyterian Church has supported Heifer Project International for many years through various giving opportunities such as Children’s Vacation Bible School, Summer Produce Table, Children’s Church School, Advent Alternative Giving and special offerings. Several times, this Church was given the Gift Ark Award, recognizing a monetary gift had been made that enabled the organization to give one heifer, one bull, two water buffalo, two trios of rabbits, two flocks of chickens, two llamas, two mules, two pigs, two camels, two hives of bees, two donkeys, two flocks of geese, two trios of ducks and two trios of guinea pigs where they were needed.



Heifers from Heifer International

Two special events occurred in relation to Heifer Project International. Page McBrier wrote the book, *Beatrice’s Goat*, telling the story of a Ugandan girl who lives in poverty and how her life is changed when her family receives a goat through Heifer Project International. In 2004, Beatrice Biiri, the subject of the book, came and spoke to the Church school about her story. She stayed following her presentation and signed copies of the book.



Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg with Beatrice Biiri

In the second event, Associate Pastor Chris Via led a trip in 2005 for Church youth and their families to Heifer Project International Learning Center at Overlook Farm in Massachusetts. The purpose of the Farm was to educate participants about world hunger, poverty and solutions to these problems.

## **ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING**

This ecumenical relief effort demonstrates Christ's love to communities around the world suffering the effects of disaster, conflict and economic hardship. It was founded in 1950 after an ad hoc committee was formed to organize aid to support various campaigns of American churches to assist areas devastated by World War II.

One Great Hour of Sharing continues to sponsor projects in over 100 countries, including the United States and Canada. Beginning in approximately 1955, Doylestown Presbyterian Church has participated annually in a special offering and was named a Bread for the World Covenant Church. Within the Presbyterian Church (USA), the outreach is threefold: help in time of natural disasters, food assistance and empowerment of the poor and oppressed. These responses are done while treating people as brothers and sisters of God's family.

The programs of One Great Hour of Sharing work with ecumenical and Presbyterian agencies to address issues of hunger and poverty, as well as projects suggested and controlled by the people who know the issues they face and how best to resolve them.<sup>iii</sup> The partnership has worked through faith to heal a suffering world to make a difference. In 1979, the financial support to One Great Hour of Sharing's important goals was \$9,118. This amount had risen to \$21,892 in 1997.

## **BREAD FOR THE WORLD**

Bread for the World,<sup>iv</sup> headquartered in Washington, D.C., is an interdenominational movement of Christian citizens focusing on hunger issues here in the United States and throughout the world. Bread for the World does not distribute food. Members use their influence as citizens to support national policies that will meet the needs of the hungry and address those problems and situations that cause hunger.

Doylestown Presbyterian Church is a covenant member of Bread for the World under the Mission Committee and funds are designated yearly to support this organization. The Committee makes it possible for Church members to write letters to influence their members of Congress to change national policies and help people suffering from hunger. Its effectiveness was proven in 1972 when Congress established WIC, the “Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children,” which has continued.

Through *The Tidings* and Minutes for Mission, the Mission Committee provides information to the congregation of this mission, and after worship on a given Sunday, a designated area is provided along with all information needed to correspond with their representatives in Congress.

In the words of a Mission Committee member, “Articulating the Christian response to the politics of the day was often impactful and moving for members, impacting decisions by government that includes Judeo-Christian values, was a benefit to their efforts. Sharing the response was enlightening and witnessing the effectiveness of programs and policies was fulfilling.”

## **BRIDGING THE GAP AFRICA**

This organization was founded by Harmon Parker in 1997 in response to the need for walking bridges across rivers to enable natives in Kenya to cross safely and reach medical care and markets for crops.<sup>v</sup> In order to cross rivers, native women risked drowning or attack by crocodiles. This organization was identified by members of a men’s Bible study led by Rev. John Weatherhogg. His friend David McCallister grew up in the Congo and had spoken to the study group about visiting different organizations in Kenya. David McCallister introduced Church members Phil Herman, Cameron Craig and Tom Richards to Bridging the Gap Africa, and a mission trip was organized for this volunteer group to assist in the construction of two bridges. Subsequently, a second volunteer group composed of eight individuals traveled to Kenya to help build two additional bridges.

According to its mission statement, Bridging the Gap Africa believes that marginalized African communities should not suffer from the dangers posed by impassable rivers. Footbridges prevent drowning and ensure safe, uninterrupted access to education, healthcare, and economic opportunity. Bridging the Gap Africa builds bridges that save lives.





Left to right: Ben Crooke, Phil Herman, Jim Laser, Scott Blore, Katie Herring, Tom Richards and Charlie Sweet

## CEPAD

CEPAD (the Council of Protestant Churches of Nicaragua) was founded in 1972 at a gathering of representatives from eight denominations who responded to a call for help from Dr. Gustavo Parajon, the organization's founder, following the 1972 earthquake. The goal of this meeting was originally emergency assistance and later expanded to include infrastructure and community development in Nicaragua. The organization has grown to include 70 denominations and churches. During this period, Nicaragua suffered from the eruption of a volcano, a hurricane, a devastating earthquake and then the overthrow of the dictatorial government.

CEPAD has been challenged to overcome natural disasters and wars, working to help displaced people and for literacy and reconciliation, fostering dialogue with government authorities and contributing to peace in Nicaragua. The needs of the Nicaraguan people have changed over the years, and CEPAD currently models teaching rather than handouts and giving people the tools to sustain themselves and their families. CEPAD provides training to farmers and educational opportunities for young people, supports families and immigrants, helps communities organize and strengthens pastoral leadership.<sup>vi</sup>

In 2010, Rev. Keith Roberts, James Laser and Arthur V. Shull traveled to Managua and then on to Nueva Guinea and Matagalpa where CEPAD worked to evaluate its potential inclusion in the mission portion of the Bridging the Generations capital campaign. The group witnessed the educational work that was being done and how it enriched the lives of the people. They reported to the congregation upon their return, and Doylestown Presbyterian Church continued financial support to this organization under the mission portion of Bridging the Generations.

## **KENYA WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE**

The Kenya WASH program of World Vision International (a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families and their communities worldwide<sup>vii</sup>) seeks to improve water and hygiene to better the lives of people where only 25% of the population has access to potable water. Under the mission portion of the Forward Together! capital campaign, Doylestown Presbyterian Church had the opportunity to offer the financial resources to drill a borehole well and provide a water pump and pumphouse to supply a community water system. The installation of this equipment enabled World Vision to work to empower the community to embrace a culture of potable water, teach them to maintain the pump and water system and generate income necessary for repairs as needed.<sup>viii</sup>

## **DISCOVERY SERVICE PROJECTS**

This organization was founded in 1987 by the Rev. Rowland L. Carlson and his wife, Barbara, sponsored by Rolling Hills United Methodist Church, following a trip to South Africa and Kenya to visit the mission work of family and friends. The Carlsons felt compelled to aid missionary and humanitarian organizations in developing countries, as well as in the southern United States.

The first project was to build a home for a blind woman in Appalachia, followed by a stone addition to a media building on the campus of a Bible school in Kericho, Kenya. Discovery Service Projects has since completed projects in Cancun, Cozumel, Valladolid and Merida, Mexico, as well as Belize, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras and Malawi, Africa.<sup>ix</sup>

Interfaith volunteers have traveled for a week or more during the winter, ranging in number from four to 142 and coming from as many as 17 states and four countries. They have helped build chapels, hostels, a home for the elderly, clinics, cisterns, hospitals, schools, a day care center, several community educational facilities, a hurricane shelter, homes for missionaries and homes for hurricane victims in Mexico. Spring projects have included repair of homes of the elderly damaged by hurricanes in South Carolina and homes of victims of Hurricane Katrina in Mississippi. The first group from this Church joined a project in Costa Rica in 2014, working under local foremen doing everything from laying bricks and concrete blocks to chipping out stone for a cistern and a septic tank, to sanding and varnishing cabinets for kitchens and conducting sewing classes for women and girls.

Projects are chosen based on the greatest need where there is dependable, ongoing leadership, proximity to an airport, low-cost lodging and available ground transportation. Volunteers pay their own expenses, and contributions from friends, churches and other organizations pay for materials which are purchased in each country.

The Carlsons served as directors from 1987 until his death in 2006. Since that time a board of directors has been elected to take over leadership of Discovery Service Projects.

## MISSION TO THE NATION

### SUNSET GAP CLOTHING DRIVE

In June of 1972, Rev. Don Campbell led Church youth on a mission trip to the Sunset Gap Community Center, near Newport, Tennessee.<sup>x</sup> The Center provided essential services to a remote and impoverished region of the southern Appalachian Mountains. On the 1972 trip, Church youth staffed various activities at the Center, which included working at the Thrift Store. It is believed that this was the start of an association with Sunset Gap that has lasted over 35 years.

By the early 1980s, Doylestown Presbyterian Church was active with clothing drives to benefit the Thrift Store. In 1981, Rev. Robert (Bob) K. Davis, Director of the Center, was listed as a missionary along with his wife, Kaye. At that time, Rev. Davis visited Doylestown Presbyterian Church and spoke with members about the work of the Center and the challenges of Appalachian life. He brought quilts made by the women of Sunset Gap, which sold out quickly.



Arthur V. Shull and his mother, Mary Shull, help to pack boxes for the Sunset Gap Clothing Drive, at the front of Andrews Hall in May of 1989.

Initially, donations for the Thrift Store were boxed by Church volunteers and mailed via the United States Postal Service, at significant expense. In 1980, Elder Jay Belding offered the services of a truck and driver from Associated Production Services, Inc. to transport the items to Sunset Gap. This arrangement continued until our support of the Thrift Store ended in 2011. This Church paid for the fuel for the trips, which included an arduous drive up a mountain road.

Each year, a request was made to the congregation for donations and for volunteers. An article in the May 1984 *Tidings* read, “Clothing is going to be sent to our Tennessee Missionary Bob Davis. Good time for Spring Cleaning! The Mission Committee will be accepting clothes between the hours of 8 and 11 on Saturday, May 5 in the entrance of Andrews Hall. Sorting and packing will be done in the Nursery.” As the project progressed over the years, donations grew to the point that the Andrews Hall gym was needed for sorting and packing. Boy Scouts and the Central Bucks East Interact Club joined Church volunteers.

In 1993, it was stated that Doylestown and Allentown Presbyterian Churches supplied over one-half of the clothing sold at the Thrift Store. The cost of fuel to make the trip peaked in 2000 at \$3,200. At the drive’s height in 2002, the Annual Report indicates 20,700 pounds of gently used clothing were shipped to Sunset Gap utilizing a tractor trailer.

In 2011, after a comprehensive budget review, the Mission Committee determined that money spent on fuel could be put to better use, as there were local charities also needing used clothing, and our association with Sunset Gap ended.

## **MISSION TRIPS**

Alternatively called “service projects,” “work trips” and even “vacations with a purpose,” these trips have been integral to the life of the Church and have provided countless hours of help to those in need. Youth and adults have benefitted as well, perspectives were broadened, comfort zones were challenged and individuals were brought together in Christian camaraderie.

From 1984 to 1988, there are no trips on record. However, the Church supported missionaries, as well as individual members who traveled to do mission work. The first record of a group mission trip is in 1989 when Rev. Stuart Dugan led youth to Washington, D.C., to work in a soup kitchen.

Below is a summary of documented trips occurring in the years 1989-2014. On many occasions, youth trips included a multigenerational contingent. Not included are numerous day trips and trips described in other sections of this book.

<b><u>Year</u></b>	<b><u>Location</u></b>	<b><u>Description</u></b>
1989	Washington, D.C.	Youth – serving the homeless and hungry: A group of youth and their chaperones worked with McKenna’s Wagon, a mobile soup kitchen, to prepare and distribute food to the homeless and hungry. The volunteers were housed at the Washington Seminar Center. Visits continued for 15 years.





Youth mission trip led by Rev. Stuart Dugan to Washington, DC<sup>xi</sup>

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| 1990 | Washington, D.C.<br>Philadelphia, Pennsylvania<br>Sumter, South Carolina | Youth – serving the homeless and hungry<br>Youth – refurbishing a home with Habitat for Humanity<br>Hurricane Hugo recovery with Habitat for Humanity |
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Intergenerational group in Sumter, South Carolina

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| 1991 | Sumter, South Carolina<br>Farmington, Maine | Hurricane Hugo recovery<br>Refurbishing homes with Mission  |
| 1992 | Baltimore, Maryland<br>Middlebury, Vermont  | Youth – serving the homeless and hungry<br>Refurbishing homes for Addison County Community Action Group |
| 1993 | Bettendorf, Iowa<br>Washington, D.C.        | Youth – providing assistance after flooding in Iowa<br>Youth – serving the homeless and hungry          |

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| 1994 | Washington, D.C.<br>Irvin, Kentucky      | Youth – serving the homeless and hungry<br>Refurbishing homes with St. Timothy's Mission   |
| 1995 | Beverly, Kentucky                        | In June, Debi Miller was commissioned as a volunteer in mission to Red Bird Mission School and Red Bird Clinic in Beverly, Kentucky. The school and medical center were founded in 1921 to serve the Appalachian region. Her service began in July of 1994 and her primary duty was to teach first grade academic subjects and daily Bible verses (26 beginning with the letters of the alphabet to conclude at the end of the school year). During her year at Red Bird, she also taught Bible School, delivered Meals on Wheels, helped establish a thrift shop/clothing store in Manchester, helped with work camp projects, sorted clothes for Red Bird's clothing store and cut Campbell's soup can labels. |
|      | Washington, D.C.<br>Union, West Virginia | Youth – serving the homeless and hungry<br>Refurbishing homes with Home for the Hills  |
| 1996 | Washington, D.C.<br>Cumberland, Maryland | Youth – serving the homeless and hungry<br>Refurbishing homes with Interfaith Consortium Intervention Housing Program  |
| 1997 | Washington, D.C.<br>Sitka, Alaska        | Youth – serving the homeless and hungry<br>Improving a building at Sheldon Jackson College   |



Left to right: Rev. Nancy Lindell Sautter, Konrad Kroszner, Debi Miller, Jay Smith and Sally Thrane work to paint the swimming pool at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska.

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|      | Dungannon, Virginia | Refurbishing homes with St. Timothy's Episcopal Church |
| 1998 | Washington, D.C.    | Youth – serving the homeless and hungry                |

New York, New York

Confirmation Youth – serving the homeless with St. John the Divine

Montreat, North Carolina

Helping with season opening of the PC(USA) Conference Center

Hurley, Virginia

Refurbishing homes with Committee on Religion



Youth repair a roof in Hurley, Virginia.

1999 Washington, D.C.

Youth – serving the homeless and hungry

New York, New York

Confirmation Youth – serving the homeless with the Cathedral of St. John the Divine

Philadelphia, New York

Refurbishing homes for Ministry in the North Country



Youth mission trip to Philadelphia, New York

2000 Washington, D.C.

Youth – serving the homeless and hungry

Cosby, Tennessee

Refurbishing homes with Sunset Gap



- 2001 Washington, D.C.  
Virginia Beach, Virginia Youth – serving the homeless and hungry  
Building a home with South Hampton Roads Habitat for Humanity



Youth mission trip, Virginia Beach, Virginia

- 2002 Washington, D.C.  
Gary, West Virginia Youth – serving the homeless and hungry  
Refurbishing homes with McDowell Mission
- 2003 Washington, D.C.  
Altoona, Pennsylvania Youth – serving the homeless and hungry  
Refurbishing homes with NORCAM Community Development Association
- 2004 Hollywood, California Meghan Paul-Cook was sponsored with the Hollywood Urban Project (outreach to the impoverished, mostly Hispanic neighborhood of South Hollywood).
- 2004 Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Jeff Cra began working with Disciple Makers (Christian outreach to smaller private schools not served by Campus Crusades). His ministry was working on the campus of Gettysburg College.
- 2004 Montgomery, West Virginia Rebuilding flood-damaged homes with WVA Ministry of Advocacy and Work Camps
- 2005 Washington, D.C.  
Pearlington, Mississippi Youth – serving the homeless and hungry  
Hurricane Katrina recovery
- 2006 Washington, D.C.  
Charleston, South Carolina  
Pearlington, Mississippi Youth – serving the homeless and hungry  
Building homes with Habitat for Humanity  
Hurricane Katrina recovery (two trips)



Participants in 2006 mission trip to Pearlinton

2007	Pearlinton, Mississippi West Virginia	Hurricane Katrina recovery (two trips) Refurbishing homes with WVA Ministry of Advocacy and Work Camps
2008	Pearlinton, Mississippi Hurley, Virginia	Hurricane Katrina recovery Refurbishing homes with Hurley Community Development
2009	Pearlinton, Mississippi Emporia, Virginia	Hurricane Katrina recovery Refurbishing homes
2010	Gallup, New Mexico Gouverneur, New York  Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Building a home with Southwest Indian Foundation Refurbishing homes with Rural Rehab Ministry of the North Country  Youth – Broad Street Ministry, serving homeless and hungry
2011	Gallup, New Mexico Farmington, Maine Olive Tree, Louisiana	Working in the Community Pantry Refurbishing homes with North Parish Housing Ministry Hurricane Katrina recovery with Presbyterian Disaster Assistance
2012	Gallup, New Mexico Schoharie, New York Randolph, West Virginia	Working in the Community Pantry and Hope Garden Hurricane Irene recovery (two trips) Refurbishing homes with the Tyrand Cooperative
2013	Gallup, New Mexico Schoharie, New York Montgomery, West Virginia	Working in the Community Pantry and Hope Garden Hurricane Irene recovery (two trips) Refurbishing homes with Ministry of Advocacy and Workcamps

Doylestown Presbyterian Church generously responded with relief for victims of at least four hurricanes: Hugo, Katrina, Irene and Sandy. Eight trips were coordinated in response to Katrina, an extremely destructive and deadly Category 5 hurricane that caused catastrophic damage to the Gulf Coast, from Florida to Texas during 2005. Landfall occurred at Pearlington, Mississippi, where most of our efforts were concentrated.

## AMERICANS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS

This organization was founded by Connie and Bill Eastburn, members of this Church, in response to the disturbing fact that members of the Navajo Nation were freezing to death in the bitter Southwest winters because of a lack of warm blankets. The first project, a blanket collection, was in 1991. Doylestown Presbyterian Church was the first church to help with the collection and continued to do so for several more years. Because the Mission Committee had supported this effort for many years and visited the Community Pantry in Gallup, New Mexico to see how donations were being used, this Church has adopted several of its mission projects.



Volunteers at Community Pantry, Gallup, New Mexico

Front row, left to right: Bob Vernon, Anne L. Bishop, Susan Rork, Lois McClintock, Alice Vernon and Allen Irwin.

Second row, left to right: Janet Grove, Brian Reiff, Bill Kaiser, Mike Line, Doug McClintock, Mary Lee Reiff, Donna Line, Kim Rainey and Pat Barker

Financial contributions to Americans for Native Americans began in 2005, as well as financial support to the Pantry. Since 2010, Church members have participated in yearly mission trips to Gallup to work in the Pantry. The Mission Committee has supported the Zuni eyeglass program since 2011.

This financial support has fed hundreds of children over weekends through contributions to the Pantry's Food for Kids Backpack program, given the gift of improved sight to countless Zuni children and adults through the eyeglass program through the mission component of the Forward Together! Campaign and provided \$75,000 to build the Pantry's Hope Garden (purchased the cistern for the Garden in 2011), which yields food for its clients as well as teaches them gardening skills.

## **MISSION TO INNER CITY CHURCHES/SCHOOLS/MISSIONS**

### **INNER CITY SCHOOLS**

In 1963, a relationship was established with the John Greenleaf Whittier School, an elementary school at 27<sup>th</sup> and Clearfield Streets in North Philadelphia, by several members of this congregation, guided by Rev. Thomas Goslin. Also, Dee Hyman of the Whittier School and Rev. Ernest Moritz had a long-standing relationship. Rev. Moritz had been pastor at the First Schwenkfelder Church at 30<sup>th</sup> and Cumberland Streets in North Philadelphia. The two developed a deep friendship and a commitment on the part of Rev. Moritz to inner city schools.

On December 22, 1988, the school was formally adopted by this Church. Under the mission budget, \$2,500 was allocated annually to the Whittier School's Home and School Association. Donations of clothing, home repair and furnishings were also provided. This grew to aid in the purchase of supplies and funding for teachers' aides.



Whittier School children at the Yerkes farm in 1999

The relationship with Whittier continued to grow, and, in 1992, two families with children at the school were helped, one financially and both with furniture to improve their living conditions. Over many years, various needs of the school were met, including supplies for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets in 1992, hosting children for a "Fresh Air Weekend,"



donating books to the school library and participating in the school's "Giant Steps" reading program. Beginning in 1997, a picnic was scheduled to bring the Whittier children for a day in the country on a working farm. That year, the picnic was held at the Haldeman family farm, but in 1998 it was moved to the Yerkes family farm.

In 1998, support for Whittier continued and an auction was held to raise scholarship funds and participation in a special Book Week event, as well as making Whittier one of the beneficiaries at Christmas of the Advent Alternative Giving Tree. The next year, the format of the picnic was modified and a tour of Delaware Valley College was followed by a picnic and recreation at Kids' Castle in Central Park, Doylestown Township. This format continued into 2000. The picnic resumed in 2002 at Delaware Valley College's Roth Living Farm Museum, but that was the last time the event would be held. Support continued for Whittier from Alternative Giving through 2005, but the relationship was discontinued at that point.



Bethel Center children at the Haldeman family farm

A relationship with the Bethel Presbyterian Church Center in Philadelphia was established in approximately 1971, and picnics were held yearly at the farm of Joyce and Harold Haldeman. Children from the Bethel Center would enjoy a day of crafts, games, face painting, picnic lunches, hayrides and farm tours. In June of 1985, approximately 85 adults and children attended. These picnics continued for many years. However, in 1992 attendance at the picnics began to decrease, and the picnic excursions ended in 1995.

Beginning in 2011, a partnership was formed with Hunting Park Christian Academy, a faith-based school (kindergarten through 8th grade), as part of the mission portion of the Bridging the Generations capital campaign for the expansion of Andrews Hall. Funds were provided toward the purchase of computers as well as assistance for their mission of educating and nurturing at-risk children. Support continued under the Forward Together! capital campaign and scholarships were provided for four students. These scholarships will continue until 2022 when these children will graduate. Support also continued under the Advent Alternative Giving Tree and through donations to Good Stuff Thrift (an organization also supporting Hunting Park). This partnership continues.



## **BROAD STREET MINISTRY AND KITCHEN PROJECT**

Broad Street Ministry was established in May of 2005 in the former Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church at 315 South Broad Street, Philadelphia by Rev. William Golderer, a Presbyterian minister and native of the Philadelphia area. Broad Street Ministry is located across the street from the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts, offering an ideal location to provide for those who experience “chronic scarcity,” the need for housing, a meal, healthcare and even a mailing address.

The initial involvement of Doylestown Presbyterian Church began in 2008 when a group of youth attended a week-long youth immersion program. Youth and their leaders began, on occasion, attending the Sunday evening worship, which was followed by a meal. Groups and individuals have continued to serve meals, work in the clothing closet or help in the mail program.

Broad Street Ministry served 1,000 guests each week, but the kitchen that was built in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century was inadequate, although a walk-in freezer and refrigerator were installed in space that had previously been the pastor’s office. This installation greatly increased storage capacity for donated and fresh food. Fifteen percent of undesignated gifts under the Bridging the Generations capital campaign were designated toward mission. Under this program, the first mission project was a complete renovation of the kitchen. Doylestown Presbyterian Church joined Broad Street Ministry and fulfilled their dream of a revitalized kitchen and our goal of mission.

While the kitchen renovation was a one-time effort under the Bridging the Generations capital campaign, Doylestown Presbyterian Church continued its relationship by providing occasional volunteers and continuing financial support of the Breaking Bread program. This program is open to anyone who enters Broad Street Ministry, allowing guests to enjoy a nutritious meal and build trust and fellowship, and providing increased opportunities for them to access the services Broad Street Ministry offers.

The Presbytery of Philadelphia dissolved the congregation of Chambers-Wylie in 2000. However, Broad Street Ministry continued to find its way. The building is more active than it has been in years. Needs are increasing within the center city population, and Broad Street Ministry provides a link between those in need and those who are able to help.

## **THE OTHER CARPENTER**

The Other Carpenter, founded in 2001 by David Heaton of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, is a home repair program serving the Parkside and Belmont communities of West Philadelphia, providing assistance to low-income to moderate-income homeowners. The mission of The Other Carpenter is to assist those struggling to make repairs. Volunteers work with The Other Carpenter and the homeowners. The work includes repair and replacement of doors, windows, stairs and closets, painting floors, walls and ceilings, minor plumbing, electrical and roofing jobs, weatherization, etc. Repairs on average cost about \$1,000 and require 100 working hours. By 2012, this organization had completed approximately 700 projects.

In addition to training people in housing skills and home maintenance, The Other Carpenter hired three to four trainees to work in its program. Individuals earn a wage and learn to give back to the community. The trainees are then assisted in finding jobs in the field. The Other Carpenter has also opened its classes in home repair to the public and to seniors at the local senior center.

Doylestown Presbyterian Church became involved with this organization as part of Men's Ministries in 2009, when a work party was assembled to make repairs to homes of people unable to afford them. The mission of the work parties was to improve and make homes safer and more accessible for the residents. The residents provided some of the cost of materials and were present while the work was being done, enhancing opportunities for fellowship. The affiliation with this program continued until 2012.

## **MISSION TO OUR COMMUNITY**

### **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

During the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Meyer Hostetter (1938-1957), the Doylestown group of Alcoholics Anonymous, started by two gentlemen, began meeting in the church's sacristy two times a week starting in 1950. In those early days a step meeting was held on Monday and a speaker meeting on Friday. Meetings were sometimes held in private homes until additional groups were formed. Wednesday's meeting was a two-speaker night, and a beginner's meeting was added on Fridays.

As the history of the group states, the members had to walk through the graveyard to enter the church, and many felt this was a significant reminder of what the alternative to sobriety held for them.<sup>xii</sup> When the Education Building was remodeled and renamed Andrews Hall,<sup>17</sup> the additional classroom space provided the group with a meeting room that they continue to use.

The various meetings have experienced changes that required the members to make decisions that impacted everyone attending. A smoke eater was installed in the meeting room in 1982. However, in 1989, the group decided to go smoke free in the meeting room. An air conditioner was installed in 1990, providing much-needed relief to the meeting during the summer months.

Other Doylestown meetings have begun and now total 32 local sessions. However, all of them have developed from the group that originated at this Church. The program expanded to eight meetings per week held in Andrews Hall including step meetings, discussion meetings, and beginner's and young people's meetings among others. The group celebrates its anniversary every year with a dinner in Fellowship Hall on the second Friday in November.

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<sup>17</sup> Dr. Andrews served this Church from 1831 to 1881. More information about Dr. Andrews can be found in *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*.

## MEALS ON WHEELS

The Women's Voluntary Service, later the Royal Voluntary Service, was established in the United Kingdom in 1938 to provide food, drink and care that was needed to the elderly and infirm. That grew into Meals on Wheels (a term first used in the United Kingdom in 1943), which today provides meals to homebound elderly and infirm here in Bucks County and across the United States.<sup>xiii</sup> In the 1960s, as many state-operated institutions that housed the needy and mentally ill closed, community-based organizations and programs to support special needs grew more locally. The Older Americans Act of 1965 provided federal support for these community-based, comprehensive services for the elderly, and in 1972 this Act was amended to provide a national nutrition program for seniors.<sup>xiv</sup>

The first home-delivered meal program in the United States began in Philadelphia in January of 1954. Daily deliveries to seniors and shut-ins who did not require hospitalization included a hot meal for lunch, a cold sandwich for dinner, milk and various side dishes such as soup, fruit cocktail or pudding, pretty much the same as current meal deliveries. This service helped keep people independent by providing nourishment that met daily dietary requirements. Ohio, New York and California joined Pennsylvania with this service in the 1950s, and gradually the idea spread across the entire country, so today more than two million volunteers support more than 2,000 community-based senior nutrition organizations throughout the country. Meals on Wheels America is headquartered in Arlington, Virginia. However, most Meals on Wheels programs operate independently at the county or local level.<sup>xv</sup>

Meals on Wheels of Central Bucks County was begun in 1972 by the Visiting Nurses of Doylestown Hospital. From 1975 to 1989, Meals on Wheels operated out of 432 Maple Avenue before moving to another location in the basement of 252 Belmont Avenue in 1989. Overseen by a Board of Directors, it operates with two part-time paid employees. Gertrude Cunnane initiated the Coordinator position for Meals on Wheels and remained in it for many years, and some 300 volunteers work Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., serving Doylestown and surrounding boroughs and townships.<sup>xvi</sup>

Each weekday, four volunteers meet in the Meals on Wheels room early in the morning to prepare insulated trays with sandwiches and hot food for delivery. Working in pairs, 20 drivers visit 55-75 clients along ten routes that extend throughout a ten-mile radius around Doylestown. The daily fee of \$8.00 covers 75% of the cost of the meals; the remaining 25% is covered entirely by donations from civic organizations, corporations, foundations, houses of worship and individuals, with no government assistance as stipulated by the founding board.<sup>xvii</sup>

Subsidies for clients are available as needed and as determined by the Meals on Wheels Board of Directors. When particularly severe weather is forecast, Blizzard Bags are delivered with canned soup, crackers, juice, oatmeal and other staples that will provide basics for a few days. Board members purchase these supplies, and volunteers, sometimes including Boy and Girl Scout troops, pack them.<sup>xviii</sup>

Although many of its volunteers have been loyal for years, Meals on Wheels is a fluid organization that operates with changing sources of income, and changing volunteers on the board, in the kitchen and behind the wheels, and it has become a staple of the community that continues to attract people who want to help others and make their community a good place to live.



Left to right: Verna Bishop, Libby Willard, Jodi Stough, Cliff Clymer and Lynn VanPelt participate in a Meals on Wheels food packing.

Doylestown Presbyterian Church began supporting Meals on Wheels in the 1980s and has continued its financial support.

## **CARE & SHARE THRIFT SHOPPES**

Care & Share Thrift Shoppes started in 1975 and later became an independent non-profit organization governed by a board of directors. It is a part of the Mennonite Central Committee Thrift Shop network, a group of shops that support the mission of the Mennonite Central Committee to provide water, food, shelter and education where needed. It also promotes peace and justice. Leadership, contributions and a strong volunteer commitment were all provided by surrounding churches from the Franconia Mennonite Conference, Eastern District Conference and Brethren in Christ Churches. The money spent at Care & Share becomes a “gift to the world” through the Mennonite Central Committee, and over 14 million dollars has been donated.

In 2007, a representative of Care & Share approached the Doylestown Presbyterian Church Mission Committee to explain the needs of their stores and volunteer requirements. In 2008, the Care & Share initiative was launched through the Mission Committee. Elder Dianne Mill, a member of Session at that time, became the coordinator and contact for volunteers who would work for four hours on every third Friday. Dianne continued as the coordinator until the hiring of a Mission and Community Outreach Director by the Church.

## **LIFE ABUNDANT, INC.**

Life Abundant is a ministry inspired by Psalm 142:7 (NRSV), “Bring me out of prison, so that I may give thanks to your name.” and is dedicated to serving inmates of the Bucks County Correctional Facility.<sup>xix</sup> The volunteers meet with inmates one-on-one and in groups to enable them to re-enter society.

This ministry was established by Rev. Mel Swanson, who had been visiting the prison on a weekly basis. Rev. Swanson was distressed to discover there was little follow-through for discipling prisoners. A meeting was arranged with representatives of interested churches by the prison chaplain, Rev. Nicolaos Tsianiklides. Life Abundant was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1978 and, from its inception, has worked to befriend, instruct and guide men and women who respond to the Christian message and indicate a desire to improve their lives by following the example and teachings of Jesus Christ. Volunteers mentor, lead Bible studies, conduct church services for women and lead co-dependency classes and Celebrate Recovery groups. The foundation of this ministry is mentoring men and women in prison as well as after release and connecting ex-offenders to local churches.

Doylestown Presbyterian Church has been supporting this ministry since 1991, and the Household Handlers ministry played a vital role in providing furniture for families and single individuals.<sup>18</sup>

## **FISH**

FISH is an organization that provides emergency assistance of food, heating oil, shelter, clothing and transportation to those most in need in Bucks County when no other timely assistance is available. It serves nine municipalities within the Central Bucks School District. The name is a translation of the ancient Greek word for fish (*ichthus*).<sup>19</sup>

This organization was founded in 1973 when a group gathered in the meeting room at Salem United Church of Christ in Doylestown. It was decided to form a chapter of FISH to provide emergency one-time help. Doylestown Presbyterian Church was represented at that meeting by Robert Grater, who became Vice President of the chapter. An answering service was established to receive calls from individuals who were in need. A volunteer receives calls from the answering service on a daily basis and, if warranted, arranges for the assistance that was being requested. FISH is recommended by various local social service agencies to their clients and has developed connections with providers of goods.

Doylestown Presbyterian Church has contributed financially, helping the organization provide important assistance to those facing crisis situations. Additionally, during the summer

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<sup>18</sup> More information about Household Handlers may be found later in this text.

<sup>19</sup> This representation of a fish is interpreted as an acrostic from the Greek *Iēsous Christos th eou hyios s ōtēr* meaning Jesus Christ Son of God Savior.

months, when Church members had an abundance of produce from their own gardens, it was made available on a table set up in the Churchyard and cash donations collected for the produce were given to FISH.

## **BLOOD DRIVES**

The American Red Cross, founded in 1881 by Clara Barton and a group of her acquaintances, began its National Blood Donor Service in 1941 to collect blood for the U.S. military and in 1948 began its National Blood Program for civilians.

By 1984, the Red Cross was conducting blood drives at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The July drive that year was held at First Baptist Church, Doylestown, but in October and December, blood drives organized by Carol Pratt, who served as coordinator from 1979 to 1995, were held in the Fellowship Hall. Generally, there were blood drives in April, July, October and December, with July's being held at First Baptist and the others being held at this Church. Volunteer phone callers, a dozen or so, encouraged donations. In the years for which there are statistics in the Annual Reports and *The Tidings*, July was the slowest month and December usually the most active, with 1993 leading at 139 donors.

In the mid-1990s, an effort was made to contact every member of the Church as the donor count was diminishing. Funds became available to provide for a babysitter to accommodate parents. Various coordinators in ensuing years attempted to revive the blood drives, but by 2000 sign-up schedules were being revamped, and the Red Cross was providing snacks for children in the nursery. At this point there were three drives per year.

In 2003, Christian Health Ministries, under whose authority Red Cross blood drives fell, became a full committee of Session, and blood drives continued but at a diminished pace, in February, May and October. Blood drives were discontinued in 2011-2012, as the Church turned its attention toward construction and renovations to its buildings. Since blood drives had increased at other locations in Doylestown and as Aid for Friends and Code Blue grew, other priorities prevailed.

## **BUCKS COUNTY HOUSING GROUP**

The Bucks County Housing Group is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to providing housing and related social services to homeless and low-income to moderate-income families in Bucks County. The goal is to address the issues of homelessness, making Bucks County a better place for the less fortunate.<sup>xx</sup>

The first connection to this organization came in 1984 when a shelter was opened in the Doylestown area. A call went out to area churches seeking supplies, funds for their escrow endowment, sponsorship of a unit or child in childcare or adoption of a family.

The Dau family (Church members) had been the sponsor of Apartment #5 of the Doylestown Shelter since approximately 2003. Apartment sponsorship requires providing a welcome basket containing bedding, bath towels, cleaning supplies, some food and special treats every four to six months for families as they move in. Thanksgiving, Easter and Christmas meals are provided, as well as a gift for each family member. The sponsor responsibilities have been shared for many years with Trinity Episcopal Church of Buckingham.

Around 2005, the playground at the Doylestown Shelter fell into disrepair and became unsafe for the resident children. A member of the Housing Group Board of Directors provided funds for a new playset and Laurie Dau researched and ordered a replacement. The Dau family and members of Men's Ministries removed the old set to make room for the replacement.

After Laurie Dau requested that the Church share in those responsibilities with their family, support for the Housing Group began with the donation of backpacks and school supplies for 28 children. In 2008, it was one of the beneficiaries of the Advent Alternative Giving Tree at Christmas, providing dinners and gifts. There has also been support at the transitional housing shelters in various locations throughout the county, including Doylestown, and at the organization's food pantries. During the fall of 2012, Church members volunteered at food pantries in Doylestown and Penndel. On November 18, 2012, adults and youth packed bags of Thanksgiving food at the Penndel pantry, helping to provide bags to over 400 families. The next day, youth delivered over 300 pounds of food that had been collected by Element and Club 456 to the Doylestown pantry and helped organize and stock the pantry's shelves. The following year, Church members served as Apartment Partners to a family of seven, cleaning the apartment, stocking the cupboards with food and providing bedding, bathroom and kitchen supplies. Volunteers also served to supply and stock the pantries during 2013 and 2014.

## **NURSING HOME CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Originally titled the "Christmas Party for Shut-ins," this program was begun in 1985 and continued each year through 2004. The project involved shuttling individuals to Doylestown Presbyterian Church on a morning in early December and required the hands of many to entertain the guests. This program was immensely enjoyed by local residents, and a variety of entertainment was provided: the Leisure Time Singers, the Country Gentlemen, a troupe from Dance Elite, Doylestown Presbyterian Church's children's choirs, the Love Notes, Birdie the Clown, a magician, juggler Devon Bird and the Young at Heart Tambourine group were some of the entertainers. Santa and Mrs. Claus (for many years portrayed by Church members Stewart and Miriam Montgomery) made special appearances and delighted the guests as the children of the Building Blocks Preschool sat on Santa's lap and gave him their Christmas wish lists. Holiday treats were served, and a carol sing was enjoyed as well.

At its peak, the event was attended by 150 residents and involved 100 volunteers. Sadly, the program was discontinued in 2004 at the request of nursing homes. The timing overlapped

with the beginning of Doylestown Presbyterian Church's Wrapping Presence<sup>20</sup>, which provided a similar experience for residents at the nursing homes.



Stewart and Miriam Montgomery as Santa and Mrs. Claus visit with the children at the 1995 event.

## TOP OF THE TOWN QUILTERS

Top of the Town Quilters was founded on October 23, 1989 by Helen Doner, Anna Mercer and Denise Pierson and has enjoyed many years of friendship, camaraderie and good times. This multid denominational group's name is derived from its first meeting location: Andrews Hall Room 204, which has a bank of large windows, giving a panoramic view of the western side of Doylestown.

This group applied the metaphor of the remnant in its mission. A remnant is a piece of cloth left after the rest has been used. As the Christian church has also applied this metaphor, the church is the remnant of God's activity in our world.

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<sup>20</sup> More information about Wrapping Presence may be found later in this text.





Top of the Town Quilters working on an early project in 1991. Left to right: Arlene Newman, Anita McNichol, Cathy Stevens, Helen Doner, Mary Cianciarulo and Becky Larsen

The group met twice weekly for 20 years and subsequently split into two groups, meeting Mondays (coordinated by Rosalie Burtis) and Thursdays (coordinated by Becky Larsen). Working on commission, the groups refurbished and completed old quilts, as well as crafted new quilts. Monies collected were donated to a charity, usually involving women's and children's services, hospitals or food pantries. At least 200 quilts have been crafted, generating \$25,000 in donations.



Left to right: Anna Mercer, Arlene Newman, Anita McNichol, Frances Lund, Doris Kodikian, Helen Doner, unknown, Becky Larsen, Helen Hockman and Cathy Stevens



Dr. Barger's farewell quilt, designed by Sandy Burford, appliqued and assembled by Church members and quilted by the Top of the Town Quilters. The quilt was on frame from June to October 2000.

## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF BUCKS COUNTY

Habitat for Humanity's mission statement says, "Seeking to put God's love into action, Habitat for Humanity brings people together to build homes, communities and hope." Its vision is "A world where everyone has a decent place to live." To achieve its mission and vision, Habitat for Humanity partners with local volunteers and those in need, to build or improve a home, receiving an affordable mortgage and helping individuals build a better life for their family.

In 1990, Habitat for Humanity of Bucks County was founded, incorporated and inaugurated. Dave Dickson, a Mission Committee member, and several other Doylestown Presbyterian Church members were instrumental in its foundation. The founding Board of Directors consisted of Dave Dickson, President, Brian Reiff, Vice President, Richard Helms, Treasurer, David Zipf, George Carr and Ed and Lois Neff.

In January of 1990, the same year as Habitat's founding, the Mission Committee initiated sponsorship of the organization and contributed \$100. The Committee included funding for Habitat as a line item in the 1991 budget, and that financial commitment has continued. The commitment to Habitat for Humanity has gone far deeper than financial. Members of this Church have since participated in many building projects.

In July of 1990, an intergenerational group followed Rev. Dugan to Sumter, South Carolina to aid in recovery from Hurricane Hugo through Habitat.<sup>21</sup> That same year, 50 members and friends volunteered time to assist with a project on Stiles Street in West Philadelphia. In January of 1992, Habitat began a home rehabilitation in Bristol Township, and by June dedications were scheduled for two additional houses. Workdays continued on houses on Pond and Wood Streets, Atkins Avenue, Spruce Street and others in Bristol. On May 16, 1998, this Church was honored at the first Volunteer Recognition Dinner at Morrisville Presbyterian Church for its commitment. Doug McClintock accepted the award and Lois Neff was recognized for her work as Volunteer Coordinator for Habitat.

In January of 1999, District III Presbyterian Churches (including this Church) took responsibility for renovation of a more than 100-year-old house on Wood Street for Peggy Kindt and her children. She made an introductory visit on January 24<sup>th</sup>. The home was completed and dedicated on February 12, 2000. There was a celebration and dinner at Morrisville Presbyterian Church.

In May of 2001, Session approved a commitment to raise funds and participate in the building of townhouses in Trumbauersville, Bucks County, a section of which would become known as Emerald Hollow. The fundraising goal was \$98,000, consisting of \$80,000 for the construction costs, a tithe of \$8,000 for an affiliate Habitat for Humanity chapter in Central America (which sum was adequate for the construction of two to four houses) and \$10,000 dedicated to support two mission teams to work on those houses for one week each. Groundbreaking at Emerald Hollow took place on November 1, 2001, and the site was cleared, roads laid, foundations started and trenches dug for sewer lines. Workdays began in April, and the house was completed in 2002. A second house was begun in April of 2005 with a pledge made to raise \$88,000 toward the cost of construction and a tithe to Bucks County's sister affiliate in Valle de Santiago, Mexico. The pledge also included sending work teams to aid in the construction of the home.

On Friday, November 21, 2014, Doylestown Presbyterian Church received the 2014 "Spirit of Habitat" award in recognition of the many years this Church has supported Habitat, as part of regular mission outreach and as part of the mission component of the Forward Together! capital campaign. The dinner took place at Manor House at Commonwealth in Horsham and the award was accepted by Erin Rizk, Director of Mission and Community Outreach.

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<sup>21</sup> This trip had been planned separately from the establishment of Habitat for Humanity of Bucks County that had happened earlier in the year and was planned by Rev. Stuart Dugan to establish relationships between youth and adults. The initial desire was to go to Charleston, but there was adequate help in that area but not enough for Sumter so that became the destination.



Work crew at Habitat project in Trumbauersville, 2002

## LAP BLANKET PROJECT

The Lap Blanket Project was organized in 1991 by Doris Kodikian. The idea was generated when Doris served as Deacon, and, in the early days, Deacons worked on the blankets. From donated yarn, hundreds of unique and cheerful blankets have been knitted and crocheted for homebound persons, nursing homes, medical facilities and infants of teen parents. To craft a lap blanket, individual squares are knit or crocheted, gathered and pieced together into a cohesive design, which is then finished with crochet. Originating from many hands and geographic locations, over 500 warm lap blankets have been crafted with care.



Colorful gifts crafted by the Lap Blanket Project



## AID FOR FRIENDS/GIFTS OF WARMTH

Aid for Friends was founded in 1974 by Rita Ungaro-Sciavone with little more than an extra serving from her family's dinner. Through her work with the Frankford YWCA, she learned that the need to provide meals for the homebound was much greater than her ability to meet it, so she enlisted the help of her home church, St. Jerome Church, and members of the YWCA. This ministry has grown from one parish in Northeast Philadelphia to more than 200 churches, synagogues and community meal centers.<sup>xxi</sup>

Work with the organization began in 1992, when Elder Alberta (Berta) Duncan and Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg attended a Presbytery meeting where the Aid for Friends founder spoke. They were inspired to learn more about potentially supporting this ministry at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Rev. Weatherhogg, Berta Duncan, Mary Lee Reiff, Marne Dietterich, Naomi Darville, Mary Danzis and Irene Remphrey formed a steering committee and, after visiting Newtown Presbyterian Church and learning about their work, decided to begin packing meals at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The program became operational in January of 1993 under the sponsorship of Women's Ministries.

During 1994 and 1995, funds from Church members and the Jack Mowen Memorial Golf Outing were raised to purchase commercial refrigeration and freezer equipment dedicated for use by Aid for Friends. The program flourished. As a special event each January, packing happened during the Martin Luther King Day of Service sponsored by the Faith Action Group of Central Bucks Healthier Community. Church youth and Scouts also participate in making breakfast bags for Aid for Friends clients, including a personal note.



December 1992 Aid for Friends food packing  
Left to right: Naomi Darville, Audrey McCrea, Mary Danzis, Mary Lee Reiff,  
Ruby Feild, Berta Duncan and Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg

In 1995, Gifts of Warmth (a collection of afghans, sweaters, robes, personal items and slippers) were added to benefit Aid for Friends clients during holidays. The program continued to flourish.



A typical Aid for Friends meal

All of the food is donated by Church members. Cooking is done in homes and packing occurs on the third Tuesday of each month in the Andrews Hall kitchen. Doylestown Presbyterian Church volunteers also deliver meals to client-friends. Since Aid for Friends' inception, it is estimated that 73,500 meals and 5,500 containers of soup have been made for people in need, with many volunteers enjoying the gift of fellowship in service to others. Each year, approximately 70 volunteers are involved with the program and are treated to a soup and salad luncheon in November.



Presbyterian Women members at a cooking demonstration for Aid for Friends  
Left to right: Dianne Mill, unknown, Barbara Belding, Holly Mullin, Amy Deeter, Anne L. Bishop, Trish Tater and Lori Christenson

## **LOVE IN ACTION/NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE**

In 1992, Rev. Billy Graham brought his Crusade to Philadelphia and challenged all churches to develop new programs in keeping with the concept of Christian love. At the request of Dr. Barger, a committee was formed to develop such a program under the leadership of Ed and Lois Neff. After several meetings, a program later called “Love in Action” was proposed to bring the needs of individuals to the attention of the congregation and to ask for help to fulfill those needs.

After Session approval, the program was announced and information was placed in the pew racks, published in weekly bulletins and *The Tidings* and publicized from the pulpit. When a need was identified, a member of the committee would rise during the portion of worship reserved for concerns and prayer requests and describe the need. Committee members would station themselves at the stairwell landings to collect donations or take information on offers. Financial contributions often exceeded the need, and the excess funds were banked for future needs. Many requests were fulfilled and, if they were filled from the designated account, the need and that it was met were announced to the congregation. The outreach of this committee extended outside the congregation of Doylestown Presbyterian Church to friends and acquaintances of members.

Monetary assistance was also provided for rent and travel expenses. Furniture and bedding were provided to families and, in some cases, personal services such as music lessons.

Love in Action continued through 2006 and during that time collected approximately \$400,000, not including the goods and time also donated, all of which was given to people in need.

## **WRAPPING PRESENCE®**

This ministry was founded to assist residence-bound senior citizens living in nursing homes and assisted care facilities. These individuals are no longer able to participate in Christmas preparations or gift-giving, providing joy and dignity at holiday time. Gifts, wrapping supplies, cookies, handmade door decorations and even Santa come to them in early December. The inspiration for Wrapping Presence was the mother of Church member and Elder Marne Kies Dietterich. Marne witnessed a sadness in her mother who could no longer get out to choose the gifts she wanted to give to her family. Marne’s father had passed away some years prior, and her mother passed away in 1995. In December of that year, Marne approached the staff at Heritage Towers,<sup>22</sup> a multi-level senior residence, to see if there were residents who would enjoy “shopping” for their family members. Using money Marne would have spent for her mother, six residents received the first gifts from Wrapping Presence.

In 2000, the Session of Doylestown Presbyterian Church learned of this ministry and provided a church home and sponsorship to Wrapping Presence. During the first few years, classrooms in Andrews Hall were used for storage of gifts, handmade door decorations and

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<sup>22</sup> Subsequently, Heritage Towers was renamed Wesley Enhanced Living.



corsages. As the ministry grew, the Church offered the use of a small building it owned at 109 Mechanics Street for storage.

This ministry expanded from the six original residents of Heritage Towers to over 1,000 individuals in 18 nursing homes in the Doylestown area. There are also self-sustaining chapters in Illinois and New Jersey, and one that serves the Veterans Administration Hospital in Coatesville, Pennsylvania.



Heritage Towers residents Leola VanValkenburg, Mae Wolf and Henrietta Bell enjoy holiday treats.

Preparations, including crafting sessions and shopping for items, by this interfaith group of 700 volunteers take place all year long. Each December, teams of volunteers go to nursing homes and invite residents to shop at “stores” showcasing new items for gifts for their loved ones. The atmosphere is complete with holiday music, a volunteer portraying Santa, homemade cookies and wrapping buddies to assist residents. Each resident returns to his or her room with wrapped gifts to give, as well as a hand-crafted corsage and a door decoration. This ministry is offered free of charge to the residents through generous donations of gifts, supplies and money from businesses, other charitable organizations and individuals.<sup>xxii</sup> Wrapping Presence has had a ripple effect, warming the hearts of all who participate and encouraging kindness and acts of service to others.



Santa and Marne Dietterich share smiles with a nursing home resident.

## **HOUSEHOLD HANDLERS**

During Worship in 1999, a representative of Love in Action stood up and made a request for a bed for someone in need. A bed was identified, but there was no means to transport the bed to that individual. The following week, a request was made for a vehicle to use for pickup and delivery, and a volunteer came forward with a vehicle and time to meet the need. This led to the formation of a committee consisting of Jim Comber, Dick Mumaugh and Jim Turner. These three requested that Steve Cummings join them. The group met for five weeks, setting goals and objectives and formulating a plan of action to assume the burden of pickup and delivery of needed furnishings.

Transport vehicles were identified, and storage was available in the Church's property at 109 Mechanics Street. Volunteers were recruited, and procedures were established. Furniture was accumulated, obtained from members of the Doylestown Presbyterian Church community who found a way to donate unwanted, unneeded items. As requests were received, including requests from agencies outside of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, they were fulfilled. The space in 109 Mechanics Street soon became insufficient, and the volunteers' vehicles were unable to meet the demands. Expanded storage facilities were located and a pickup truck was donated. A few months later, a van was purchased. Gifts from the Church congregation and friends of the Church covered storage rental and maintenance costs of the van.



Household Handlers van

From 1999 to 2004, approximately 50 volunteers moved more than 5,000 pieces of furniture and furnishings to some 500 families. Household Handlers supported approximately 18 agencies (including the Bucks County Correctional Facility) in the Bucks County area, with an identified market within a 10-15-mile radius of Doylestown. Many deliveries were made to Warminster and Bristol, and most pickups and deliveries were made on weeknights and Saturday mornings.

By 2004, it became clear that the need for this service far exceeded the ability to meet the demand, and younger volunteers to replace the retired and aging volunteers were difficult to find. When the lease on the storage facility expired and no suitable facility could be found, a decision was made to disband. The agencies that had been supported were contacted, and an invitation extended for their clients to take whatever they wanted from the storage facility. Everything that remained (including the vehicles) was donated to Camp Kirkwood. The remaining funds were donated to ROCKmen, and the ministry known as Household Handlers came to an end.

## PRAYER QUILTS

Prayer quilts are crafted for persons facing significant health and life challenges. Part of a national interfaith organization, Prayers & Squares,<sup>xxiii</sup> the chapter here was founded in 2008 by Dot Fabian, who learned of the program through Newtown Presbyterian Church. Later coordinated by Carol Pratt, the process works as follows: persons in need of prayer are identified by loved ones, who notify the Church office. The recipient is then contacted to obtain approval, as well as learn color preferences and interests. Using donated fabric, a unique quilt is designed, pieced, quilted and bound. Each quilt project begins with prayer, and each quilt is completed with a cross and hand-decorated label on the reverse. Heavy thread is then used to take stitches throughout the quilt and, after Sunday worship, members of the congregation are invited to tie knots on the quilt, offering a silent prayer for the recipient. These quilts provide great comfort to the recipients and serve as a testimony to all who see the beautiful quilt.



Knots are tied and prayers raised for the child shown below.



## **BUCKS COUNTY OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL/THE PANTRY AT NEW BRITAIN BAPTIST CHURCH**

The mission of Bucks County Opportunity Council (founded in 1965 as a result of President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty legislation) is to reduce poverty and partner with the community to promote economic self-sufficiency. Their vision is to elevate the awareness of poverty and to create and lead partnerships to make our community a "Bridges out of Poverty" community.

Bucks County Opportunity Council serves low-income individuals in Bucks County through various efforts such as food and home emergency programs, emergency services, volunteer income tax assistance and economic self-sufficiency. The Council is the leading food agency in Bucks County, providing publicly and privately donated food to over 60 food pantries and distribution sites.

Doylestown Presbyterian Church has been partnering with Bucks County Opportunity Council since 2012, in the first year supporting their nursing program and each year after that their economic self-sufficiency program.

New Britain Baptist Church houses and manages the community Food Pantry, providing food for both individuals and families in need of assistance in the Central Bucks and New Hope School Districts. Support comes from government-allocated funds, area churches and synagogues, the United States Postal Service, the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of America, Keller Williams Realtors, local businesses and organizations, local schools and individual donors. All food, supplies and financial donations directly benefit those who need the help of the Pantry.

The Food Pantry is entirely operated and staffed by more than 50 volunteers. It serves from 700 to 750 clients a month. Food donations, which are checked for expiration date, are accepted during hours of operation. A monetary contribution may be sent to the New Britain Baptist Church Food Pantry. One hundred percent of the monetary donations go to the clients for the purchase of fresh meats and other needed items.

Families in need can visit the Food Pantry once a month and are given one paper grocery bag per two people to fill with food of their choice. Each trip to the Pantry gives families about one week's worth of food. The Food Pantry is not meant to be a family's sole source of food for the month. It is for an emergency and only intended to help until the client is able to get back on his or her feet.

In 1995, Doylestown Presbyterian Church began to actively support the New Britain Baptist Church Food Pantry with donations of funds as well as clothing, baby supplies and food. Members of the congregation volunteer to staff the Pantry.

## **CODE BLUE**

In 2009, a group of homeless people encamped along the Delaware Canal in Levittown, Pennsylvania became the inspiration for Advocates for Homeless & Those in Need. An energized group of volunteers got approval from the County of Bucks and had selected shelter facilities. The first shelter in Bucks County opened on December 15, 2009. Five missions (Code Blue, AHTN, Rejuvenation Station, Homeless Outreach Team and Wheels on Meals) work together to provide shelter, clothing, food and transportation to the needy in Lower Bucks County.

Building on their success, AHTN expanded to Trumbauersville, in the northwest corner of Bucks County. In April of 2011, Penny Martin and Jan Adkins presented a slideshow to about 20 representatives from several churches throughout Central and Upper Bucks County, including Ann Redfield Sweet and Anne L. Bishop from Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Peter Oliver, Chairman of Coalition to Shelter and Support the Homeless, which was formed in September of 2011, spoke to this Church's Mission Committee about the organization and operation of the new Code Blue initiative. By November, Session approved motions to solicit volunteers from the congregation, to use one of the Church vans for the 2012 season and to serve as a host site for



March of 2012. Other congregations throughout Central Bucks County were contacted to serve as host sites and provide volunteers, volunteer training sessions were organized and the necessary liability insurance coverage was obtained.

Trinity Episcopal Church in Buckingham, the site of the first Code Blue shelter in Central Bucks County, was open for just three nights in February of 2012 (which was unusually warm), with just one guest the first night, three the second night and two the third. There were no guests at this Church the one night it was open in March. In 2013, this Church hosted Code Blue for the month of February and was open seven nights with only two guests. The Church van continued to be used for transport throughout the winter.

By the third season (2013-2014), CSSH had purchased a van. There were more cold nights that winter, and more people became aware of Code Blue. Neshaminy Warwick Presbyterian Church, new to the host site team, was open 18 nights in December, and Trinity Episcopal Church, Buckingham was open for 28 nights in January. Doylestown Presbyterian Church was open for 29 nights from February through mid-March. Total guests for this season jumped to 39.

The Church's renovation and construction project, completed in 2011, included shower facilities and a new, larger kitchen adjacent to Fellowship Hall where Code Blue guests sleep. Air mattresses, fresh pillows, blankets and toiletries are provided, along with hot food and beverages, towels, soap, shampoo, clean socks, underwear, sweatpants and thermals.

Ann Sweet, Jane Hull and Anne L. Bishop provided the impetus for Code Blue from its first season, and Anne L. Bishop continues to manage its operation and serves on the CSSH Board. The logistics of the volunteers and some other administrative duties are managed by CSSH. When the overnight temperature with wind chill factor is forecast to drop below 26°F, Code Blue is declared. Volunteers arrive at the host site and have it set up by 7:00 p.m. The van driver and attendant are alerted and make the rounds to pick up guests at designated locations. The second shift of volunteers arrives by 10:00 p.m. If no guests have arrived by 11:00 p.m., volunteers for later shifts are notified that they are not needed. Dinner is available at all sites from 8 to 9 p.m. In the morning guests must leave by 7:00 a.m. so the cleanup volunteers can have Fellowship Hall ready for daily activities that begin at 8 a.m.

Housing, monitoring and feeding homeless guests present altogether different challenges. Mary Lee Reiff organizes volunteers to provide dinner and breakfast for an unknown number of guests on an unknown number of nights in cold and unpredictable weather. The system works smoothly. Hot coffee is available at first arrival and all through the night, along with snacks kept in a refrigerator accessible to the guests until they depart in the morning. Two volunteers are ready to shop for food, and another two prepare and serve dinner (these volunteers often prepare soup, a casserole of their own creation, as well as a dessert, and bring everything to the Church to serve for dinner). Lunches, frequently sandwiches but whatever is available and portable, are available for guests to take with them the next day. Code Blue volunteers clean up after dinner and prepare breakfast in the morning.

Staples such as paper towels, napkins, cups and boxed and canned goods are kept in good supply and at the end of the month are moved to the next host site or donated at the end of the

season to the Food Pantry at New Britain Baptist Church. Perishable foods come from a variety of sources. Rolling Harvest Food Rescue has partnered with 35 local farms and food producers to harvest directly from fields and make weekly deliveries of fruits, vegetables, organic meat and poultry to more than 50 hunger relief sites. Weis Markets, WAWA, Outback Steakhouse, Panera Bread and local bakeries all provide wholesome, healthy surplus for our neighbor-helping-neighbor food needs.

There are success stories about many of the guests of Code Blue. Some now live in community housing, have acquired academic degrees and have full- or part-time jobs. A man from Doylestown who needed Code Blue at one time and subsequently found full-time employment began volunteering for Code Blue, became a member of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, served on the Adult Education Committee and helps in numerous and invaluable ways in the community that helped him when he was in need.

## **MISSION TO OUR DENOMINATION AND PRESBYTERY**

### **PRESBYTERY BICENTENNIAL YEAR AND FUND**

June of 1989 marked the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, the first Presbytery in the United States. A celebratory year was planned, beginning June 12, 1988 and was titled “Celebrate the Journey.” A full year of activities was scheduled, beginning with the General Assembly in Louisville, Kentucky and culminating in Philadelphia from June 3<sup>rd</sup> through 11<sup>th</sup>, 1989. Ruth Sauter represented this congregation as Commissioner. The dominant theme of the Bicentennial Year was mission and evangelism. The Bicentennial Fund was established with a goal of \$125,000,000, with a challenge goal of \$175,000,000. The Fund was designated to support missionaries in the field, including mainland China for the first time in 40 years. An additional \$15,000,000 was designated to support evangelism for a five-year term.

A Presbyterian “family reunion” was an all-day event held on October 29<sup>th</sup> at the Philadelphia Civic Center. The day’s program featured two worship services, including a combined choir from area churches, Bible study, displays and workshops, with a goal to bring the Presbyterian family closer.

On May 21, 1989, a Bicentennial Communion Service was held here at this Church as a beginning to the 201<sup>st</sup> General Assembly in Philadelphia. Over 135 members of this congregation volunteered to participate in the General Assembly meeting, and three buses were chartered to transport them into the city. The weeklong celebration began on June 2<sup>nd</sup> with a symposium focusing on the future and continued with mission tours, worship and communion services, the election of the Moderator, The Fair on the Square (the Judge Lewis Quadrangle at Independence Mall) on June 11<sup>th</sup> and a closing celebration that evening. The General Assembly itself concluded on June 14<sup>th</sup>.



## CAMP KIRKWOOD AND THE ROCKMEN

For more than 50 years and three generations, Camp Kirkwood has provided an opportunity to experience God's creation, to gather with family and friends, to participate in outdoor activities and to experience the evangelism found within the Camp. In 1960, the Philadelphia Presbytery purchased 153 acres of land from an estate in the Pocono Mountains just outside Stroudsburg and created Camp Kirkwood. The new camp replaced the Pennington Island Camp, which had become too small. Further acquisition of adjacent lands expanded the final size of Camp Kirkwood to 292 acres. The name Kirkwood is derived from the Scottish word for church, Kirk, and the Camp's location in the woods. The mission statement of the Camp is "Living the Word of Jesus Christ by providing a safe, nurturing, caring Christian community that energizes and transforms children and adults in a tranquil, natural setting."

From its inception, the Camp was owned and operated by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Doylestown Presbyterian Church has actively supported the Camp through Church and individual contributions, volunteers, campers and the Men's Mission Group, the ROCKmen (an acronym for Rehabiliate Our Camp Kirkwood, to reflect their goals). Two Doylestown Presbyterian Church members, Terry Herring and Dave Ellison, served one or more three-year terms on the Philadelphia Presbytery Camp Kirkwood Board.

ROCKmen was a mission of Doylestown Presbyterian Church Men's Ministries whose goal has been to serve "as an evangelism vehicle bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to children, youth and adults." In 1997, a few men from the Church's Men's Ministries, led by Lou Zoppel, who recognized a need for facility maintenance and improvement at Camp Kirkwood came together as a group that they named ROCKmen. To this end, the group pursued maintenance as well as new construction and general improvement projects at both annual planned events and when special needs arose. The ROCKmen group was enthusiastically supported by Doylestown Presbyterian Church men since its inception with as many as 60 or more men converging on Camp Kirkwood for planned projects. Each year, the ROCKmen scheduled up to four spring work weekends, usually three days each, in March and April for on-site work. In addition, there were many years when the ROCKmen have also worked additional daylong and/or overnight sessions.

Since 1997, Doylestown Presbyterian Church led by the ROCKmen took the lead role among the 141 churches in the Presbytery to rescue and rehabilitate Camp Kirkwood. A formal Kirkwood/ROCKmen Committee was created in 2004 to better coordinate ROCKmen activities with the Philadelphia Presbytery's Camp Kirkwood Board of Directors. Dave Ellison was the first Committee Moderator, assisted by Peter Christianson. Other committee members included Matt Hrinyak, Bill Kuder and Jeff Siebert. The ROCKmen served as a primary link between this Church and Philadelphia Presbytery until 2012, when that responsibility was transferred to the Youth Ministry. Although the administrative responsibilities were important, the direct actions and accomplishments of the ROCKmen in supporting, rehabilitating and improving Camp Kirkwood are even more remarkable and noteworthy.

This Church and the ROCKmen played a critical role in maintaining and improving Camp Kirkwood. Through the time and efforts of the ROCKmen the Camp's site and facilities were

continuously improved. Financial support for their efforts has come from many contributors. In 2005, after nine years of effort, the ROCKmen compiled a summary of their projects. Some of these include painting and creating storage in the dining hall kitchen, assisting in completion and painting of the Camp cooks' new quarters and upgrading furnishings and kitchen equipment in the Meadowside Cabin.

Although there is no complete list of projects or volunteers, the ROCKmen continued and added new projects to their list of accomplishments.

In 2005 and into 2006, they finished work on the Stroup House heater, installed a donated washer and dryer in the Carriage House and continued work on the George Carr Memorial Cabin. In 2007, the stated goals were to continue rebuilding, maintaining and expanding the number of Camp buildings officially adopted by Doylestown Presbyterian Church through its Men's Ministries "ROCK" program. This included: replacing two large sections of roof, tattered floor tiles and ceiling fans in Stroup House, painting the heater shed, further work at Carr Cabin (see below for further information on these projects) and fall firewood harvest by Doylestown Presbyterian Church Boy Scouts.

In 2008, targeted projects included rehabilitating the Pony Barn, Stroup House and Carr Cabin. Notably, in 2009, through the generosity of Church members and three Church committees (Congregational Life, Bicentennial Harvest Ball Committee and Men's Ministries), the \$11,500 Caboose Renovation costs were fully repaid. In 2009, the activities were carried out on the March 21, April 4, April 18 and May 2 Spring ROCK Days, included further improvements in the Pony Barn and continued work on Stroup House, the Carr Cabin and "ROCK Forces." From 2010 onward, the activities of the ROCKmen continued as above and were focused on maintenance and improvements of the major facilities adopted earlier and listed above.

Several of the ROCKmen improvements, carried out over several years, are particularly remarkable and deserve special mention. These four projects below are exemplary of the skill, dedication, generosity and perseverance that ROCKmen exhibited in all their activities.

Stroup House – After acquiring the land in October of 1960, the Philadelphia Presbytery began building. Stroup House, designed to be a central housing facility, was among the first buildings erected and remains as one of the largest and most central of the camp facilities. However, by the time the ROCKmen group was formed in 1997, every existing Kirkwood building needed cosmetic, structural and safety repairs. Early in their efforts, the ROCKmen adopted as a major focus of their rehabilitative efforts Stroup House, which became a four-bedroom, wood-paneled dormitory including three restrooms with showers, a central meeting room and a spacious kitchen. Among the many Stroup House projects the ROCKmen implemented over a period of more than a decade were complete interior and exterior restoration, emergency roof repair in November of 2005, construction of a major bathroom addition, addition of a heater shed to house a \$7,000 propane heater donated by Church members and fabrication of two woodsheds.

Carriage House – A second major project undertaken by the ROCKmen over a period of years around 2005 was the refurbishing of the Camp Director's apartment in the Carriage House, including painting, installing a washer and dryer, repairing the kitchen counter and furnishing the

apartment courtesy of Household Handlers. Like the Stroup House project, refurbishing the Carriage House was also a multitask undertaking. “Suds and Duds” describes the addition of a washer and dryer to the Carriage House, which serves as both the Camp Director’s summer residence and a rental unit. The surplus washer and dryer were donated by a Doylestown Presbyterian Church member and will help keep Kirkwood “happy campers” clean. The offices and bathrooms were also repainted.

Caboose – In 2002, ROCKmen identified as a project a Reading Railroad Caboose, circa 1936, for restoration and conversion to the Camp Chaplain’s family residence and rental unit. This completion of the Caboose required a multitude of approaches and continued for the ensuing couple of years. The outcome is shown in the picture below. The Caboose was purchased from the Reading Railroad and transported to the Camp’s site in 2003. The structure was completely remodeled and converted into a living facility. In late 2002, the ROCKmen noted cramped working conditions caused by numerous volunteers sharing one confined space (the Caboose), necessitating a new approach which they dubbed the “Presbyterian Plan.” They fabricated the cabinets, kitchen tables and bedroom bunks at other sites and transported and installed them. These efforts continued over the next three years so that the ROCKmen were able to announce that the plumbing was complete, electrical work and interior painting partially complete, bathroom wall covering complete and station platform or deck almost complete. Subsequently the Caboose was put into full service. In the course of acquiring and remodeling the “Loose Caboose” as it had become known, a debt of \$11,500 had accrued, leading the ROCKmen to create the “Loose Caboose Fund.” Church donations to this fund retired the entire debt over the ensuing year.



The completed “Loose Caboose”

George Carr Memorial Cabin – In 2007, the ROCKmen undertook the rehabilitation of Fossil Rock Cabin #4, one of the original camping cabins built shortly after Philadelphia Presbytery acquired the Camp Kirkwood property. The structure had deteriorated and required complete refurbishment. The stated objective of the work was to create a “prototypic fully equipped family unit.” The project was undertaken as a memorial to George M. Carr, who “liked modern kids and antique cars,” and was supported by a kind and generous gift from his wife, Doris. The complete refurbishment was undertaken and included: replacing large sections of the roof,

recreating the shell cabin by removing existing interior walls, installing ceiling fans and a “surround sound monster bench” facing the fireplace and bolted to the concrete floor, creating gable beam support, repairing tattered floor tiles and refinishing the interior of the building.

These four projects, as well as the many others that the ROCKmen undertook, exhibit the skill, enthusiasm and dedication that this remarkable group of men sustained over more than two decades. Finally, one cannot fail to recognize the good nature, sense of humor and good will of the men of ROCKmen as reflected in the language of their announcements, such as the designations of the Reading Railroad caboose as the “Loose Caboose” and the installation of a washer and dryer as the “Suds and Duds” project.

## **MISSION TO OUR CONGREGATION**

### **DEACONS**

Deacons are ordained officers and are elected to a three-year term. Their ministry is “one of compassion, witness and service, sharing in the redeeming love of Jesus Christ for the poor, the hungry, the sick, the lost, the friendless, the oppressed, those burdened by unjust policies or structures, or anyone in distress.”<sup>xxiv</sup> The ministry of Deacons is set forth in Scripture.<sup>xxv</sup>

Deacons have served this congregation for many years, with the first record of Deacons appearing in 1955. Up until that time, the work of deacons was done by groups within the congregation such as The Willing Workers. The Deacons’ responsibilities are varied.

The simple things Deacons have done, such as sending birthday, get well and sympathy cards, developed into an outreach ministry. Deacons send cookies to college students and those serving in the military, including greeting cards and correspondence. They deliver service flowers to congregation members who are in the hospital or homebound. Deacons record worship services<sup>23</sup> and provided the recordings to the homebound. They organized transportation for those able to attend worship services but who had no other way to come (Dial-A-Ride was available to those unable to ride the Church vans).

The Deacons introduced the Christcare program in 1995. This program merged the strong personal care aspects of the work of Deacons with skills and training available through Stephen Ministry. Deacons who completed specialized training (known as CORE training) could be commissioned to minister to those passing through a life transition such as a birth or confining illness. The objective of CORE training was to enhance Christian growth and to learn and practice skills useful in any Christian service. CORE training was open to everyone, and the initial training was followed with additional levels.

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<sup>23</sup> The Tape ministry began by making audio recordings of worship services for members unable to attend. That ministry expanded as technology improved and included the purchase of compact disc recorders and equipment to make duplicate copies for distribution as needed. Two camcorders were also purchased to record services and special events.

The Deacons took over nursing home worship services in 2000 and purchased large-print hymnals to use during those services. Deacons assist the Membership Committee, contacting new members to aid them in connecting with this Church community, and they have coordinated invitations for those without families with whom they could celebrate holidays. Deacons are assigned to the homebound and visit monthly.



Deacons Ernie VanValkenburg and Ginger Hoch prepare for a cookie mailing.

Deacons also coordinate with Wrapping Presence, Christian Health Ministries and Stephen Ministers (including providing financial support for Stephen Ministry training) and have referred individuals to the pastoral staff. Deacons are there to help members when they are released from the hospital after surgery or illness, including providing support to the family of the patients waiting nervously while surgery occurs.

Deacons are an integral part in the life of Doylestown Presbyterian Church as instruments of care and compassion.

## **EMERGENCY PRAYER CHAIN/WEDNESDAY MORNING PRAYER GROUP**

“. . . [P]ray for one another, so that you may be healed. The prayer of the righteous is powerful and effective.” (James 5:16, NRSV). These words are reflective of the quiet and confidential ministry known as the Doylestown Presbyterian Church Emergency Prayer Chain.

The Church Emergency Prayer Chain was created in 1971 by Dorothy Taylor, so that at any time of day or night there were persons ready and willing to pray for the request. Once a request was received, the Church office was notified, and the leaders began the calls. The Prayer Chain was set up in teams with the first person of each team initiating a call, and, as the name describes, each member would receive the request very quickly. The request was held in prayer for a week unless continued prayers were needed. Each member kept a notebook.

In the mid-1980s, Dorothy was assisted by Virginia Johnson, and an average of 53 members participated. Through the 1990s, Dorothy continued her leadership and was assisted by Audrey McCrea. Starting in 2011, Ruth Sauter joined Audrey as co-chair.

In 2011, as technology became more prevalent, it became easier to reach members via email, and as prayer requests continued to come into the office, a list of prayer needs was generated entirely by the office staff.

This vital ministry originally known as The Prayer Chain and became the Wednesday Morning Prayer Group.

## **VAN MINISTRY**

Various vehicles have come and gone at Doylestown Presbyterian Church over many years. In 1983, an anonymous donor gave a year-old, low-mileage van and replaced it with a newer model three years later. Fred Beans replaced the existing vehicle in 1991 with an updated 1989 Ford that could accommodate 12 passengers. Four years later the Beans Family of Dealerships donated a 15-passenger 1994 Dodge Ram van, which included lettering on the exterior, boarding steps on each side and extra handles to assist in boarding and exiting. By 1998, the Church had need for increased capacity, and the Beans automotive group donated a second 15-passenger Ford van, replacing the earlier 12-passenger vehicle. Late in 2002, in view of increased national concern about the safety of 15-passenger vans, the Church's insurance company required driver training with the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration, and gradually the Church phased out use of the existing vans. That year, 16 people completed a van driver defensive driving course and qualified as van drivers.





An early van



Driver Jim Mattes and passenger Eleanor Ottinger

The following year the Memorials, Bequests and Gifts Fund successfully sought funds for a 14-passenger People Mover (bus) to replace one of the existing vans. This vehicle continued in use for well over a decade. On February 7, 2013, Sue and Dave Gray worked for four hours in 25° weather to replace dry-rotted seat covers in the People Mover.

The van drivers were required by insurance companies to be between the ages of 26 and 65 years. Usually there has been a coordinator (at times the Business Administrator) and from three to five regular drivers. Fuel and maintenance are budgeted under Physical Plant and Maintenance.

The vans have served many purposes, taking passengers to baseball games, hurricane relief, concerts, prison ministries, lunches, theaters, airport and train station service, church services, Christmas caroling and Code Blue. They have traveled far and wide, from Doylestown to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, New York State, Maine, Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee. They have served the elderly, transporting them from Heritage Towers, Center Square Towers and Century House Apartments to Sunday

morning worship services and to Celebrate the Arts events. They have taken Church members on mission trips, as well as Men's Ministries to Graterford Prison and the ROCKmen to Camp Kirkwood with Senior Highs to refurbish and "open" the Camp seasonally.

The Concert Ringers traveled to Washington, D.C. to perform at the Kennedy Center and at the site of the White House Christmas tree in December of 1984, and a Festival of Handbell Ringers competition in Geneseo, New York the following June. For several summers in the 1990s and early 2000s the van took people of all ages to the Presbyterian Association of Musicians Conference at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Kim Read (11<sup>th</sup> grade) reflected: "I embarked [sic] the van with feelings of fear and curiosity . . . The elders and directors from Doylestown Presbyterian Church became friends and treated you as though you were equal. That was probably the greatest part of all. I felt loved and appreciated by the chaperones and in a way, special." In December of 2007, the van and the People Mover transported 27 men and women from Doylestown Presbyterian Church to join singers from 138 churches of the Philadelphia Presbytery to sing as One Joyful Choir at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia, a fund-raiser to support five mission projects of the Presbytery.

The Senior Highs and Middle Schoolers have used the vans for activities such as tubing on the Delaware River at Point Pleasant, hayrides at Nonesuch Farms and many annual trips, including maple sugaring, to Camp Kirkwood. The Senior Highs contributed youthful spirit and gained invaluable knowledge on mission trips, such as helping Mission for the North Country in Philadelphia, New York, renovating houses for low-income families, performing similar work at Sunset Gap, Tennessee, working with Habitat for Humanity to build new houses in Norfolk, Virginia and again in Charleston, South Carolina, working with McDowell Mission in West Virginia repairing flood-damaged houses of low-income families and making house repairs in Harley, Virginia.

Men's Ministries oversaw maintenance of Philadelphia Presbytery's Camp Kirkwood in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, which required many van trips each year. They also used the vans for their Graterford Prison ministry, including collecting and delivering holiday gift packages to the inmates at Christmas.

The Midlanders (fellowship group age 40 to 50ish years), Highlanders (55 to 70ish years), Young at Heart (age 70+ years) and other groups have gathered for lunches at nearby restaurants and gone on day trips to cultural sites. Other points of interest included Bryn Athyn Cathedral, Glencairn Museum, Andalusia, Byers Choice to see the Christmas Carolers being made, Jenkintown Music Theater, Doris Duke Gardens, Northlandz in Flemington, New Jersey, Bucks County Playhouse, Winterthur Museum, Philadelphia Museum of Art, QVC Studios in West Chester, Pennsylvania, Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, New Jersey, Actors Net in Morrisville, Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Zoo and Phillies baseball games, all courtesy of the Church vehicles.

Doylestown Presbyterian Church loaned a van to Code Blue for the winter of 2012. The van drivers have transported volunteers to Philadelphia International Airport to go on semi-annual mission trips to Gallup, New Mexico, to work in the Community Pantry supported by Americans for Native Americans and on other trips such as to Cozumel, Mexico and Montreat Conference Center, Black Mountain, North Carolina. Yet another purpose of these vehicles is to transport

food, clothing, toys, and school supplies to distributors such as Bucks County Housing Group, Fisherman's Mark in Lambertville, New Jersey and the Food Pantry in New Britain.

## **STEPHEN MINISTERS**

Stephen Ministry was founded in 1974 by Rev. Dr. Kenneth Haugk to provide pastoral care to the people of his congregation and the community. Although he felt called to pastoral ministry, there were many needs and only one of him. The solution was to train lay caregivers. The first nine caregivers proved that laypeople could provide caring ministry, and in November of 1975, Stephen Ministry was formally organized. The organization took its name from Stephen, the first Christian martyr, chief of the "appointed seven" (now called Deacons) in the early church who were commissioned to care for persons in need in the community. In his book, *Christian Caregiving – A Way of Life*, Dr. Haugk described a major principle on which Stephen Ministry is based: "The Christian caregiver's responsibility is to 'plant' and 'water.' God provides the growth. Christians are responsible for care. God is responsible for cure."

In August of 1986, Stephen Ministry was introduced to Doylestown Presbyterian Church by Rev. Lois Goodman. Rev. Goodman and four Church members traveled to Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland to participate in a two-week leadership training course. Dr. Haugk was present. After the two-week training, the group returned to implement the program here, having the responsibility to organize, select, train and supervise Stephen Ministers to provide quality Christian care to those in need. Others followed to other locations for training, and the number of Stephen Ministers rose to over 20 individuals willing to dedicate themselves to serving in this capacity.

Stephen Ministers make a two-year commitment, undergo 50 hours of training and average an hour-long visit each week to those in need. Further, they attend meetings for supervision and support. This ministry was separate from the duties of ordained Deacons of the congregation. An essential component of Stephen Ministry is confidentiality. That and the importance of listening are continually stressed. Stephen Ministers provide a caring, one-on-one ministry to individuals in need because of bereavement, separation and marital difficulties, divorce and family crises, serious and terminal illnesses, anxiety and mental illness, as well as the joys of the birth of children. The goal is care giving, not cure giving.

When Rev. Goodman left this congregation in November of 1992, responsibility for this unique ministry was passed to Rev. Nancy Lindell Sautter when she joined the staff of Doylestown Presbyterian Church in March of 1994. In 1995 and 1996, many of the services provided by Stephen Ministers were transferred to Deacons, and the formal program ended temporarily. In 2013, Stephen Ministry resumed, and 11 individuals began training and working "in the field" in 2014. The program continued under the leadership of Rev. Keith Roberts.



Front row, left to right: Sue Beans, Lois Neff and Miriam Montgomery  
 Second row, left to right: Rev. Lois Goodman, Sandi Hardin, Mary Anne Darrah  
 and Geri McMullin  
 Back row, left to right: Bud Hoffman, Libby Willard, Margaret Helms,  
 Barbara Morrison, Peg Grater and Lois Thatcher

## **EMPLOYMENT SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP**

This group was formed during the summer of 1991. It was led by Rick Lamb during a time when the American economy was in a downturn. He had experienced unemployment, a job search and securing new employment and wanted to help others going through the same process. He was joined by Erich Lukas (who had recently formed a similar group at Abington Presbyterian Church), Bill Aspden and later Pat Kilgannon (a professional in career counseling and outplacement service who served as a reference). Four members of the leadership group allowed for more individual counseling, group discussion and career planning.

The Employment Search Support Group was open to any adult beginning a job search (including high school and college graduates and others entering the job market). The primary purpose was to provide information to attendees on networking, resumé construction and interview skills. Meetings were normally held twice monthly, but in 1997 three-hour seminars were conducted on Sunday afternoons.

The services provided were expanded by posting employment opportunities in Andrews Hall and in *The Tidings*. A reference section in the Church Library was also created, with books on employment searches, help and support placed on a designated shelf. The books were free for borrowing.

This group continued through 2004, when employment had improved and the need for this group ceased to exist.

## CHRISTIAN HEALTH MINISTRIES

In 1995, the Presbyterian Church (USA) called the church, as the body of Christ, to return to its calling of healing and wholeness. In 1996, several Doylestown Presbyterian Church members attended a presentation in Princeton, New Jersey explaining how to implement healthcare within a church. After these members viewed a video on Parish Nurse Programs, the Health Awareness Task Force was formed and began its work to determine what health program was needed here. In 1997, Session approved the Committee's Proposal for Doylestown Presbyterian Church Care Teams, and this ministry was begun.

The mission statement of Christian Health Ministries is:

*We are called by the Sovereign God of Life to follow Jesus' healing ministry and the church's tradition of health care. The miracles of modern medicine have increased life expectancy as well as health care costs, yet the health care system returns people home sooner and with greater needs. As the family of God, we are called to love and care for one another.*

*Therefore, Doylestown Presbyterian Church forms the Christian Health Ministries Committee to promote spiritual, mental/emotional, and physical health and well-being in the congregation and community through worship, education and visitation.*

The four functions of Christian Health Ministries are set out in the draft proposal for Care Teams: First, the Caring in Action Sub-Committee coordinated healthcare professional visits to those in need to gather information, coordinate community and congregational resources and serve as a personal advocate for the Church member. Second, the Education Sub-Committee was responsible for informing the congregation of available services and for developing education programs to enlighten the congregation about the healthcare field. The third function involved worship, and, in cooperation with the Worship, Music and Arts Committee, services of healing and wholeness were sponsored. The fourth function involved a Resource Center in the Church Library. Material was acquired for the Library related to healthcare and spiritual well-being.

Care teams assisted Church members in difficult situations such as death, divorce, birth, illness, surgery or job loss. They provided meals and transportation, as well as financial support to those in need. Care teams were formed, made up of two or more trained volunteers who responded to needs of people facing life-challenging situations. Team members received orientation and training, complementing pastoral care, parish nursing and Deacon care. Liability and privacy issues were handled by Judy Baker, who was particularly well qualified in those areas, having a background as a registered nurse in a busy medical practice. Teams would provide practical, emotional and spiritual support, but no hands-on nursing.

In 1998, the Parish Nurse Program was expanded. A need was identified for a salaried Parish Nurse to develop, coordinate and supervise services, but it would not be until 1999 that this position was filled. The Helping Hands program that provided services such as dog-walking and

running errands was also expanded, and an educational series called “Complementary Medicine” was presented.

Christian Health Ministries sponsored educational programs with subjects dealing with death and dying, living wills, addiction and abuse for youth and parents, medical-patient ethics, dementia and personal safety. Parish Nurses were present at coffee hour on Sunday mornings for consultations.

This program served many needs of the Church congregation but came to an end in approximately 2011.

## **CHURCH MOUSE PROGRAM**

In approximately 2005, the College-Age Committee under the leadership of Lori Willingham, and later Megan Craig, sponsored the Church Mouse program in order to keep students connected to the Church during their academic career. The program was later coordinated by Laura Mendelson. This was a program that Mrs. Willingham had begun at Matthews Presbyterian Church in Matthews, North Carolina during Dr. Willingham’s pastorate there.

A Church Mouse is a member of the congregation who anonymously stays in touch with the student during the academic year and for the duration of the student’s college career. College students complete a profile to help the Mouse learn of interests and favorite small items. The Mouse prays for the student and sends cards, small gifts or care packages and food items. The student does not learn the identity of the Mouse until graduation.



# WORSHIP, MUSIC AND THE ARTS

“Christian worship gives all glory and honor, praise and thanksgiving to the holy, triune God. We are gathered in worship to glorify the God who is present and active among us . . . We are sent out in service to glorify the same God who is present and active in the world.<sup>xxvi</sup>” Through Worship, Music and the Arts, we give honor and glory to our Lord and express our appreciation for all blessings. In Luke 4:8 (NRSV) and Matthew 4:10 (NRSV), we hear “Worship the Lord your God and serve only Him.”

The form of worship is prescribed in the *Book of Order*, but the content always changes – different words spoken, different music played and sung. These differences are led by the pastors who take the pulpit, the organists and music directors, choir members, various groups and individuals who have shared their talents. “Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly; teach and admonish one another in all wisdom; and with gratitude in your hearts sing psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs to God.” (Colossians 3:16, NRSV).

Music has become an integral part of worship, both vocal and instrumental. “Make a joyful noise to the LORD, all the earth; break forth into joyous song and sing praises. Sing praises to the LORD with the lyre, with the lyre and the sound of melody. With trumpets and the sound of the horn make a joyful noise before the King, the LORD.” (Psalm 98:4-6, NRSV). The organ, singing choirs, bell choirs and orchestra all add to and enrich worship.

Visual arts have also been added, expanding the celebration of our gifts in praise. “And I have filled him with the Spirit of God, in wisdom, in understanding, in knowledge, and in all manner of workmanship, to design artistic works, to work in gold, in silver, in bronze, in cutting jewels for setting, in carving wood, and to work in all manner of workmanship.” (Exodus 31:3-5, NRSV).

## WORSHIP

### SCOTTISH COMMUNION

The first Scottish Communion held at Doylestown Presbyterian Church was on July 30, 1972, under the pastorate of Rev. Kenneth H. Hollenbaugh (1971-1976). It was the beginning of an annual observance of The Lord’s Supper in the Scottish tradition. Members James Jackson and Stewart Montgomery, with the First Highland Watch Band, assisted, all attired in the kilt.

The Presbyterian Church is steeped in Scottish traditions as it was developed in the 16<sup>th</sup> century by John Knox, the “Father of Presbyterianism.” In 1560, he developed the Book of Discipline, which attempted to apply the system worked out by John Calvin to a whole kingdom. For conduct of public worship, Knox prepared a Book of Common Order, which was approved by

the General Assembly in 1564. From this document we learn much about the order of their worship and have tried to capture much of that in our observance.

A few comments are in order so that we might more fully appreciate our service:

The music of Knox's day was not likely made by pipe organ but by individual instruments. The bagpipes and drums are Scotland's traditional music makers. Depending on the particular clan of Scots, the royal dress was that of tartan kilts. Some suggest the clergy, properly represented by the clerical collar, wore the kilt also.

The Entrances are of strategic importance. The Presbyterians of Scotland held the Open Word of God (Little Entrance) and the Sacraments (Big Entrance) in the highest honor. The people would stand to honor as these items were brought into and taken from the Sanctuary. This custom is still observed in the old parish churches of Scotland.

A Scottish Presbyterian would be heard affirming his faith (thus we use the Apostles Creed today). A special setting aside of the elements, called the Fraction and Elevation, follows the Epiclesis (Consecrating Prayer).

The common loaf and common cup were the custom. Everyone partook from the same element. Today, because of health factors, we share a common loaf and drink from individual cups. Hopefully, the same spirit originally intended, namely the Oneness of Christ's body, is still acknowledged.

Since the Communion service is more recently being thought of and considered a celebration, it is not considered out of place to begin with a festive entrance of pipes and drums. The bagpipe was often the only music in some rural Scottish churches.

For the Little Entrance, an elementary-age school student is chosen from a Church family to carry the open Scripture from the rear of the Sanctuary to the Scripture reader in front of the pulpit. A tartan kilt and plaid<sup>24</sup> is provided (made many years ago by Miriam Montgomery). Some families may add a balmoral (a traditional Scottish cap or bonnet). Families may prefer a white dress with the plaid for the girls as this is a formal look for Scottish women. A kilt pin is provided, but a bearer's ancestral pin is sometimes used. Preparation and guidance beforehand were provided by Stewart and Miriam Montgomery and later by their daughter, Naomi Darville. Robert Figuera of the Usher Committee was present to soothe a nervous youngster and cue their entrance.

Music during the Service begins with the pipers processing to the front of the Sanctuary, followed by the choir and congregation singing Old Hundredth, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell." A Kyrie Eleison is sung in response to the Confession of Sins. Sharing of the Peace of Christ is followed with all singing the Gloria Patri. As the Scripture Bearer proceeds to the communion table the Chancel Choir sings, "God's Word Is Like a Flaming Sword" from the Scottish Psalter of 1635. During the Offertory the choir sings "The Lord Is My Shepherd" from

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<sup>24</sup> A plaid is a traditional Scottish scarf which is worn over the shoulder. The word "plaid" is pronounced to rhyme with "aid."

the Scottish Psalter of 1650, followed by the congregation singing Old Hundredth, “Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.” After the Sacrament of the Lord’s Supper, all join in singing “Amazing Grace.”



Members of the Valley Forge Pipe Band

After the service the congregation is invited to enjoy homemade shortbread and lemonade on the lawn of the church’s graveyard. It takes many volunteers to help make this a highlight of the summer season.

## HOME COMMUNION

Home Communion was created so that members who are residence-bound, or friends of the Church, are still able to participate in receiving the Sacrament of the Lord’s Supper. For many years, Eleanor Stephenson, Betty Nunemaker and Jean Liebig coordinated the scheduling. Later the Church office, and then the Deacons, assumed that responsibility.

For many years, Home Communion was done after Easter and on World Communion Sunday, as well as per request of the individual. A minister and a Church officer were charged with these visits.

Under Session’s guidance in 2000, a new offering of Extended Communion to residence-bound members was begun. The purpose was to strengthen pastoral care ministry to those unable to attend worship with regular and frequent participation when communion is celebrated. Church officers were trained under the guidance of the Associate Pastor for Pastoral Outreach and Adult Education.

As this ministry continues, volunteers take a basket filled with the necessary supplies to a residence-bound member so they are able to receive the elements on the same day as the congregation in Church that day.

## **ACOLYTES**

The Acolyte Ministry was established under the auspices of the Worship, Music and Arts Committee, and the light was brought into worship for the first time on Ash Wednesday in 2002. The word “acolyte” is derived from the Greek word meaning companion, attendant or helper. At the one-year anniversary in 2003, the ministry had 53 young people in grades four to six, and each participated in one of three worship services being offered at the time.

Gretchen Myers, a Church and staff member, was vital to the program in many ways, including training and scheduling. When Gretchen resigned her position in November of 2003, Chris Sterman assumed those responsibilities, and by 2004 the position became shared, with one person training and another scheduling the children.

Acolytes bring light into worship as the congregation gathers to remind us that God is with us. As the light leaves the Sanctuary, so does the congregation, taking God’s light with them to be shared with the world.

## **SUNDAY SCHEDULE TASK FORCE**

In 2002, the good problem of Sunday church school class overcrowding was recognized by Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg, and a task force was proposed. They also realized the children were only experiencing church school and not worship and adults were only attending worship and not adult education. The children would attend the first half of worship with their families and then be dismissed to church school. The hope was that an 11:00 a.m. church school would alleviate some of the crowding at the 9:30 a.m. service and serve the needs of families who were seeking a “smaller” church school experience. Three services were considered: 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

By 2003, the Sunday School Task Force recommended that the schedule run from September to June, with an education hour lasting for 45 minutes, allowing youth to attend both the Christian education classes and worship. The schedule would run for one year to determine its impact and keep the worship service comparable. It was also determined that the program assisting children with special needs would need expansion so those families would benefit from the change.

## **LAY LEADERS**

At a staff meeting during 2005, a theme kept resurfacing – have more involvement of lay people as leaders in worship. It was clear that worship life is enriched by the participation of lay leaders in worship as one of the highlights of the Reformation. This was a shift from the clergy-based hierarchy to the belief that, as members of the Body of Christ, we are all leaders. As Martin Luther stated, “a priesthood of believers.”

As plans developed for this program, the original name was Lay Readers. At the suggestion of Rev. Stacy Martin, it was decided to call lay participants in worship Lay Leaders. James Paccioretti served as the first Lay Leader, doing so at a time when Dr. Willingham was the sole pastor on staff.

Both youth and adults were encouraged to be participants in this opportunity to serve, becoming part of the “college” of Lay Leaders, with training provided. Each individual serving in this capacity has an opportunity on average approximately three times per year. The responsibilities of a Lay Leader include calling the congregation to Worship, reading Scripture and offering a Prayer of Dedication. The Prayer is written by each Lay Leader and allows each person’s own faith to be reflected in the shared words of prayer.

## **ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP**

March 21, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. was the first time this new style of worship was held at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Worshippers were presented with a different atmosphere from a Sunday morning service. The music was contemporary and used different instruments, and the words and rituals that were used were unlike those used by the congregation in a standard service of worship on Sunday.

That alternative worship took place only occasionally and enabled worshippers to grow in their relationship with God, and also have the reinforcement of a Saturday service to have a familiar ring with a new sense of “passion, commitment and devotion.”

While this new style of worship started out with enthusiasm, the congregational response was not overwhelming, and attendance was low. The service continued for approximately two years and then was discontinued.

## **DIRECTORS OF MUSIC**

Doylestown Presbyterian Church has had music as a major part of worship for many years, and a choir was in existence as far back as 1824. A variety of individuals have held the position of music director. Each has brought with them their unique talents, abilities, styles and personalities, and each has guided and developed the music program at Doylestown Presbyterian Church.

### **TIMOTHY HARRELL (1979-1984)**

Timothy Harrell assumed the position of Director of Music in 1979, having originally come as substitute organist and music director on a part-time basis and moving to full-time in 1980. He submitted his resignation to be effective July 15, 1984. On May 13<sup>th</sup>, Session regrettably approved the recommendation of the Personnel Committee and appointed a music staff replacement

committee to begin the process of finding a new Director of Music. Mr. Harrell was requested to stay on during the search and remained until the end of the year. During those last months, he directed and guided the music program and also began voice studies in New York.

During his last year, Mr. Harrell guided the Senior Choir through Special Events programs, the full version of Hayden's *Creation* on April 8, 1984, and a concert in May with a program including pieces by Verdi, Puccini, Richard Strauss, Korngold, Cilea and Vaughn Williams. There was also a concert in December performing Respighi's *Laud to the Nativity* and *The Star of Bethlehem* by Rheinberger (with full orchestra and guest performers), in addition to a Service of Lessons and Carols during Advent and participation in Sunday worship. In March of that year, he performed a recital designed to demonstrate the abilities of the organ, playing the *Prelude and Fugue in C Major* by J. S. Bach and Widor's entire *5<sup>th</sup> Symphony* (which includes the well-known *Toccata*).

A farewell reception was held on August 26<sup>th</sup>, and Mr. Harrell officially left Doylestown Presbyterian Church in December of 1984. He returned in 1987 as organist only and remained in that capacity until August of 1992. Mr. Harrell went on to serve as Director of Music/Organist at Trinity Episcopal Church in Solebury, Pennsylvania.

## **ROGER MIKLOS (1984-1986)**

In October of 1984, Roger Miklos was called as Organist and Director of Choirs, beginning January 1, 1985. Mr. Miklos, a native of Allentown, Pennsylvania, graduated from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey in 1980 with a Bachelor of Music degree concentrating in church music. He earned the McCurdy Talent Award in organ performance and the Rennecker Scholarship for church music, and further served as co-chair of the Commencement Music Committee. He also took interim studies at the Royal School of Church Music. After graduation, he served as Interim Choirmaster and Organist for the First Presbyterian Church in Flint, Michigan. Prior to serving Doylestown Presbyterian Church, he served the First United Methodist Church in South Charleston, South Carolina.

Mr. Miklos' first Special Event project took place on March 24, 1985, with a concert celebrating the 300<sup>th</sup> anniversaries of the births of J. S. Bach and Handel, featuring the Senior Choir and an instrumental ensemble. The concert included J. S. Bach's *Contata #4 (Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death)*, *Orchestra Suite #3 in D Major* and Handel's *Coronation Anthem #4 (Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened)*.

Mr. Miklos left as Director of Music on October 5, 1986. During his time here, he directed three singing choirs and four bell choirs.



## **RUTH SAUTER (1986-2001)**

Ruth Sauter assumed the position of Director of Music in 1986, and by 1988 the position had been expanded to Director of Music and the Arts. She continued in that capacity for 17 years. When she first accepted this position, there were five singing choirs and five bell choirs. By 1988, she expanded the music program to include seven singing choirs and six instrumental groups including handbell choirs. Emphasis was placed on growth and service for all groups. There was a musical performance by the Junior High Choir (a tradition that would continue and become part of the Wednesday Club program), which also participated in the Choristers Guild<sup>xxvii</sup> Festival.<sup>25</sup> There was a Music Camp for children and a retreat for the Senior Choir.

Also, during that year, the Special Events Committee coordinated an expanded season of the performing arts and music. Under her direction, the arts program was overseen by three sub-committees: the Fine Arts Council, the Visual Arts Committee and the Special Events Committee, expanding the Special Events offerings to include visual arts. During the 1988-1989 season, she renamed the Special Events program Celebrate the Arts. She also developed and directed an ecumenical choir. Mrs. Sauter adopted a philosophy within the Music Department – recruit! recruit! recruit! By 1998, over 425 volunteer musicians participated in the various choirs and musical groups.

During her tenure, Mrs. Sauter served on the Committee on Worship and Sacraments of the Presbytery of Philadelphia and on the Theology and Worship Ministry Unit of the General Assembly. For many years, she led a group attending the Presbyterian Conference on Worship and Music at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania and served as the Church representative for the Presbyterian Association of Musicians. In 1999, she served as national coordinator of Presbytery Representatives for the Presbyterian Association of Musicians and served on the leadership team for the annual conference at Westminster College.

Mrs. Sauter was also the driving force behind the rebuilt and expanded Schantz pipe organ which continues to lead worship and many of the music programs. A Committee to explore replacing the aging organ with Mrs. Sauter as staff liaison was formed in 1993. Over a period of seven years, the Committee worked and planned with their efforts culminating in the installation of the new organ in 2000.

In June of 2001, Mrs. Sauter left her post as Director of Music and the Arts to become the Associate for Pastoral Outreach and Adult Education.

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<sup>25</sup> Choristers Guild is an international organization that connects thousands of children's, youth and adult choirs, along with providing resources and quality music to assist with support for directors of choral music.

## **JANET DAVIS (2002-2003)**

Janet Davis served as Director of Music and the Arts from August 26, 2002 to June 15, 2003. One of the first things Ms. Davis did after coming to this Church was to change the name of the Senior Choir to the Chancel Choir. Because of the large number of children in the Wednesday Club Chapel Choir, the choir was split into two choirs, one for girls and one for boys. In March of 2003, she directed the Chancel Choir and Orchestra with guest musicians in a performance of *Requiem* by Gabriel Fauré as part of the Celebrate the Arts series. In May, she submitted her resignation and left in June.

## **CLAIR MAXWELL, III (2003-2007)**

Clair Maxwell, III joined Doylestown Presbyterian Church as Director of Music and the Arts and Organist on July 1, 2003. After the departure of Janet Davis, a decision was made to return to the prior arrangement of combining the two positions.

Having grown up in Pittsburgh, Mr. Maxwell received a Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music and a Master of Church Music and Organ degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music. He came to this Church having served as Director of Music Ministries and Organist at the United Methodist Church of Red Bank, New Jersey for eight years.

During the four years he served here, Mr. Maxwell expanded the Arts program to include groups from the Delaware Valley region and began a community outreach program. As part of this outreach, the Doylestown Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir and Joyful Bells Choir joined St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Doylestown in several concerts. The Chancel Choir performed the premier of *Song of Hope* composed by Anne Wilson in May of 2006. He also led Chancel Choir members who were part of 450 voices from 61 churches from the Presbytery of Philadelphia in preparation for a benefit concert at the Kimmel Center in the fall of 2007. That choir, known as "One Joyful Choir," performed in August of 2007 under the direction of Dr. Anton Armstrong, St. Olaf College. Mr. Maxwell was a featured pianist during that concert.

In July of 2007, he left Doylestown Presbyterian Church to serve as Director of Music and Organist at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Dunwoody, Georgia. A farewell reception was held in his honor on July 8<sup>th</sup>.

## **BEVERLY FULGHAM (2007-2012)**

Beverly Fulgham accepted the position of Director of Music and the Arts in September of 2007 following the departure of Clair Maxwell, bringing with her a life-long love of music and extensive experience in music performance, music education and church music. Mrs. Fulgham received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from The Ohio State University in 1981, with concentrations on Piano and French Horn. She then received a Master of Music in Horn Performance in 1983 from the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Subsequently, Mrs. Fulgham and her husband, Jeff, moved to Columbus, Georgia where she joined the faculty of Columbus College (now Columbus State University). She was the French Horn Instructor and Director of the Horn Choir, and performed with the Faculty Brass and Woodwind Quintets. The Fulghams remained in Columbus for three years before relocating to the Atlanta area. During her time in Georgia, Mrs. Fulgham was a very active professional freelance musician, performing with a wide range of musical groups including the Columbus Symphony, Principal Horn in the Macon Symphony Orchestra and Dekalb Symphony Orchestra, and was in the Horn section of the Atlanta Ballet Orchestra, Atlanta Pops Orchestra and Southeastern Savoyards Repertory Theatre Orchestra.

In addition to performing as a freelance hornist throughout the Southeast, Mrs. Fulgham was an active professional church musician and staff member. While in Columbus, she was a member at Wynnton United Methodist Church where she directed the kindergarten through 6<sup>th</sup> grade children's choirs. In Atlanta, she helped lead the music program at Smyrna First United Methodist Church where she directed children's choirs, created and directed the church orchestra, was the staff pianist for worship services and theater programs and accompanied the 80+ member Youth Choir on their annual summer mission trips. She also performed with the church orchestra at Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church for 14 years as well as several other Atlanta-area churches.

In 1999, the Fulgham family moved to Doylestown and, after visiting several churches in the area, made Doylestown Presbyterian their new church home. She attributes their first Service of Lessons and Carols and the vibrant music program led by Ruth Sauter as key experiences that drew them to the Church. Soon after joining the Church in 2000, she began her musical service as a volunteer, working with Ruth Sauter, directing the Alleluia Choir, accompanying the Love Notes women's ensemble and creating and directing the Church Orchestra. She also created and performed a series of Lenten and Advent Brown Bag Lunch piano programs, which grew to include instrumental and vocal soloists, expanding the reach of the Church music program to the community.

By 2002, Mrs. Fulgham's volunteer contributions to the music program were expanded to a staff position, and she assumed additional responsibility directing the Alleluia Children's Choir, the Overtone Bell Choir, the Church Orchestra and instrumental ensembles. Her role was further expanded in 2003 as the Assistant Director of Music, working with Clair Maxwell, and in 2007 she became the Director of Music and the Arts. As Director, she coordinated five vocal choirs, four handbell choirs, the Orchestra and instrumental ensembles, Advent and Lenten Brown Bag concerts, Celebrate the Arts concerts and the visual arts program.

While Mrs. Fulgham successfully fostered and expanded all of her choirs, she took particular pride in the success of the Church Orchestra, which by 2008 had grown to 40 volunteer musicians, and the Youth Choir, which had grown to over 60 members and performed annual spring concerts each year for ten years, including recordings to share their music and ministry with the congregation.

After 12 years, including five years as Director of Music and the Arts, Mrs. Fulgham retired to pursue other musical interests and focus on her extended family, ranging from Ohio to Florida. In recognition of her leadership and contributions, a mahogany director's stand was placed in the Chancel and dedicated to her honor. The Fulghams continue in membership at Doylestown Presbyterian Church where they share their gifts of music with the congregation.

## **INTERIM GROUP**

The initial search to find a replacement for Beverly Fulgham was unsuccessful. A team was assembled to oversee and direct the music programs while the search continued.

The position of Music Coordinator was filled by Joan Christianson, who was tasked with coordinating the choirs and ensembles as well as providing support to the directors and worship planning.

The vocal groups were directed by several individuals: David Fitzpatrick served as interim director of the Chancel Choir, Janet Fryling served as director of the Youth Choir, Mary Claire Jensen served as director of Club 456 and the Alleluia Choir and Geri McMullin continued as director of the Sunshine Singers.

Instrumental groups were also directed by several individuals: Neil McDonald directed the Joyful Bells and Festival Ringers, Mary Claire Jensen directed the Carillon Ringers and Beverly Fulgham directed the Orchestra.

The Celebrate the Arts program was coordinated by Ruth Sauter.

This dedicated group continued through the 2012-2013 program year until the search committee selected David Fitzpatrick as Director of Music and the Arts.

## **DAVID J. FITZPATRICK (2013)**

The congregation was without a Director of Music and the Arts when David Fitzpatrick was hired as the interim director of the Chancel Choir in September of 2012. He served in that capacity until June of 2013. It was during the interim year that he created the "Festival Choir." The choir included the Chancel Choir as well as Church members who wanted to sing but could not commit to the full schedule of choir rehearsal. Mozart's *Coronation Mass* with choristers, orchestra and soloists was presented on April 21, 2013. When asked what attracted him to Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Mr. Fitzpatrick said, "[I]t was the music program . . . I couldn't believe that a church in this day and age in this area had a program of this size."

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Mr. Fitzpatrick also received a master's degree from the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona. He was the Director of Operations for Concerts at the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul in Philadelphia, General Manager of the Princeton Girl Choir and Director of Vocal Studies at St. Benedict's Preparatory School in

Newark, New Jersey. While continuing as Director of Music and the Arts, he accepted the position of Assistant Conductor of the Bucks County Choral Society.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's responsibilities included oversight of nine musical ensembles, working together with a staff of three, budgetary management, coordination of the Celebrate the Arts series and serving on various committees. He introduced the concept of music pieces commissioned for the Church. Commissioned pieces are written for a specific occasion at the Church, are self-supporting and once premiered become available to the wider choral community. The first was *A Spotless Rose* composed by Thomas Shelton and premiered at Lessons and Carols in December of 2014.

## MUSIC AND ARTS PROGRAMS

### SINGING CHOIRS

#### SENIOR/CHANCEL CHOIR

The primary purpose of a choir in worship is to be worship leaders, enhancing worship and ministry, and they have led this singing church in worship and much more. The Senior (later Chancel) Choir members take on a major commitment, including the role of worship leaders and as a major participant in the Special Events and Celebrate the Arts series, including the Service of Lessons and Carols during Advent.



Senior (later Chancel) Choir in 1987



Senior (later Chancel) Choir in 2001  
(note the different stoles and larger  
size of the choir)

In 1988, in addition to worship responsibilities and singing in two major Special Events (later Celebrate the Arts<sup>26</sup>), the choir was tasked with extended anthems in as many as three services during the year and singing two anthems during worship. On numerous Sunday mornings, the choir would also sing at both services.

The responsibilities of the choir shifted during the summer. A Summer Choir would provide an anthem, and the entire choir participated in Scottish Communion in July.

When Janet Davis arrived in 2002 as Director of Music and the Arts, she officially changed the name of the Senior Choir to Chancel Choir.

## **CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH CHOIRS**

Over the years, there have been many children and youth who have participated in choir. Much credit must be given to the Church members who volunteered their time, talent and energy to lead the children and youth as they raised their voices and instruments to praise God.

In 1987, Cherub Choir was led by Mary Nelson, Primary Choir by Ruth Sauter and Junior Choir by Doris Kodikian. Doris continued as Junior Choir's director through the mid-1990s. In 1993, she had the children participate in the Choristers Guild Festival.

Beth Cunfer took over leadership of Cherub Choir in 1991 and began leading the Middle School Choir.

By 1994, Ruth Sauter, Director of Music and the Arts, recruited Geri McMullin, Marcia Rodenbaugh and Joanne Morris to lead choirs. Geri led the Sunshine Singers (preschoolers ages four and five). Geri has continued to lead this choir for over 25 years. Marcia led her choir for one year and Joanne led Carol Choir (1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> graders) for several years. Doris Kodikian continued with 4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> graders as well as Alleluia Choir. Beth Cunfer continued directing the teen choirs.

Jo Ann Beistline began directing the Wednesday Club Chapel Choir (4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grade) in 1998. She also took leadership from 2000 to 2001 of Carol Choir, after which Gretchen Myers assumed leadership. In 2001, Beverly Fulgham and Doris Kodikian led Alleluia Choir.

By 2005, the choral programs had expanded to include Sunshine Singers, Carol Choir (kindergarten and 1<sup>st</sup> grade), Alleluia Choir (2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> graders), Chapel Choir (4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grade) and Youth Choir (7<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grade). When Beverly Fulgham became Director of Music and the Arts, she became the director of Youth Choir as well.

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<sup>26</sup> See Special Events/Celebrate the Arts for more information concerning these programs.



As the 2008 program year began, another realignment of the choirs was put in place. Sunshine Singers were 4 years old to kindergarten, the Alleluia Choir was 1<sup>st</sup> through 3<sup>rd</sup> grade, Chapel Choir was 4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grade and Youth Choir was 7<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grade.

When David Fitzpatrick assumed the position of Director of Music and the Arts, he hired Thomas Shelton of Westminster Choir College to become the director of Club 456 Chorus, which continued with children in 4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grade. It was during his employment that he was asked to write and compose Doylestown Presbyterian Church's first-ever commissioned piece, *A Spotless Rose*, which was sung at Lessons and Carols that year.

Alleluia and Jubilation Choirs presented *The Rock Slinger and His Greatest Hit*, a musical based on David and Goliath which was co-directed by Louise Gerdemann and David Fitzpatrick. Louise had replaced Mr. Shelton and directed the Alleluia Choir. The choirs also presented *Oh Jonah*, a story of Jonah and the whale.



Youth Choir under the direction of Beverly Fulgham

## BELL CHOIRS

When Wendy Leaver Cable took over as volunteer director of the bell choirs, there were only two choirs, and she was responsible for expanding the program to six choirs (from children in 5<sup>th</sup> grade to advanced adults).<sup>27</sup> By 1984, the choirs consisted of the Yellow, Blue, Festival, Jubilate, Concert and Joyful Ringers. She also instituted a program called “Rent-a-Ringer.” This group consisted of teenagers who would help with household chores and babysitting, and the funds raised were used to support the program. The last program she directed was a Christmas handbell concert in December of 1984. In January of 1985, she stepped down.

In 1986, there were five choirs including 50 individuals, and a beginning bell group for children in 3<sup>rd</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> grades was begun. In 1989, the six bell groups consisted of the new ringers (4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grades), Blue, Carillon and Festival Ringers (all youth) and Chapel and Joyful Bells (for adults). In 1991, the groups were modified to Prime and Tower Chimes (for 4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grades), Carillon and Festival Ringers (youth) and Chapel and Joyful Bells (for adults). By 1998, the choirs consisted of three adult choirs (Celebration Ringers, which would continue until 2002, and Chapel and Joyful Bells for those who were more advanced) and three children’s choirs (Carillon Ringers, Overtones and Festival Ringers).



Joyful Bells, 2001

First Row, left to right: Vicki Cottone, Alice Vernon, Linda Sheasley, Nancy Enke  
Second Row, left to right: Penny Mohler, Marne Dietterich, Besse Brindle, Gretchen Myers  
Third Row, left to right: Bob Miller, Diane Paul, Linda Schumann, Bob Myers

By 2005, the number of bell choirs was reduced to four, two for children and youth and two for adults. The choirs were further reduced to Carillon and Festival Ringers and Joyful Bells by 2012.

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<sup>27</sup> For more information concerning the early years of bell choirs, please refer to *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*.

Bell choirs have participated in worship as well as given and participated in concerts. In 1984, the Concert Ringers were invited to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and at the site of the White House Christmas Tree. The Festival Ringers presented a concert at Peddler's Village in Lahaska, Pennsylvania in December of 1985. The Joyful Bells, considered to be the concert handbell ringers, presented a concert as part of the 1990-1991 Celebrate the Arts Series. The Joyful Bells also participated in an Autumn Bell Festival at Warminster Presbyterian Church, along with ringers from Warminster and Lenape Valley Presbyterian Churches. The Festival Ringers and Overtones have also performed in concerts over several years, as have the Chapel Bells. The Festival Ringers and Overtones joined with the Youth Choir in a concert in the spring of 2007. The Joyful Bells participated in the Valley Forge Handbell Festival, as one of multiple handbell choirs. Various bell choirs have also participated in Lessons and Carols as part of the Celebrate the Arts Series, as well as in worship in the Sanctuary and at the Pine Run Nursing Center.

## LOVE NOTES

Love Notes was established in 1983, a product of the Logos Bible Study. Several members of the Study expressed an interest in singing at area nursing homes. Carol Kuhlke was the first director, Dorothy Taylor was the accompanist and Sarah Barnes helped recruit singers. The name Love Notes was chosen from a list of suggestions submitted by early members. Non-Church members were quickly included, as the only requirement was a love of singing.



Love Notes, under the direction of Doris Kodikian  
 Left to right, front: Joanne Morris, Priscilla Nobbs, Penne-Ann Ricco, Marianne Gilmour,  
 Linda Sheasley, Grace Singer, Miriam Montgomery  
 Left to right, back: Lola Glass, Doris Carr, Michelle Elkins, Janet Walker, Evelyn Allison,  
 Judy Irwin, Maryellen Feldbaumer, Lorraine French, Marion Cole, Doris Kodikian

In 1987, Carol Kuhlke stepped down and Doris Kodikian assumed the role of director. They had been classmates in the Music Department at Boston University, and Mrs. Kodikian was a two-year Love Notes veteran. Meeting each Tuesday morning to rehearse, the group gave more than 200 performances at nursing homes, senior residences, Church events, the Wrapping Presence fundraiser at Uno's restaurant in Doylestown and many social and civic organizations in Bucks and Montgomery Counties, with programs lasting approximately 30 to 40 minutes.

Love Notes shared its gift through song both sacred and secular, providing inspiration and joy to all who attend a performance. Their mission was to "reach out and share God's love and word reverently through the joyful sound they make."

## **SPECIAL EVENTS/CELEBRATE THE ARTS**

### **Music and Performance**

The Special Events Series<sup>28</sup> included two concerts during 1984, a concert by the Lenape Chamber Ensemble celebrating the 300<sup>th</sup> birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach and a Christmas Concert by the Senior Choir performing Respighi's *Laud to the Nativity* and Rheinberger's *The Star of Bethlehem*. The first concert to be performed as a Special Events Series concert occurred on March 24, 1985, featuring the music of J. S. Bach and Handel and also honoring the 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their birth. The concert featured the Senior Choir, soloists and a 21-piece orchestra led by Director of Music Roger Miklos. In November, Mr. Miklos performed an organ concert of German Baroque and French Romantic music followed by a Christmas Concert by the Senior Choir in December. These two concerts were followed in the spring of 1986 by a concert by the Senior Choir, the Westminster Chapel Choir and a Festival of Choirs, which consisted of all the singing choirs, two bell choirs and The Sounding Brass Quartet from Lansdale. The 1986-1987 season started in October with the Lenape Chamber Ensemble and included concerts by The Sounding Brass, Mozart's *Requiem Mass* and a Concert of Organ Music by Timothy Harrell.

During the 1988-1989 season, the name of this series was changed from Special Events Series to Celebrate the Arts. The program continued and diversified to include not only music but also dance and performance, celebrating its 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2000, honoring the Millennium. Many of the programs featured the Senior Choir, performing such works as Faure's *Requiem* and *Cantique de Jean Racine*, and brought many talented groups and individuals to the Church Sanctuary. A sampling is as follows: VOX, a Renaissance Concert, presented a fully costumed Candlelight Evensong service; The Hancock Chamber Players; the Paramount Brass; *The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer*, a dramatic presentation by Al Staggs; St. Thomas Boys Choir; Bright Hope Baptist Church Gospel Choir; the Russian men's chorus Akafist; Scottish singer Jean Redpath; the Princeton Singers; Tom Chapin; Brothers in Harmony; and jazz ensemble Jerry Rife and The Rhythm Kings.

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<sup>28</sup> The program year for these concerts started in September and would conclude the following May.

Many special programs have been performed by the Church choirs and musicians, foremost being the Advent program of Lessons and Carols.<sup>29</sup> The Service of Lessons and Carols is ancient, but its present form is credited to King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England. The lessons tell the story beginning with the fall of man through the incarnation of the Christ. Carols and anthems are chosen to complement the Scripture readings. As a whole, this service is an example of drama in worship. Church musicians also participated in the Advent and Lenten lunch series for several years. Other programs involved the Aeolian Consort Recorder Ensemble, the Youth Choir, the Orchestra, organist Jinhee Shim, and a program in January of 2013 featuring Virginia (Suki) Flanagan on harp and Amy Lloyd and Sharon Shaw on flute.

## **Art Displays in the Celtic Cross Room**

The Celtic Cross Room has existed in its present location, on the ground floor level beneath the Sanctuary, since the current building was constructed in 1871. When artwork was first displayed in the room is unknown; however, in 1984, when *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church* was published to commemorate the 180<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of the Church, there were four exhibitions in the Celtic Cross Room: the first featured work by two local artists, Joan Poole and Judith Langan; the second featured the work of Ann Louise Chestnut, a life-member of this Church, a graduate of Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and student of local artists including Ranulph Bye; the third was a juried exhibition in honor of the Church's anniversary focused on the building and grounds, programs and people, and awards in paintings, graphics and photography were presented; and the fourth consisted of watercolors by Dorotheia Hirokawa of Perkasio and Nina Rake, who studied art in Philadelphia.

Through the 1980s there continued to be as many as five art exhibitions organized throughout each year. Many of the artists were Church members and had studied in Philadelphia at the Moore College of Art, Tyler School of Fine Arts and The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Local artists of note included Dot Bunn, Katharine Steele Renninger, Betty Chardon, Jack Gerber, Church members Dana Applestein and Donna Line and others.

An unusual display in March of 1985 evolved from a Kutz Elementary School 3<sup>rd</sup> grade assignment to identify something of historical interest in the community. Mindful of the 180<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, nine-year-old Laura Kristen Holmes, daughter of Deborah and Robert Holmes and granddaughter of Billie and Pete Chadwick (all Church members), created a replica of the Church.

Anita Gronendahl launched the 1990s with an exhibition of 28 serigraphs (limited-edition silk screen prints) hand-pulled in her studio. There were three more exhibitions that year, one of which was *The Wonder of God's Creation*, photographs by member Bill Liebig all taken within ten miles of Doylestown. The year culminated in a crèche display through December with 23 figures loaned for the second time by Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Blackburn and arranged by Dana Applestein.

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<sup>29</sup> This service dates back to the 14<sup>th</sup> Century. The congregation and choir sing carols interspersed with Scripture telling the story from Adam to the birth of Jesus.

Only two exhibitions were hung in 1991: lithographs by Jack Gerber and watercolors by long-time dedicated Church member Audrey McCrea.

The first exhibition of 1992 occurred in October and presented children's art from Shalom Place, a cultural arts school for youth ages six to 14. The school was a program of Chester Eastside Mission, a mission of the Philadelphia Presbytery, which gave children from Chester physical, emotional and spiritual growth, self-esteem, community bonding and artistic expression.

This exhibition was followed in February of 1993 by *Global Stations of the Cross*, 15 drawings by Sister Helen David Brancato from Philadelphia which expressed political and social concerns. In March, the Stations of the Cross moved to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church.

In 1994, the 190<sup>th</sup> anniversary of this Church was celebrated with works from the Church archives and members' collections. Miriam Montgomery and her daughter Naomi Darville compiled scrapbooks containing memorabilia, photographs, paintings and drawings of senior pastors, the various manses and church life.

In the August 1995 *Tidings*, Audrey McCrea and the visual arts "curators" introduced the idea of a Members' Art Show, with an invitation to "artists, photographers and needlework folks" to submit work to be displayed in the Celtic Cross Room from January 7 to February 18, 1996. Seemingly off to a slow start, the idea took hold and continued almost every year. In 1996, the show had become so popular that entries had to be limited to two per artist with approximately 60 entries, including needlework, ceramics, wood, fine art, fraktur, photography and poetry.

Frequently there were special exhibitions during Advent and Lent. In 1996, 14 members of AURA (Alliance Uniting Religion and Art) held a group art show during Lent; some of the artists were familiar: Nena Bryans, Jack Gerber, Helen Seigl, Sister Brancato and Dorothy Rudolph. That summer there was a sponsored exhibition of art by children age six to 14 from this organization. Later that year an Advent display of Sister Brancato's paintings, "*Waiting: Light Out of Darkness*," was hung.

Other displays included a juried art show, with a tea reception accompanied by harp and flute music and the presentation of awards. Similar to the occasion of the Church's 180<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 1984, Doylestown Presbyterian Church visions of the future and reflections on the past was the theme of this exhibition, including interior/exterior architecture, historical events, programs, people and worship.

Throughout the 1980s and 1990s in his Annual Reports, Dr. Barger thanked various members for their dedication in coordinating these art displays: Rhea Jones, Dana Applestein, Audrey McCrea, Bob Miller and Pat Mondragon under the guidance of Ruth Sauter, Director of Music and the Arts.

A Members Only exhibition launched again in January of 2001, followed in February by an invitational Lenten art display, *Nurturing the Spirits: The Works of Women Artists* from the



Delaware Valley, and in June works were displayed from the Church's collection of paintings, drawings, photographs and needlework, many of which items were gifts to the Church from the 1984 juried exhibition. The year ended with works by immigrants from Bulgaria, the Republic of Georgia and South Korea.

Exhibitions became less frequent but included an AURA artists invitational show during Lent in 2002, the Group of Ten (students of noted New Hope artist William A. Smith) in 2002 and 2003, the artwork of Dana Applestein in 2003 and Members Only shows in 2006 and 2009. There were also various displays of memorabilia relating to the church. In 2011 the schedule resumed with the annual Members Only Art show in January and three to four more shows each year.



Art show winner Tatiana Alexeeva with Rev. John Weatherhogg

## **DOYLESTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ORCHESTRA**

The Orchestra was founded in September of 2000 by Beverly Fulgham. She had recently joined the Church and was encouraged by Ruth Sauter to create an orchestra utilizing the many talents of the Church musicians. Building on her success establishing and leading a church orchestra in Smyrna, Georgia, as well as her professional orchestral experience on French horn, she was able to create and direct the Church Orchestra.

The Orchestra began with 12 intergenerational musicians, ranging in age from 6<sup>th</sup> grade to adult, and by 2008 had grown to 40 musicians. The orchestra was composed of full string, brass and woodwind sections, complemented with harp, percussion and timpani. A set of three timpani had been gifted to the Church, which enhanced the orchestral sound.

The Church Orchestra played once a month for worship services, for Lessons and Carols, accompanying the Chancel Choir and for special Celebrate the Arts concerts. The Orchestra was featured on February 25, 2007, in an all-orchestral program, performing sacred and secular orchestra repertoire, as well as highlighting the musicians in the Brass Choir, playing the Fanfare from *La Péri* by Dukas and *Canzons* by Gabrieli, and the Woodwind Choir, playing the Mozart *Serenade No. 11 in E-flat Major, K. 375* and the Beethoven *Quintet for Winds in E-flat*.



Doylestown Presbyterian Church Orchestra participating in Lessons and Carols in December of 2007

## **BROWN BAG NOONTIME PROGRAMS**

The Brown Bag concert series was created by Beverly Fulgham in 2001 as an outreach program for the Church and community. Programs were offered each Wednesday for four weeks during the Advent Season and six weeks during the Lenten Season. They were designed as a time for personal reflection enhanced by special music of the season. Listeners were encouraged to bring their lunch and allow themselves an hour of quiet meditation during their busy lives. Time for fellowship also followed the concert in the Celtic Cross Room.

The concerts began with solo piano programs and were expanded to include instrumental and vocal soloists, solo organ programs and small instrumental ensembles. The series was a service for the members of the Church community and also the local businesses and County offices in Doylestown, from Spring 2001 through 2012.

## **ONE JOYFUL CHOIR**

One Joyful Choir was envisioned by Doylestown Presbyterian Church member and Elder Linda Deeter when she heard a “whisper from God” in 2005 that said, “Wouldn’t it be great to

have choristers from choirs in the Presbytery sing together, get to know one another, work together and have fun raising money for mission in wonderful Verizon Hall of the Kimmel Center.”

An event of this magnitude took nearly three years to plan and hundreds of volunteers and professionals to execute. The first concert was held on November 17, 2007 featuring 450 choristers from 61 churches. The esteemed conductor Anton Armstrong led the choristers and was joined that day by Susan Palo Cherwein as the reader of the day.

It was determined at the outset that the proceeds would benefit regional mission projects of the Philadelphia Presbytery. The chosen groups were John Gloucester House, Chester Eastside Ministries, Kirkwood Camp & Conference Center and Habitat for Humanity. John Gloucester House in Philadelphia provides help and direct services to those in need. After-school programs, summer camps, Bible study, mentoring programs, job readiness and a soup kitchen are just a few of the services offered. Chester Eastside Ministries brings together urban and suburban people in worship and service. Kirkwood Camp & Conference Center in Stroudsburg allows children, youth and their families to deepen their relationship with God in a natural setting. Habitat for Humanity partners with families to build affordable homes while reaching across denomination, economic and racial lines while coming from Christian roots.



One Joyful Choir, Verizon Hall, Kimmel Center, November of 2010

Following the success of the original One Joyful Choir, 500 choristers from 60 churches, wearing the choir robes of their respective churches as they did in 2007, joined together once again in concert on November 13, 2010. The mission recipient this time was Hôpital Sainte Croix in Léogâne, Haiti, a hospital and nursing school that sustained severe damage from the January 2010 earthquake, a location long supported by the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Dr. Pearl Shangkuan was the guest conductor that day. Dr. John Ferguson arranged *Oh That I Had a Thousand Voices* with text by Johann Mentzer (1658-1754), alternate text by Dr. Ferguson and music by Johann B. König (1691-1734). Theologian Dr. Martin E. Marty was the liturgist.

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

“Make me know your ways, O Lord; teach me your paths. Lead me in your truth, and teach me, for you are the God of my salvation . . .” Psalm 25:4-5 (NRSV). Teaching the tenets and beliefs of the Christian faith are essential to the practice of our faith and passing that faith to the children.

This Church was founded as the result of a school established by Rev. Uriah DuBois, and the Sunday School has played an integral part in the life and growth of this congregation. Church School today is far different from that of the past and bears no resemblance to Rev. DuBois’ church school, or that of Rev. Dr. Silas Andrews.

Christian education has predominantly been divided into education directed to adults, youth and younger children and that is how this section is organized. The curricula have varied over the years, depending mostly on the Presbyterian Church (USA). There have been times when the curriculum has been written by pastors and Church members.

## ADULT EDUCATION

“All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, so that everyone who belongs to God may be proficient, equipped for every good work.” 2 Timothy 3:16-17 (NRSV)

## THE SAMARITAN CLASS

In *The Tidings* of November 9, 1988, Robert E. Coleman, Clerk of Session, wrote: “At its last meeting, the Session noted that the Samaritan Class would be celebrating its 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary on October 25. Session recognized that this was [a] significant anniversary and unanimously moved to send its congratulations, although several session members are among you. This is indeed a [sic] historic occasion, for no other organization at Doylestown Presbyterian Church has such a record of continuous service. During all these years the Samaritan Class has been noted for its Bible teachings and church community and world service and has contributed to the spiritual growth of the whole congregation. We also appreciate the many material gifts the class has given to help furnish the church and make our worship services more meaningful. We wish you many more years of fellowship, service and Bible study. You all have certainly been Samaritans in every sense of the world [sic].”

The Samaritan Class started May 29, 1928 as a girls’ Sunday School Class taught by Rebecca (Reba) A. H. Berger. Its beginning history can be found in *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church* in the Church Library or Bucks County Library 285.174H.



From 1984, the class continued as a mixed adult Bible Study class meeting in the Celtic Cross Room every Sunday morning at the usual 9:30 time. It continued being organized under the original by-laws.



Samaritan Class

Left to right, First row (seated): George Bishop, Delsey Gross and Merton Houck  
 Second row (seated): Libbey Lerda, Pearl Mills, Marion Jones, Mary Gerhart, Josephine Frankenfield, Laura Roberts, Kathryn Miller and Doris Hays  
 Third row: Verna Bishop, Emma Worthington, Miriam Montgomery, Eleanor Ottinger, Evelyn Voorhis, Betty Ross, unknown, Mrs. Sotomeyer, Mary Pearce, Freda Agnew, unknown, Minetta Bancroft, Mary Haverkamp, Ethel Hutchinson, Jeanette Houck, Marion Bradley and Peg Weaver  
 Fourth row: Lois Thatcher, Harvey Crouthamel, Mary Crouthamel, Elva Aspden, Ruth Frankenfield, Robert Grater, Betsy Laird, Tom Laird, Anne D'Amelio, Robert Poole, Joseph D'Amelio, Anna Poole, unknown, Florence Kerns, Paul Telford, Carol Kinard, Prue Suydam and Matthew Suydam

Teaching the class from 1973 was something Paul Telford “loved doing because of his love and knowledge of Scripture,” according to his wife, Lois. The rules and regulations were more relaxed, feeling like a family with Bible Study its main goal. The class continued its mission of giving to Buckhorn Children’s Center, American Bible Society, Christian Children’s Fund, Africa Inland Mission, Campus Crusade and the Student Aid Funds (Berger-Gemmil Fund and Ewan-Haldeman Fund) under the administration of Mary Anne Darrah for 30 years until the funds were transferred to the Church’s Educational Assistance Fund. Additional giving is reflected the 2009 Annual Report: Student Venture, Messiah Now Ministries, United World Mission and sponsorship of a young boy in Indonesia.

The social life of the class was marked by three events: Spring evening meeting in March, a picnic at Peace Valley Park in June and a catered dinner in the Celtic Cross Room in October. There was also a trip to the Hebrew Tabernacle in Lancaster County. The 9:00 a.m. coffee hour was offered by the class the second Sunday of each month for fellowship and as an avenue to encourage attendees to remain for the class.

Available listings of the Class Presidents are as follows: Joseph D'Amelio (1986), Pete Chadwick (1988 and 1989), Marion Jones (1990 and 1991), Carole Tomlinson (1992 and 1993), Paul Holloway (1994), Steven Cummings (1995), Willis Collett (1996), Erich Lukas (1997), Don Wissner (1998), Bob Murphy (1999 and 2001) and Carl Halter (2000).

Paul Telford continued teaching until he and Lois moved to Ohio to be near their family. The class continued through the end of 2003, when it was incorporated into the Adult Education program.

Quoting from the 1928 Class By-Laws, "Article II Object – The object shall be to promote an earnest Christian life among members, to increase their mutual acquaintances, and to make them more useful in the community and service of God."

## **LYDIA CIRCLE**

Lydia Circle took its name from Paul's first Christian convert in Europe. She was a woman of wealth and influence, and her impact on early Christians was notable.

The circle began in the 1950s under the direction of the Women's Association. At that time there were as many as ten circles with 25 members each. By the mid-1970s, the Women's Association disbanded, and it was decided that the circles would operate autonomously and would assume their own leadership and programming. Lydia Circle was largely composed of young women, but women of all ages were welcome to attend monthly meetings. They held some of the meetings in the evening to accommodate those wishing to attend but could not due to work obligations. Their purpose was always service and fellowship.

Lydia Circle found many projects to support, both in-house and beyond Doylestown Presbyterian Church. In the mid-1980s a cookbook was published to honor the publication of the 1934 Ladies Auxiliary of Doylestown Presbyterian Church's cookbook. It was a tremendous success.

House of His Creation, based in Coatesville at that time, was one of the service projects that Lydia Circle supported, by making layettes for young mothers and their infants.

The Bucks County Housing Group opened a shelter in Doylestown Township in 1985. It was decided by Lydia Circle membership to start a story time for the young children of the families that lived there. Ellen Mager, who was at the time owner of Booktenders (a children's bookstore in Doylestown), presented a program that gave the membership lots of ideas about setting up story time and a library for the shelter. Two sessions were offered in the morning for preschoolers, and two sessions were offered in the evening for ages five to seven and eight to ten. The circle also collected new and gently used books to fill the library.

Another outreach ministry was making Valentines and tray favors for Meals on Wheels recipients. Lydia Circle members would clean the cribs and toys in the church nursery. By late



1985, times were changing and Lydia Circle became defunct.<sup>30</sup> It became part of Women's Ministries and continued the goals set out long before of service and fellowship. Women's Ministries was under the umbrella of the Adult Nurture Committee and the leadership of Evelyn Dugan, Assistant in Education.

## SEEKERS OF THE WORD

The Seekers of the Word, a women's Bible study group, was started in the home of Karen Morrow, a member of Doylestown Presbyterian Church. While no exact date as to its beginnings can be established, by 2011 it was well attended with a membership of 27. There was no age requirement, with the group being open to all women seeking to know more about God's word. Although this class was for women of all ages, there were times when a husband attended for a short period.

This group met for study every Thursday at the Church except during the summer months when a few members would decide to study together on their own. There were times, especially when the Church was undergoing renovations, meetings were held at different locations in Doylestown such as Bucks County Free Library and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Because Church classrooms were not always available, study would take place in an Andrews Hall classroom or the Celtic Cross Room in the Sanctuary building. Meeting in the Church and using Church facilities placed the Seekers under the auspices of Senior Adult Ministries with Rev. Keith Roberts, Associate Pastor for Christian Nurture. The Bible studies were chosen by consensus of the members involving videos by well-known Bible teachers followed by lively open discussion. There were very meaningful sessions involving guest speakers of other faiths such as a member of the Jewish synagogue. Seeker members Maria Schreiner born in Cuba and Jamie Witthauer from Korea shared their personal stories and testimonies of God's love.

Following Jesus' example to love one another, many useful items were collected for those in need, such as hygiene kits for Haiti, Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, items for Bucks County Housing Group and Code Blue and many not named.

Hospitality and fellowship played an important role. Christmas was always a memorable time when a whole menu was made and served by Jamie Witthauer in her home, and included a gift exchange and wearing Christmas socks. There were informal get-togethers after Bible study at various restaurants. There was also the trip to Lancaster to view the Mennonite reproduction of the Biblical Tabernacle.

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<sup>30</sup> The Pew Research Center conducted an analysis of the Decennial Census and American Community Surveys reviewing dual income households, concentrating on the percentage of married couples with children under 18. Between 1960 and 2012, the percentage of households where only the father was employed went from 70% to 31%. The percentage of households where both parents were employed went from 25% to 60%. Households where only the mother was employed went from 2% to 6%.

As with all groups, time and effort are required for fellowship to continue such as prayers and concerns for members and their families. Members send out the prayer list every week adding special messages. Every Thursday morning before Bible study, faithful members welcome all with beverages and goodies.

“If you keep my commandments, you will abide in my love, just as I have kept my Father’s commandments and abide in His love. This is my commandment that you love one another as I have loved you.” John 15:10,12 (NRSV). The Seekers continue to keep the commandments and study God’s word.

## THURSDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY



Thursday Morning Bible Study, October 2010

First Row, left to right: Holly Mullin, Rachel Silver, Trish Brewer, Mary Anne Darrah and Chris Crooke

Second Row, left to right: Lola Cooley, Nancy Roe, Beverly Fulgham, Mary Shull, Peggy Moore, Hazelmanne Karabudak and Sarah Barnes

The Thursday Morning Bible Study, founded in 1979, began meeting in homes but soon moved to the Church Library, where it remained. Among the six charter members were founder Darlene Kostrub, Mary Lee Reiff, Linda Sheasley, Cheryl Arnold and Nancy Perkson. The first study was *The Edge of Adventure* by Keith Miller.

## LOGOS

Logos (translated Jesus Christ, the Word) was active in the 1980s through 2000. Originally an independent study group, it became part of Women's Ministries in 1993. Betty Porter, Elaine Barger and Priscilla Nobbs led the study for multiple years and provided leadership with, among others, Rev. Mike Clark, Rev. Lois Goodman, Dr. William Barger, Rev. Nancy Lindell Sautter, Ruth Sauter and Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg. The group met weekly on Tuesday mornings, January through April, October and November. Study, sharing and prayer focused on various themes, frequently centering on books such as *Being a Woman of God* by Ginger Gabriel and *The Compassionate Woman, Evergrowing Evergreen* by Jill Briscoe (a study guide for studying the Psalms), *No Strangers to God* by Julie Gorman, *David, A Man After God's Own Heart* by Charles R. Swindoll, *The Kingdom Within* by John A. Sanford and books of the Bible. Logos was open to women of all ages and supportive of young mothers.



Logos study group, 1993

First Row, left to right: Priscilla Nobbs, Sally Thrane and unknown

Second Row, left to right: Mary Nelson, Fran Green and Doris Carr

## BETHEL

In 1981, this extensive study of both the Old and New Testaments began with a yearlong overview of the Old Testament and was repeated several times. The Bethel series was developed by the Adult Christian Foundation, and the study of the Old Testament was described in the August 23, 1989 edition of *The Tidings* as “foundational for understanding the New Testament and for establishing a Christian world view” and discovering the Old Testament in a way that it could be understood as the student's personal story, becoming “about ourselves, our own apostasies, our own battles and blessings.” The study began on Tuesday evenings and was taught by Ruth Sauter. Also teaching were Nancy Perkson and Betty Porter.

Beginning in November of 1993, the course resumed on Tuesday evenings as Bethel Revisited and was a two-year study of both testaments. Ruth Sauter taught the course and was

joined by Janet Roberto, who led discussion, and later by Caroline McCarthy and Paula Godown. The second year of study was moved to Monday mornings. This course was offered again beginning in the fall of 1995 but returned to Tuesday evenings. It was, again, taught by Ruth Sauter. The course continued through 1999.



Ruth Sauter teaches Bethel.

## **KERYGMA**

The Kerygma Series was a study based on both Old and New Testaments and emphasized continuity within the Bible. The approach included themes such as “God Saves His People,” “God Is Faith to His People” and “God’s People Live in the World,” highlighting important connections and interactions within Scripture and integrating them into a unified perspective. The primary format was discussion by the participants led by a teacher. The National Director, Frank Bates, was guest speaker on Kerygma Special Emphasis Sunday on September 23, 1986. He also led a workshop for leaders and made an introductory presentation.

## **ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL**

Study classes directed to adults had been primarily offered by groups such as the Samaritan Class and Logos for many years. However, in the late 1980s, this shifted and diverse study was offered on a variety of subjects and in a variety of formats. 1981 saw the introduction of the Bethel series, and in the early 1990s more classes were added and the offerings became more robust. The topics studied have been wide ranging and covered such areas as the tenets and roots of our denomination, books of the Bible and biblical characters, ethical and moral issues, challenges in our everyday life, faith and spirituality, studies specifically for Lent or Advent and others. Most courses took place over several weeks.

## **1. The Tenets and Roots of Our Faith and Denomination**

These courses have included “What We Presbyterians Believe Now” [a study of the Brief Statement of Faith issued by the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1983], “An Introductory Course on *The Book of Confessions*” (focusing on the essential tenets and contemporary relevance of the Reformed Faith), “Celtic Christianity,” “Being Presbyterian,” “How to Spell Presbyterian” (an exploration of the hallmarks of Presbyterian faith and practice), “Basic Christianity: Understanding Our Faith,” “The Great Ends of the Church” (the vision of our denomination), “Why Be Presbyterian” (the roots and influences of reformed theology) and “Ordination in the PCUSA.”

## **2. Books of the Bible and Biblical Characters**

These courses have included “Basics for June Bible Bugs,” “Hebrews: The Epistle of ‘Better’ Things” (exploring a letter by an unknown author to an unknown audience and an unknown destination), “1 Peter: Commitment to Christ” (Peter’s first epistle), “The Gospel, the Church, and the End of Time” (Paul’s letters to the Thessalonians), “Ken Bailey Video Series on the Parables,” “Bible Alive – Laying the Foundation” (overview of the basics of biblical study), “Survey of the Old Testament” (course of study moving through the Old Testament), “God’s Footprints in History: Exodus and Conquest” (Biblical archaeology), “God Whispers Between the Testaments” (studying the Apocrypha), “Heroes of the Bible,” “Spiritual Bible Study: The Acts of the Apostles,” “The Face is Familiar: Remembering Unnamed Women in Scripture,” “Exploring Philippians,” “The Apostle Paul: the Man, the Mission, the Message,” “The Jesus I Never Knew,” “David: The Faithful Warrior after God’s Own Heart,” “Favorite Psalms,” “Minor Prophets,” “Women in the Bible” and “Jesus and the Gospels.”

## **3. Ethical and Moral Issues**

These courses have included “Back to the Basics” (the loss of influence by churches), “Christian Ethics,” “Lord, When did we See you in Need?” (needs of the local community), “How Will the Church Be Faithful into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century,” “Christianity and Sexuality: Our Values, Beliefs, and Behaviors,” “Violence in Our Community, What is Our Response?,” “Real People – Real Issues” (struggling with the controversy regarding homosexuality), “Who is My Neighbor? – Creating a Culture of Compassion,” “Poverty and Faith: Understanding and Responding to the Needs of Our Neighbors,” “Restoring Creation for Ecology and Justice,” “God’s Earth, Our Home: Environment 201,” “Continuing the Conversation – Gun Violence, Gospel Values,” “Seeing Poverty Through the Eyes of Faith,” “Water, Water Everywhere – Or Is There?” and “Caring for Creation in Your Own Backyard.”

#### **4. Challenges in Our Everyday Life**

These courses have included “Ages and Stages,” “Taking Charge of Your Future,” “Parent Education,” “How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen so Kids Will Talk,” “Passages of Marriage,” “Getting Our Affairs in Order,” “A Christian’s Call to Citizenship,” “Christian Concerns in Health Care,” “Grave Decisions: What to Do when Someone Dies,” “Complementary Medicine: Expanding the Horizons of Health Care,” “Death and Dying Series,” “The Spiritual Journey of Parenthood,” “Christians Living a Healthy Life,” “Internet Safety,” “Whatever Happened to the Home? – Long Term Care Decisions for the Family,” “Understanding Your Teenager,” “Conversations Before the Crisis: What Every Family Needs to Know,” “Generations of Believers” and “A Healthier New Year.”

#### **5. Faith and Spirituality**

These courses have included “The Pilgrimage of Faith,” “Exploring Faith Maturity,” “A Hunger for Healing, The Twelve Steps as a Classic Model for Christian Spiritual Growth,” “Active Spirituality: A Guide for Seekers,” “What is the Elephant in Your Living Room,” “Who is God?,” “Walking that ‘Road Less Travelled’ – Discovering Spiritual and Emotional Growth,” “Amazing Grace – Singing Our Faith,” “Foundation of the Christian Faith – The Christian Life,” “What’s So Amazing About Grace?,” “Faith and the Arts,” “Heaven, Hell and Everything in Between,” “The Names of God” and “Discovering God’s Vision for Your Life – You and Your Spiritual Gifts.”

#### **6. Studies for Lent and Advent**

**Studies for Lent** included “On the Way to the Cross,” “Meet Dietrich Bonhoeffer for Lent,” “Whole and Forgiveness,” “From Hope to Despair: Peacemaking in Isaiah,” “Journey to the Cross,” “A Passage Through Sacred History,” “Wilderness Wanderings: A Lenten Pilgrimage,” “Discovering God at Home – Celebrating Lent, Easter and Pentecost,” “A Long Obedience in the Same Direction,” “Sacred Chaos,” “Getting It Together,” “Hospitality and the Lenten Journey” and “Forgive Us Our Debts.”

**Studies for Advent** included “A Clear View of Jesus’ Birth,” “Watching and Waiting,” “In Step with the Prince of Peace,” “Discern Our Mission in Life,” “Oh Lord, How Shall We Meet You?” and “Kneeling in Bethlehem.”

#### **7. Continuing Sunday Classes**

The Word Among Us began in 2006 and is a lectionary-based adult Bible study. Crossroads, a discussion class based on how the lives of biblical characters parallel our lives in contemporary times, began in approximately 2006. Good News and Other News began in 2011 and intentionally focused on current events. The iLight program began in 2014 and focused on individuals and couples in the early years of career and family.



## **SMALL GROUPS**

In the fall of 1987, plans were made to convene a conference to explore the possibilities of introducing small groups in 1988. The program started with eight groups, totaling about 80 individuals, and groups were established for men, women and couples, using a format suited to the needs or wishes of the particular group. A Small Groups Ministry Team was established in 1989.

Emphasis was placed on prayer, Bible study, sharing personal concerns, fellowship and service. A small group differed from a Sunday School class because the groups were less formal. The leader was less a teacher and more a facilitator. The agenda was to share God's teachings through a particular passage of scripture or how His Word touched in a particular way.

By the end of 1990, there were 96 individuals in nine small groups, and plans were in place to begin three more. In 1991, the number of small groups continued to grow and there were 153 individuals participating. Some groups focused on mothers of preschoolers and parents of adolescents, as well as for the divorced and separated (later called "Just Friends" and expanded to include widowed and singles). Groups were developed in 1992 for the newly widowed and a group called "To Live Again." By 1994, this program expanded to 16 active groups and several additional groups formed for women of all ages, for men who were semi-retired or retired, for individuals caring for invalids or semi-invalids, for women who have dealt or are currently dealing with breast cancer, for grieving parents and for young adults. During 2000, there were 21 active groups, which would be the highest number during the life of this program.

The number of groups began to decline in 2001, with 15 active groups. By the end of 2003, there were only eight active groups. While the number of groups has slowly dwindled, a few groups continued on a journey together.

In January of 2012, a variation of the Small Groups program was begun called Growth Groups. The concept of Growth Groups is similar to that of Small Groups in that ten to 12 people gathered for purposes of study, prayer and fellowship, providing the opportunity to grow spiritually. The groups meet over nine to ten weeks with topics varying from books, Bible-related themes or a particular interest and are held several times during the year. The first Growth Group session concentrated on the Church's newly adopted mission statement, "Be a Bridge for Christ and a Beacon of His Love."

## **MAJOR SPEAKERS**

Over the years, speakers on particular topics have come here to present programs. The program would normally take place over a weekend, beginning on Friday evening, resuming Saturday morning for the day and finishing with sermons at worship on Sunday. The programs have been varied and some have had relevance to a particular occurrence at the church.

## **REV. DR. LEIGHTON FORD**

Dr. Ford, an Associate of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association (and brother-in-law of Dr. Graham) and member of the Presbytery of Mecklenburg, was guest speaker at a weekend of spiritual commitment and renewal held the weekend of March 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>, 1984. Dr. Ford was a renowned evangelical preacher, a graduate of Columbia Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia and author of books on evangelism. The schedule for that weekend included a reception on Friday evening, followed the next day by a men's breakfast, women's luncheon and youth night on Saturday. Dr. Ford preached on Sunday morning at regular worship and then at a community service Sunday evening.

## **REV. DR. ROBERTA HESTENES**

In February of 1988, when Small Groups were being introduced, Dr. Hestenes was invited to present a weekend seminar. At the time, she was President of Eastern College and had authored books on the topics of small groups, Bible study, spiritual growth and discipleship. Dr. Hestenes shared her spiritual insight and biblical teaching with practical application to daily life.

## **REV. DR. THOMAS LEWIS**

In November of 1988, Dr. Lewis (who was called to ministry while a Church member), led a weekend seminar on "Faith Sharing," having studied the concept of "service evangelism" while a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. The seminar explored the meaning of their faith, the reality of faith and sharing faith. This was a homecoming for Dr. Lewis and his wife, Sebring, who took the opportunity to reunite with friends.<sup>31</sup>

## **REV.DR. KENT GROFF**

In January of 1994, Dr. Groff led a weekend retreat entitled "Women and Men: Communicating with Others, Self and God." Dr. Groff was director of Oasis Ministries for Spiritual Development, Inc. and adjunct professor of Spiritual Development at Lancaster Theological Seminary. The program was aimed at various groups, with Friday evening directed at young adults, separate Saturday morning sessions for men and for women and late afternoon for parents. Supper was provided for all who attended the afternoon program, followed by an evening section for all adults.

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<sup>31</sup> For more information, please refer to the Pastors, Members to Ministry section of this book.

## **JOHN BURGESS, Ph.D.**

February of 1995 brought a Weekend of Reflection directed by Dr. Burgess, who led the participants through study and reflection on societal changes that affect family, community, media and the search for personal and corporate identity. Dr. Burgess was an Associate of Theology for the Presbyterian Church (USA) in Louisville, Kentucky and authored various articles and publications in denomination literature and other journals.

## **REV. DR. TONY CAMPOLO**

Dr. Campolo is a highly accomplished and sought-after speaker and writer, Professor Emeritus of Eastern University and founder of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education. In August of 1996, a four-part video study, entitled “Carpe Diem – Seize the Day,” was presented. This series occurred on Wednesday evenings with four videos entitled “The Last Great Idea,” “Seize the Moment with Passion!,” “Seize the Kingdom – It’s a Party!” and “Compassion for All Creation.” Dr. Campolo also returned in May of 2007 to present a workshop on Christian Hospitality as part of the DPC Forum.<sup>32</sup>

## **REV. DR. RICHARD S. ARMSTRONG**

Dr. Armstrong led a weekend retreat titled “Weekend for Witness” beginning February 6 and continuing through February 8, 1998, based on his own book, *Faithful Witness*, which he developed as the result of his work at West Oak Lane Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Dr. Armstrong had a deep understanding of the Philadelphia area and presented material relevant to the Church’s outreach. The weekend began with devotions on Friday evening and a session on Saturday that began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 2:00 p.m. The weekend concluded with Dr. Armstrong preaching on Sunday followed by lunch and a final class.

## **REV. DR. RODGER NISHIOKA**

As part of the Forward Together! campaign, a series of speakers were invited, the first being Dr. Nishioka, Associate Professor of Christian Education at Columbia Theological Seminary. Dr. Nishioka is coordinator for youth and young adult ministries in the program area of Christian Education within the General Assembly Council of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and has worked extensively with youth. Dr. Nishioka gave two presentations on Saturday November 22, 2014, to educators and another for Session and the Board of Deacons. He also led worship on Sunday and giving a third presentation on Sunday afternoon for all members.

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<sup>32</sup> For more information, please refer to the section later in this chapter on the DPC Forum.

## **LISTENING FOR GOD BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP**

The group began in 1995 under the umbrella of the Adult Education Committee while Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg was Minister of Youth and Christian Education here at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The group met once a month at the home of Paul and Ginny Hendrixson.

The books were usually chosen in January via a ranking system. As each selection was chosen, a few copies were added to the Church Library's collection for those who wanted to borrow rather than buy a copy. Some of the authors selected included Nevil Shute, Frederick Buechner, Dan Brown, Lois Lowry, Anne Lamott and President Jimmy Carter.

One of the highlights, beside reading and discussing good literature, was a soup night held mid-winter. The summer months combined a read and review of a book followed by a movie based on the book. This event was held at the Church and was always well-attended.

When the Weatherhoggs left this Church, member Mike Finlan assumed leadership in 2004.

As lives changed and other commitments presented themselves, the group disbanded. Many thanks were expressed to the Hendrixsons for opening their home the entire time the group met.

## **MAN TALK**

Introduced in January of 1997 by Rev. John Weatherhogg, Man Talk became a monthly opportunity for Men's Ministries to host men for a breakfast and speaker. Speakers were invited to talk on a variety of topics ranging from marriage to financial responsibilities to faithful parenting to developing a spiritual business practice. Lou Zoppel was a driving force behind the scenes with Man Talk and pivotal in its founding. Rev. Weatherhogg made sure the speakers were scheduled and the food was well prepared. The Chuck Wagon Chefs were established and did the food preparation for the men to share around tables of fellowship in anticipation of the speaker. Man Talk continued until the spring of 2004 when the Weatherhoggs left Doylestown Presbyterian Church.

Man Talk resumed in the fall of 2007 to provide a forum for men to discuss the questions with which they struggle. The group was organized as a permanent Men's Class sponsored by the Doylestown Presbyterian Church Adult Education Committee and Men's Ministries. While Men's Ministries had maintained active programs of education and service, including breakfast meetings and the ROCKmen, the founders of Man Talk envisioned an additional new group for discussion of issues particular to men, firmly based on the Bible. Consistent with the aims of the group, each session was to be conducted by a Christian professional or Bible scholar. Lou Zoppel joined with Vic Arata, John Bartz, Carl Richards and Tim Liebig in the continued growth of the group. There was strong and enthusiastic participation with meetings drawing from 15 to 30 or more men.

At the time meeting space at the Church was undergoing renovation, the group met at the nearby Salem United Church of Christ from 2008 to 2009. This temporary displacement provided the opportunity to create a “dual purpose” meeting room that also had facilities for preparing refreshments which the Man Talk group was seeking.

Man Talk programs were conducted on Sunday mornings during the education hour, and the meetings began with a time of fellowship. The founders of the group planned that each meeting should follow a consistent sequence: opening with prayer, singing a hymn, reading of scripture (provided on a “scripture card” passed out to each participant at the beginning of the meeting), the presentation and discussion of that week’s topic and closing with prayer and prayer requests, which were given to the Wednesday morning prayer group.

The presentations and discussions focused on a central theme usually motivated by questions of faith, trust, communication, man’s relationship to God and other people and other questions often faced by men. The programs were led by invited speakers from within and outside of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, frequently requiring two to four sequential meetings to focus on a single topic. In addition to the theme-based presentations, Man Talk also devoted occasional meetings to testimonials from those who had compelling faith stories they wished to share. Man Talk also attempted to schedule a decorated veteran to lead the group on Memorial Day weekend. The program titles were announced in *The Tidings* and weekly bulletins, and also by a weekly email to those who wished to receive that notification.

Man Talk has been led by a moderator with the support of others in the group who served on the Man Talk Advisory Resource Committee. The group welcomes not only members from within Doylestown Presbyterian Church, but also many from outside the Church. In addition to their Sunday morning meetings, the participants in Man Talk contribute individually and as a group to other worthy causes, including Good Stuff Thrift clothing drives, Feed My Starving Children food packing program, renovation and repairs for Doylestown Presbyterian Church member homes and making wreaths at the Advent Workshop.

## **CHRISTIAN FAITH ACADEMY**

The Christian Faith Academy launched in September of 1998, the result of extensive research into the educational needs of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, and began under Rev. John Weatherhogg and Luray Gross, Moderator of the Adult Education Committee. The goal was to educate a “thinking congregation” at a seminary level.

The first course was “The Old Testament” and was taught by Dr. Robert Bornemann from Lutheran Theological Seminary. A second course was offered during Advent titled “The World of Jesus’ Birth” and was facilitated by Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg.



David Roe with Brad and Beth Kirkegaard in August of 2002, Brad's last Christian Faith Academy class

In 1999, Brad Kirkegaard,<sup>33</sup> a doctoral student in Religious Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, took over primary responsibility as instructor and taught courses on "The Gospels" and "Systematic Theology." A course in "New Testament Epistles" was taught by Dr. Howard Clark Kee, followed by an Advent course "In the Fullness of Time" that was taught by the Weatherhogs.

The program, which was well received and well attended, continued into 2002 under Brad Kirkegaard with topics such as "Life and Times of Paul the Apostle," "The Early Church Fathers" and the Reformation. His last class was "Traveling with Paul." The program ended when Mr. Kirkegaard took on other responsibilities and could not continue.

## **ADULT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

For many years Vacation Bible School was only held for children. Adult Vacation Bible School was inaugurated in 2003 with a program entitled "Aging Well – Time to Tell our Stories," which was facilitated by Rev. David Rich. The program was (at first) from Monday through Friday mornings, beginning at 9:00 and ending at 11:30, and was open to all adults.

The day begins with a time for gathering and a continental breakfast. A facilitator would conduct a program related to each year's theme, followed by worship, a hymn sing and concluding with a story of a faith journey from a member of this Church. On the last day an indoor picnic was held with chicken as the main course. There is always support for a mission project.

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<sup>33</sup> Dr. Kirkegaard went on to become Professor in the Department of Religious Studies at San Diego State University.



Themes have been varied, including “Aging Well – Remembering Your Story ...Connecting with God’s Story,” “Ethical Decisions for Mature Adults,” “From Memory to Faith: Life’s Lessons, A Faith Journey,” “Understanding Life, Faith, and Experience,” “Ours is a Singing Faith,” “When God Calls,” “Faith: How it Works” and “Encounters with Jesus.” The leaders have included Church pastors Dr. Barger and Rev. Roberts, as well as Ruth Sauter, Director of Music. There have also been guest speakers, including Rev. Pauline Sexton (then Chaplain at Doylestown Hospital), Rev. Stuart Spencer (Pastor of Thompson Memorial Church), Courtney Wilcox (Moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia), Rev. Doug Hoglund (Pastor of Woodside Presbyterian Church) and Rev. Ethelyn R. Taylor (Pastor of Oxford Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia).

This program has been well received and well attended and continues to enrich the adult community of this Church.

## **DPC FORUM**

The DPC Forum was introduced in 2005 as a way to bring speakers who were not available for extended classes during the education hour on Sunday mornings. The programs occurred during the week, typically on Tuesday. The first programs addressed radical Islam by Dr. Paul Jojzes of Rosemont College, marriage and relationships by Dr. Richard Streeter and the Book of Revelation by Dr. Kenneth Maahs of Eastern University.

The programs have varied widely, including:

### **1. Understanding Other Faiths**

These presentations included “Does Militant Islam Define the Religion?,” “Why Has Islam Grown so Quickly?,” “The Fate of Christians in the Middle East,” “The Christian Call to Peace and Reconciliation in the Middle East,” “Judaism and Its Laws,” “Women in Islamic Cultures” and “Everyday Law in Biblical Israel.”

### **2. Understanding the Christian Faith**

These presentations included “The Message of Revelation,” “Christian Hospitality,” “Beyond Idols: The Secularization of the Sacred,” “Re-Imagining Mary Magdelene,” “Gnostics and the Gospel of Judas,” “The Lord’s Prayer,” “If I Could only Find the Text, but I can’t” and “World Christianity.”

### **3. The Old Testament**

These presentations included “The Dead Sea Scrolls,” “Jonah’s Quarrel with God,” “The Book of Amos in Emergent Judah” and “The Ten Commandments as Spiritual Reflection.”

#### **4. Philosophical**

These presentations included “When the Needs of the Family and the Medical Staff Conflict,” “Peacemaking in a Time of Terrorism,” “Almost Christian – Are Teenagers Becoming Fake Christians,” “Strangers in This Land: Religion, Pluralism and the American Dream,” “Why do We Say Jesus Descended into Hell,” “Did God Create Evil?,” “What Christians can Learn from *The Hunger Games*” and “Issues of Spiritual Formation.”

### **YEAR OF THE BIBLE**

In October of 2012, a challenge to read the Bible over the course of a year and to spend time daily with God’s Word was put to the congregation of Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The program began in January of 2013.

This program was based on the increasing decline of biblical knowledge, given that a survey by the Pew Charitable Trust documented that 55% of adults could not name the four Gospels. The purpose was to place more emphasis on the Bible as the root source of guidance on how we, as Christians, should live our lives.

A guidebook was prepared, and the course was laid out so that only 20 minutes daily would be required to complete the assignments. In addition, monthly sessions were held for discussion of the readings and questions that may have arisen.

Participants were given a special bookmark at the end of the year, recognizing their dedication.

### **YOUTH EDUCATION**

I will instruct you and teach you the way you should go; I will counsel you with my eye upon you. Psalm 32:8 (NRSV)

### **CHURCH SCHOOL**

Youth Sunday School classes have traditionally begun with 7<sup>th</sup> graders and continuing through high school seniors. Curricula have generally followed the programs chosen for all grades; however, the topics for the older teens have been more challenging. In the fall of 1989, a program called “Senior High Hot Topics” was introduced by the Rev. Stuart Dugan and Evelyn Dugan with the goal of helping the students integrate biblical truths and current life issues.

In the fall of 2000, a curriculum developed by the Presbyterian Church (USA) was introduced for all grade levels, including senior high, called “Covenant People.” The curriculum was written by Presbyterians for Presbyterians and blended biblical narratives, basic beliefs and

spiritual practices. The program followed the church year, but was not lectionary based, and explored what was meant by living in covenant with God and other people.

The “Pathways” curriculum was introduced in 2006. An informal coffee house atmosphere was developed prior to the beginning of class to provide an opportunity for fellowship. This program served as preparation of 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders for Confirmation. The components of the program encompassed faith and biblical study, fellowship and worship, mission and service. The curriculum would be used through the end of the spring of 2009, after which the 9<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grades began using a curriculum called “LIVE.”

A major reorganization of the youth programs took place in 2006 and 2007, taking leadership from pastor based to a team leadership approach with the goal of setting a foundation for future programs. A task force was formed in 2009 to study the structure and function of the youth program. As a result of the work of this task force, “Element” was introduced and incorporated into youth programming. A youth survey was conducted, with the youth expressing a preference for the less structured “Element” over church school. The youth felt church school was boring and dull.

While “Element” continued, a major new church school program, PB&J (Prayer Bible & Jesus), was introduced in the fall of 2011. A room was devoted to youth ranging from 7<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grades, and breakfast was included. Members of the Youth Committee addressed the issue of grade-level division in the church school, deciding to modify the requirement for 9<sup>th</sup> grade students to attend classes with the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders. Ninth graders would be given the choice of remaining with 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders or move up to be included with 10<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> graders. Grades seven through nine studied prayer and the Bible, and students in grades ten through 12 focused on Jesus and Me (JAM). The program began with a “preamble” after which 9<sup>th</sup>-grade students had the option of either attending the middle school or high school classes after its completion. By January of 2014, the Youth Sunday School had become known as “Sunday Sessions,” and in March the name was changed to BeAcON (extending the metaphor of elements and basing the name on Beryllium, Actinium, Oxygen and Nitrogen).

## **CONFIRMATION CLASS**

Confirmation classes prepare youth for membership in the church community. The duration of the classes has varied from fall through spring to winter through spring. The class culminated in a meeting with the members of Session for approval and formal acceptance into membership during a Sunday worship service.

Confirmation classes have varied over time. During the late 1980s, these classes were led by Rev. Stuart Dugan and Evelyn Dugan. No specific curriculum was used, but the Gospel of Mark was used as text and outline. Students gathered in small groups and, taking a few verses, drew the story on a giant roll of newsprint. Each group then taught the rest of the class about that particular passage. The newsprint roll scrolled around the room so that over the course of the class Jesus’ life and ministry unfolded around them. Teachings on worship, the sacraments and even

the Presbyterian Church (USA) were woven into the outline. The intent was to engage the Confirmands in the Bible and to guide the growth of their faith.

For some time, under the leadership of Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg, the Ash Wednesday service became a commissioning service. From 1986 through 1989, the Confirmation class was appropriately referred to as “Explorers.” Ninth grade was Sunday School for half of the year, and half of the year was Confirmation. Eighth graders had the option to join.

Use of prepared or self-generated curriculum for confirmation classes varied. In 2006, a curriculum titled “We Believe” was used. A search was made by Rev. Bryant Anderson, with Youth Director Melissa Rau and Christen Blore, for a suitable curriculum with an experientially based community building model. When none was found, a new curriculum was created.

After the completion of the report by the task force in 2009, grade requirements were modified. A decision was reached to open the classes to youth beginning in 7<sup>th</sup> grade, although a conversation was had with parents to determine if the child was sufficiently mature in faith.

Confirmands examine the foundation of the Christian faith, what it means to be Christian as well as what it means to be Presbyterian and a member of the Church. There were Bible studies and retreats, with the retreats going to various sites such as Paradise Lake, Camp Kirkwood, Harvey Cedars Bible Conference Center and The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. The trips to New York also included work in soup kitchens. Confirmands occasionally worshipped in other churches.

## **CHILDREN’S EDUCATION**

“...[B]ut Jesus said, ‘Let the little children come to me, and do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of heaven belongs.’” Matthew 19:14 (NRSV)

## **CHILDREN’S CHURCH SCHOOL**

The very first Sunday School in Bucks County was begun in 1816 in the Union Academy to provide Bible training and confession for Church membership. The school was founded by Rev. Uriah DuBois. This proud tradition and commitment to the children has continued.

Prior to 1989, a mini-worship service was held for the kindergarten through 6<sup>th</sup> grade classes including a hymn, a scripture lesson and the Lord’s Prayer. That year, a review of the curriculum was initiated, and a pilot program was put in place using the Presbyterian Reformed Educational Ministry of the Presbyterian Church (USA) curriculum for three year olds and 2<sup>nd</sup> through 7<sup>th</sup> grade classes. Sunday school classes are based on scripture lessons.

The development of these curricula was mandated in 1984 by the General Assembly and designed for Presbyterian and Reformed congregations, providing encouragement of thinking and

growth, as well as dependence on the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the search for goodness and truth.

A curriculum review committee was formed in 1991 and began work in 1992. In September, after much discussion, the “Celebrate” and “Bible Discovery” curricula were chosen and introduced. A revised “Celebrate” curriculum was adopted in 1994 and was used through 2000.

A task force was formed in 1999 and, as a result of research and careful consideration, new curricula were introduced. “Little Lambs” was adopted for the toddler and preschool classes and “Whole People of God” was adopted for pre-kindergarten through 6<sup>th</sup> grade. A new Presbyterian curriculum was expected to be published in 2000 and would be reviewed when available. That same year, an extensive set of goals was established for each of the classes (toddler through 6<sup>th</sup> grade) with the hope of supporting and nurturing the children’s spiritual growth and knowledge.

“Little Lambs” continued in 2000 for preschool and a new curriculum, “Covenant People,” was adopted for other grade levels. The curriculum incorporated the biblical narrative with the basic beliefs and spiritual practices of the Presbyterian church. However, in September of 2003, a new curriculum was introduced for preschool through 4<sup>th</sup> grade students, “We Believe: God’s Word for God’s People.” The focus of the curriculum was on the Reformed tradition and incorporated content from Reformed creeds, confessions, catechisms and statements of faith in a manner appropriate for each grade level and on Bible stories of people who tell of God’s salvation.

Early in 2007, a rotation workshop curriculum was considered and implemented for Advent and Lent. The rotation concept was successful, and the model was continued, offering a wider and more hands-on approach using art, cooking and science projects.

The curriculum was updated again in 2008 to a course titled “Rock Solid: Building a Heart of Faith,” which was designed to introduce age-appropriate examples applied to a weekly Bible story and faith experience to their own lives. However, this curriculum was only used for a year and, in the fall of 2009, “We Believe: God’s Word for God’s People” was reintroduced.

In January of 2012, the Children’s Christian Education Committee returned to discussions of a workshop rotation model, and this led to major changes being made. Under the guidance of Rev. Anderson, in June of 2012 the official name of the church school program was changed to “Lighthouse,” and the workshop rotation was fully implemented for the September session. Workshop leaders committed to a single rotation (four to six weeks) for the whole year. Using this model, children rotate through a series of workshops in different classrooms rather than remaining only in one room. Children would immerse in Bible stories such as The Good Samaritan, the Exodus from Egypt and Jesus Feeds the 5,000 over a period of weeks using drama, music, art, cooking, games, movies, puppet shows and other creative media. The curriculum was written, coordinated and implemented by the Committee members.



Church School teacher Bill Nicodemus instructs children in the art of making bricks.

A major part of children's education is mission, and many mission projects have been supported, such as UNICEF, One Great Hour of Sharing, Habitat for Humanity, the Bucks County Opportunity Council's Food Pantry at New Britain Baptist Church, Aid for Friends and the CROP Walk.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The children of Doylestown Presbyterian Church attended Vacation Bible School before the beginning of the time frame covered by this book, although information identifying specifically when it began is unavailable. The programs have been generally similar in that they would occur for a week in late June or July during children's summer break from school, would have a theme and a mission project to support, would take place during the morning hours and would include periods for worship, music, art activities, play and snack times. Vacation Bible School was first intended for children ages three through grade six. However, in 1988 it was expanded to include children who were age two. The age range was later changed and included children ages three through grade three but would later fluctuate back to include grade six. The themes included "Celebrate God's Love," "Along the Road with Jesus," "The Fisherman's Story – Jesus Calls Peter," "On the Farm," "Discovering that God's Love is the Greatest Treasure of All," "Noah's Ark," "Under Construction: A Habitat for Humanity Vacation Bible School," "God's Backyard Bible Camp" and "Wilderness Escape."





Vacation Bible School, 2006

## **WEDNESDAY CLUB/CLUB 456**

The Wednesday Club program began in the fall of 1994, including children in the 4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grades. This program was the inspiration of Lee Ann Lamb, who presented her idea to Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg. The children met every Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 7:00 for an after-school program under the guidance of an intergenerational group of Church members and nonmembers blending teen and adult leaders for fellowship, games, crafts, woodworking, choir, homework, Bible study and a hot meal. Crafts included knitting taught by Church member Barbara Ann Hammer and woodworking taught by Church member Bill Grun. There were also retreats to Camp Kirkwood. The goal was to give the children the experience of church life and teach what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ, and to help the children “develop relationships with each other, grow closer to God; and discover ways to live out their faith.” At the end of each year, children from the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade were invited to attend to become familiar with the program. Wednesday Club began with 23 children enrolled in September and grew to 33 by December. During the first few months, Wednesday Club helped in Church School and with a mission project supporting UNICEF, made Christmas gift ornaments, hosted a room at the Advent Workshop and hosted a Christmas party for children from the Bucks County Housing Group Doylestown Shelter.



Wednesday Club decorates Rev. John Weatherhogg for Christmas.

The program expanded in 1995 to include a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, an ice-skating party and the preparation of 36 loaves of bread for homebound members of the congregation. By 1996, the enrollment had increased to 66 children<sup>34</sup> and expanded further to include a performance of *Rescue in the Night*. The following year included a performance of *Are We There Yet?* based upon the story of Noah. Other performances included *The Rock Slinger and His Greatest Hit* based on the story of David and Goliath and *Lost and Found*.

To help the Wednesday Club children learn about the various parts of worship and prepare to lead the congregation in worship, a program began in 1998 that was a combination of worship and education. Included was a drama about an alien family and an acolyte guide who helped interpret the parts of the service, teaching about worship.

Two major events occurred when, in 2005, Wednesday Club became part of Children's Education and, in 2008, the name was changed to Club 456. That year Club 456's theme was "Wonder-Filled Wednesdays." The theme for 2009 was "Let's Go Global" taking the children on a trip around the world through Bible study, crafts, guest speakers and field trips. In 2012, the theme of "Discover the Possibilities" was adopted, which took a virtual trip around the world.

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<sup>34</sup> Enrollment was at its highest in 2002 and 2003 with 90 children.



Wednesday Club performs *Rescue in the Night* in 1996.

## GOOD SHEPHERD PROGRAM

A task force was formed in 1994 to develop a formal Church-wide program to prevent abuse of children and youth in a church setting and address any allegations of abuse that might occur. Work began with study of the impacts of abuse, as well as examining programs implemented by other organizations and recommendations by professionals in the field. The task force worked to create procedures for screening, educating and supervising workers, as well as responding to and reporting allegations. The Good Shepherd Program was approved by Session in November of 1995, and a permanent committee was created to oversee the program. The name for the program was based on Matthew 18:6-14. The program became a model for other churches in the Presbytery.

In 1996, work was begun to screen and educate over 200 staff and volunteers who might interact with children and youth, with full implementation of the program in September for the 1996-97 program year. Screening preceded in-person training, which included definitions and signs of abuse, standards of conduct and actions to take if abuse is reported or observed. The program was enhanced over the next 18 years to streamline the screening/training process, account for unique volunteer situations and take advantage of any new recommendations from experts and the Presbytery.

The nation became focused once again on the topic of child abuse after the indictment of a Penn State University coach on 48 counts of abusing children in 2011. Over 100 Church members met to discuss how this could have happened and what could be done to ensure the protection of children. As a result, the Church engaged the Bucks County YMCA's "Darkness to Light" program to promote education of adults in the prevention of child sexual abuse. "Darkness to Light" training was offered four times in 2014.

In December of 2014, new laws were enacted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania that served to further protect children, youth and endangered adults from abuse. Most notably, volunteers were declared mandated reporters, which means that they must be screened by the Pennsylvania State Police and child abuse officials, receive state-mandated training and report abuse allegations directly to state authorities. Work began in the fall of 2014 to bring this Church into compliance and redesign the Good Shepherd Program. Plans were put in place to change the name to the Community Protection Program.

## CONGREGATIONAL LIFE

This congregation has come together in many ways, from events that are purely fellowship to events that are fellowship with the purpose of financially supporting the life and goals of the Church. “For where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them.” Matthew 18:20 (NRSV)

Our members have gathered around many common interests, including golf, the love of cooking chili, quilting and stitchery, groups of men and women, groups according to age and needing employment. And, we have gathered to celebrate holidays.

Fellowship is the glue that binds together this community of believers and supports us in good times and bad.

## COOKBOOKS

The publication of a cookbook in 1984 was done under the sponsorship of Lydia Circle and honored the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 1934 Ladies Auxiliary cookbook. The cookbook was an in-house creation with the help of many from both Church and community. Lydia was Paul’s first Christian convert in Europe, as well as a capable woman of wealth and influence. She was a “seller of purple,” and her source of the dye was the shellfish of the region. Therefore, the cover depicted a shell as well as a Celtic Cross. The Committee chose quotes from the 1934 volume to use on the category dividers.



1984 Cookbook Cover

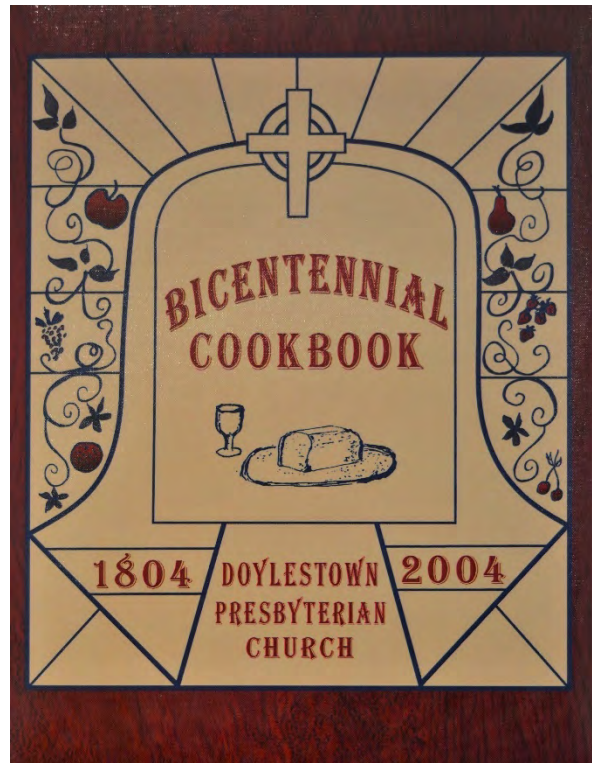


Another cookbook was offered for pre-sale in November of 1991, not only to support the Forward in Faith remodeling capital campaign but also because the demand for the 1984 volume was far greater than the number of copies available, leaving many disappointed. The Committee opted to use a commercial publisher rather than create a new cookbook in-house as had been done in 1984. The divider pages were done this time by artists within the congregation.

In coordination with the Church's Bicentennial in 2004, a "collection of recipes" was again a great asset to honor this auspicious occasion. A contest was held seeking a cover artist, and the winner was Brenda Hart. The back cover showed an image of the commemorative tile that was created for the Bicentennial<sup>35</sup>, and the divider pages were photographs of our Church's history over the years. As the foreword states, "since our past is such a part of our future, we can confidently go ahead and leave this legacy to generations to come."



1992 Cookbook Cover



2004 Bicentennial Cookbook Cover

## WOMEN'S STITCHERY GROUP

The group was begun by Susan Clark, wife of Rev. Michael Clark, in the early 1980s as a way for her to fill time while he attended Session meetings.

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<sup>35</sup> A picture of the tile may be found in the Bicentennial portion of this book.



An invitation “. . . to all women who do stitchery of any kind, or wish to learn . . .”<sup>xxviii</sup> was extended to Church members. In another promotion for the group, it was said this way: “Bring your own handwork or work on knitting or crocheting lap robes for nursing homes or hospitals.” A special project at that time was to create counted cross-stitch Chrismons which are used to decorate the Christmas Tree in the Celtic Cross Room.

During the early days, the group met at the Clarks’ house and then began to meet at members’ houses. One of the members served as contact person, took the minutes for the group and sent out organizational reminders. A Christmas party was held at a member’s house for many years.

While under the umbrella of Women’s Ministries, the group moved to the Church during the daytime. They started out in the Library but eventually moved to the Bridge, once that was built, because the light was better for stitching.

Eventually the changes of life, such as moving away, a spouse that was ill or the members themselves experiencing their own health issues, began to impact the group and the group disbanded.

## **COFFEE HOUR/SACRED GROUNDS CAFÉ**

Coffee Hour is a wonderful way to join in fellowship with Church members and to welcome visitors. It also became a way to honor staff members and graduates and to recognize the Deacons’ ministry, among others.

It began in the Celtic Cross Room following the 9:30 a.m. service. In 2004, the Sunday morning worship schedule was changed to 8:30 and 11:00. The Education Hour occurred from 9:45 to 10:30 between the two services, and Coffee Hour was held during that time slot.

The name “Coffee Hour” stuck until 2004 when the Congregational Life Committee, under the leadership of Moderator Larry King, implemented the café-style format in Fellowship Hall. Bill and Linda Deeter suggested decorating Fellowship Hall with umbrella tables and rugs creating a space more conducive to fellowship. A contest for a new name was held, and Sue and Tom Haldeman’s donkey, Dolly, helped “Juan Valdez” (the coffee advertisement character as portrayed by Larry King) distribute the ballots that year on Kickoff Sunday in early September. The name “Sacred Grounds Café” was chosen by the congregation.

It was decided to use fair trade coffee for all Church events including Sacred Grounds. Fair trade assures customers that the coffee was grown and purchased under fair conditions, providing the farmers with decent working conditions and income, better pricing for their products and trade justice.



Peter King with the Sacred Grounds sign

Volunteers originally staffed Sacred Grounds. Subsequently, members of the Session's standing committees took on the responsibility on a rotating basis throughout the year. What began in Fellowship Hall eventually moved to the main entrance of Andrews Hall and the churchyard during the summer. Alas, the umbrella tables and carpeting did not make the move.

It was around this time that a new coffee machine capable of making copious amounts of coffee with a quick turnaround for the next batch was purchased using proceeds from the sale of the cookbook published in 2004. This new machine was a great asset when large amounts of coffee are needed quickly such as for Sacred Grounds.

## AFTERNOON CIRCLE

At one point in our history, there were many women's circles offering fellowship while providing outreach and mission to the community and Bible study. The number of circles declined and Afternoon Circle was one of the few remaining. They met on the second Tuesday during the months of March, April and May followed by the months of October, November and December. Hostesses for each meeting were members of the group. The group primarily consisted of women approximately 50 years and over, although everyone was welcome. They remembered homebound members with personal visits, cards and gifts of plants on special occasions such as Christmas. Any accumulations of funds were usually donated to the Deacons' Fund and/or charitable causes.

The programs were diverse, current and inspirational such as a member of the Doylestown Hospital Visiting Nurses describing their duties, viewing a Church member's slides of a recent trip to a faraway place and hosting the Church's missionary-in-residence, Carlos Alberto Escoria, from

Nicaragua in 1987. Afternoon Circle joined together with Lydia Circle for a lunch and presentation by Irma Reid, Vice Moderator of Philadelphia Presbytery, to hear about her trip to China as Presbytery representative.

By the mid-1980s, Afternoon Circle was under Women's Ministries which was overseen by the Adult Nurture Committee. Members also participated in the Sewing Group, which created bibs and lap blankets for shut-ins, and the Presbyterian Women's Bible Study.

Time and aging of the membership and incorporation into other ministries led to the end of Afternoon Circle.



Carlos Escoria visiting in 1987

## **ADVENT TO EPIPHANY**

Advent has always been, as it continues to be, a time of activities and celebrations. Traditionally, Advent was begun with a communion service, followed later in the afternoon with a family dinner and the Service of Lessons and Carols with music offered by youth and adult choirs. There was a concert by the Senior (now Chancel) Choir on the third Sunday as part of what was then known as the Special Events Series. Many of the Church groups would sponsor Christmas celebrations of various sorts, including a lunch by Young-at-Heart and a Christmas Party for all ages sponsored by Lydia Circle. Decorating the Sanctuary was open to members of the congregation. Services on Christmas Eve started with a children's service followed by a candlelight family service and an 11:00 communion service (beginning with carols sung by the Senior Choir). In 1986, a Christmas Memorial fund was established to cover the cost of seasonal decorations.

In 1988, the Advent Dinner and Service of Lessons and Carols were separated, with an All-Church dinner and a seasonal opportunity to make an Advent wreath held on the first Sunday of Advent and the Service of Lessons and Carols on the second Sunday. Women's Ministries

sponsored a Christmas Party with all ages invited and residents of local nursing homes and senior citizens centers as guests. Fellowship groups also held holiday celebrations.



Making Advent wreaths

The following year, the tradition of an Advent Dinner and making wreaths continued, but the Lessons and Carols program was modified to an “Evening of Carols and Hanging of the Greens.” The emphasis of this service was to understand and dedicate the symbols that were used to decorate the Sanctuary for the holiday season.

In 1990, Advent began with a communion service and Advent Dinner and Wreath-Making on the first Sunday followed by a Vespers service. Multiple choirs provided music. Also at that service, Chrismons that had been handmade by a group of volunteers were symbolically presented with the meanings of the monograms in Christ’s life included in the service. A cantata was held the next week with the presentation of “Gloria in Excelsis Deo” by the Senior Choir. The Service of Lessons and Carols returned in 1991.

In 1993, the schedule throughout Advent was modified, and the Advent Workshop was introduced. The Workshop began at 4:00 p.m. on the first Sunday of Advent with activities and an Alternative Giving Room, which provided the opportunity to purchase items from organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Heifer Project and Crossroads Crafts (a shop that offered items from third-world countries for purchase). That was followed by a light supper and a worship service. Communion was also offered on the first Sunday in Advent. Lessons and Carols took place on the second Sunday, and Church-wide Christmas Caroling took place on the third Sunday when carolers went to homebound residents.

An Epiphany Party was added in January of 1996. This was offered to the entire congregation to celebrate the joy of God-With-Us. This celebration was repeated in January of 1997 and 1998.

In 2002, the Service of Light in the Midst of Darkness was introduced. It was held on the Winter Solstice, the shortest and darkest day of the year and the most difficult for individuals who were going through trying times.

In January of 1998, the first outdoor Epiphany Party was held at the home of George and Doris Carr and included a brief worship service including scripture and carols. Everyone was invited to bring their Christmas tree to be included in a bonfire. This became an annual event which was quite well attended and attracted people from homes surrounding the Carrs' property. The event continued through January of 2007.



A bonfire rages during the Epiphany Party at the home of George and Doris Carr.

In 2003, the communion services were moved from the first Sunday in Advent to Christ the King Sunday, which marked the end of the Church calendar. The Advent Workshop kicked off the beginning of Advent and included the Alternative Giving Room. Additional giving opportunities were expanded throughout Advent and included different organizations and the Giving Tree to support the children of the Whittier School. In 2004, Lessons and Carols became part of the Celebrate the Arts series.

The Advent schedule has continued, but the different activities have been modified. The Advent Workshop became a family-oriented event, with activities for all ages and a potluck supper. The Alternative Giving Room was recast as the Advent Mission Market.

By Advent 2013, the schedule had settled into the Advent Workshop on the first Sunday of Advent, Christmas Caroling on the second Sunday and Lessons and Carols on the third Sunday, followed by the Service of Light in the Midst of Darkness.



## FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

### CHILDREN

Most fellowship activities are directed to adults, but the children of this congregation have not been forgotten. Many activities have been organized over the years to appeal to different age levels and abilities.

Music Camp began in 1986 for children ages four through 6<sup>th</sup> grade and continued for approximately six years. The Camp included worship and themed activities (choirs and recreation including drama and dance) designed for the needs and abilities of each age group.



Ruth Sauter directs Music Camp participants in 1987.

Easter Fest began in 1992 and children ages two through 3<sup>rd</sup> grade were invited. The Fest usually took place on the Saturday before Easter Sunday. Activities included Easter stories and games, egg hunts and craft activities.

Summer Splash began in 2002 as an activity during the summer months and included learning and fellowship for children from preschool to elementary.

The Family Fall Festival took place in October of 2008, on a Sunday evening with a picnic followed by a bonfire and hayrides.

An Epiphany Celebration was held to remember the visit of the magi and the baptism of Jesus, and included children from preschool to 6<sup>th</sup> grade.



## YOUTH

Youth fellowship has been divided according to school grade, Middle School (originally Junior High) and Senior High, with both groups engaging the youth of this Church in activities ranging from music (choirs) to mission, leading the congregation in worship on Youth Sunday, retreats and just plain fun. The youth fellowship program is intentional in its Christian witness and service and obedient to His mandate to spread the Gospel and make them disciples of Christ.

Activities for these groups expanded in 1986 under the guidance of Rev. Stuart Dugan. That expansion continued with Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg, Bryant Anderson and Josh Gill. The groups met weekly, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, until 1988 when the Senior Highs were moved to Sunday evenings (which included youth choir rehearsal) and a Sunday morning breakfast group was begun. The Sunday morning session became a Sunday School class.

Mission took youth to Washington, D.C. to provide services to the homeless and hungry, as well as to Sumter, South Carolina as part of an intergenerational group to work with Habitat for Humanity assisting low-income families whose homes had been damaged by Hurricane Hugo. For many years youth have been involved in the CROP Walk. They also shared in Habitat for Humanity workdays and summer intergenerational and youth-only trips to the hills of Appalachia to assist with housing issues. They participated in the Martin Luther King Day of Service and sponsored two Bolivian children through Compassion International in 2007.



9<sup>th</sup> Grade Youth collect canned food for Souper Bowl Sunday.

Youth retreats, usually during the winter, took place at the Paradise Lake Retreat Center in the Pocono Mountains and at Camp Kirkwood. In 1999, youth also took part in the 30-Hour Famine, a worldwide hunger awareness program during which participants fast to experience hunger.



Youth Retreat at Paradise Lake, 1996

Fun events included Super Bowl and Christmas parties, trips to Dorney Park and the New Jersey Shore, scavenger hunts, pool parties, hiking the Delaware Water Gap and hayrides.

Youth enjoy music by singing in the choirs, participating in worship services and the Service of Lessons and Carols, as well as attending the Creation Festival.<sup>36</sup>



Rev. John Weatherhogg escorts youth to the Creation Festival.

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<sup>36</sup> Creation Festival is a four-day festival which takes place on the Agape Farm, Shirleysburg, Pennsylvania, was founded in 1979 and features contemporary Christian music, including rock, contemporary and worship bands, as well as speakers and authors.

## ALLIANCE

This group was organized in the 1980s for the 25-40+ age group. This fellowship group enjoyed a wide variety of events such as picnics, road rallies, progressive dinners and more. In later years, they joined with Crossroads and Midlanders for events.

## MIDLANDERS

Midlanders was also begun in the 1980s as a fellowship group for the 40-55+ age group. On average, they held four to seven events per year. Many participants were the parents of high school or college-age students, or even parents whose children had grown and left home. The activities were varied and included progressive dinners, picnics, bowling, and more. At times, they joined with other fellowship groups of the Church for an event. In 2004, Fun and Fellowship was formed, replacing Midlanders.



Hal and Doris Kodikian, Mary Lee Reiff and Janice Ellison, servers at the Midlanders' Pig Roast, November of 1997

## **HIGHLANDERS**



Elaine Barger leads a conga line at the Highlanders Luau in 1987.

This fellowship group served the 50-70+ age group. They averaged seven to ten events per year, including Christmas celebrations with dinner together, outings to movies, and more. They also created special interest groups such as investment clubs and bridge groups. In 2004, Fun and Fellowship replaced Highlanders.

## **CROSSROADS**

With a focus primarily on fellowship, this group began in the fall of 1997 for the post-high school to 30+ age group, whether they be single or married. The group averaged three to four events per year. After six years, they joined Alliance for activities.

## **BRANCH FELLOWSHIP**

Members of this post-high school to 30+ age group came from Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Neshaminy Warwick Presbyterian Church and Doylestown United Methodist Church. The program's main focus was Bible study while members were active in Doylestown Presbyterian Church activities and Presbyterian-sponsored events. The Bible studies each week were self-contained allowing for flexibility in joining. If a week was missed, continuity would not be lost. They developed an outreach ministry to Delaware Valley College students. Since the members were at different life stages, an exciting interplay was reflected. The group ended in the early 1990s.



## **YOUNG AT HEART/SENIOR ADULT MINISTRIES**

These fellowship groups targeted ages 60 and up. They had a full and busy calendar year, scheduling six to eight events each year. Young at Heart enjoyed picnics, excursions and (a highlight for many years) a retreat at Ladore Lodge and Conference Center in Northeast, Pennsylvania. This group continued until 2002 when illness impacted participation in planning and attendance. The final official Young at Heart activity was a Christmas Lunch on December 3, 2002.

As participation in Young at Heart was beginning to dwindle, a need was perceived to provide an outreach to the more seasoned members of this congregation, particularly those who were home bound. Under the leadership of Linda Comber, Brenda Hart and Rev. Nancy Lindell Sautter (who had been staff liaison to Young at Heart), Senior Adult Ministries was formed. Brenda Hart (with her husband, Joe) had moved to Doylestown and, after spending time sitting at the back of the Sanctuary during worship, found herself inspired to create a group similar to one which she directed at their church in Atlanta, Georgia. The goal was for education, spiritual growth and socialization.

The first program for Senior Adult Ministries was held March 20, 1999, called “Spirited Seniors” which covered topics from death and dying, to fraud and creating memory books. Initially, programs such as Brown Bag Lunches and monthly table games were scheduled. Programs including lunch were developed and covered various themes and topics. Celtic themes were popular in March to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day, although there were luncheons with German-Austrian, Italian and Chinese themes. Gatherings in December for Christmas were enjoyed, as well as programs with more serious concerns such as home safety and theft and fraud. Senior Adult Ministries joined with Christian Health Ministries and Love Notes presenting programs with health-related topics. There was also an outreach to local senior communities titled “Coffee and Poetry,” and featured the poetry of Dana Garber Applestein, Ann Weems and Church members. Senior Adult Ministries took responsibility for the annual celebratory lunch for Church members of 50 years or more and started Adult Vacation Bible School in 2003. For many years, the Out to Lunch Bunch (which began June 13, 2001, scheduling monthly excursions to area restaurants for lunch) flourished. There were also bus trips to places in Philadelphia such as the Mummers Museum and Franklin Institute for the King Tutankhamun exhibit. There were also bus trips to Craven Hall in Warminster and the Rainbow Dinner Theater in Lancaster.

Senior Adult Ministries continues serving the senior community of Doylestown Presbyterian Church.



Left to right: Anne D'Amelio, Carolyn Feindt and Elva Aspden enjoy the Young at Heart Retreat, Ladore Lodge, 1993.



The Out to Lunch Bunch at the Plumsteadville Inn, December of 2004.

## STEWARDSHIP PROGRAMS

A sad fact that every church must face is that nothing can be done without money. Funding is needed for every function, from upkeep of the facilities, pastors and staff to mission, the list of needs goes on. Life at Doylestown Presbyterian Church does not exist without the financial contributions of the congregation. There have been many stewardship campaigns, and most have a theme. They have been given various names, such as "Abound in Hope," "Called to be Disciples," "What Does Love Require?," "Share God's Gifts – Serve One Another," "This Little Light of Mine," "The Gift of Joy," "Will You Grow?" and "Thanking God, Changing Lives."



Stewardship campaigns have changed dramatically over the years. In 1984, the campaign began with a Church-wide dinner and presentation of budget goals. In 1989, a program called Pony Express began. The congregation was divided geographically into ten-family routes, and each Church family had a designated “Route Rider.” The pledge information was contained in a “saddlebag” and was passed from one family to the next under the watchful eye of a “Trail Boss.” This continued for several years, but in 1992 returned to a direct-mail process. Home visitations were scheduled for those who had not returned their pledges. In 1996, a program similar to the Pony Express was instituted and was called Passing the Light. Instead of “saddlebags,” baskets or bags were used (including a candle) and were passed from one family to the next. This process continued until 2002. In 2003, the campaigns returned to direct mail and individuals presenting their pledges during a worship service, and this process has continued.



Bags ready for distribution during the 2000 Stewardship Campaign

## CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS

Capital campaigns differ from stewardship campaigns in that they are for a specific purpose, a large project or need that requires donations from the congregation beyond normal giving. One of the earliest occurred in 1899. Rev. Dr. Robert M. Labaree, along with two others, sent a letter to the members of the congregation requesting the donation of funds to undertake a number of repairs and improvements. Included in those needs were carpeting, the purchase of new hymnals and the repair and overhaul of the organ. It was stated that at least \$1,000 would be needed and that the funds would not be “wastefully expended.” The full text of the letter may be found in *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*.

The Forward in Faith capital campaign began as the result of a feasibility study completed in 1989 and approved by Session on January 29, 1990. The 1989 study outlined numerous needs of the Church facilities, and goals were developed and presented to the congregation in March of 1990. The goals included adding parking, improving entrances, accessibility and storage areas, installing a three-level elevator in Andrews Hall and renovation of meeting spaces, classrooms and the Church Office. The Sanctuary Building goals included installation of new rest rooms on the

ground floor and expansion of the choir room. The estimate to complete all these projects was \$2,000,000 and pledges were payable over a three-year period. The ultimate pledge total was \$1,248,269 which required some of the goals to be reduced. Ten percent of that total was pledged to mission.

In October of 2008, Session voted to move forward with a capital campaign to begin a major renovation and expansion of Andrews Hall and the Sanctuary building. Congregation discussion groups began in November and, at a congregational meeting on February 1, 2009, the congregation approved a capital campaign named Bridging the Generations to begin the first phase of the construction project. For the first time in the history of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, the congregation authorized undertaking a mortgage. At its meeting later that month, Session decided that 15% of the contributions would be allocated to mission. The campaign launched in May. The mission component assisted Broad Street Ministry to renovate its kitchen, helped CEPAD launch its Patio Project Ministry, sought a mission coordinator at this Church to direct mission outreach<sup>37</sup> and created an endowment for future mission projects. The initial pledge totals were \$3,512,467 over a 3-year period.

The first phase of the construction project was completed by January of 2012; however, the mortgage balance was \$5,000,000. A second capital campaign was required and Forward Together! began. Again, mission efforts were included in this campaign and Session assigned 10% of all undesignated gifts for that purpose. After a great deal of research, the mission recipients were as follows: scholarships for four at-risk children to attend Hunting Park Christian Academy from Pre-K to 8<sup>th</sup> grade, assist the Community Pantry of Gallup, New Mexico to complete its Hope Garden, support efforts of The Way Home (transitional housing for homeless), provide clean water for a community in Kenya through the Kenya WASH program and add to the Mission Endowment Fund. This commitment was for a five-year period and the goal was to retire the debt. The total commitment was \$2,570,000.

There were additional fundraising efforts to reduce the mortgage. In July of 2012, a group of members issued a challenge to the congregation that they would match every new pledge received up to \$350,000. A Mardi Gras Ball was held in 2013, a Barn Sale in September of that year and “Heartsapalooza” in April of 2014.

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<sup>37</sup> The position of Mission and Community Outreach Director was not created until 2012.



Paul and Ginny Hendrixson donate a Santa print to the Barn Sale, September, 2013.

On May 21, 2012, Session approved the establishment of a Mission Endowment Fund under Memorials, Bequests and Gifts, allocating funds designated for mission under the Bridging the Generations and Forward Together! campaigns to be held and designated exclusively for the purpose of mission. No such fund had ever been established before.

## **WOMEN'S MINISTRIES/PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN**

The Women's Ministries committee was formed in April of 1986 under the leadership of Evelyn Dugan, Assistant in Education at Doylestown Presbyterian Church. Five goals were identified at the Committee's inception: to serve as an avenue of communication and coordinating programs between women's groups, to sponsor two major programs a year for all women of the Church, to assess and meet the needs of Church women, to take advantage of the resources and support of other committees and to distribute projects formerly coordinated by Lydia Circle.

The first major event was a Fall Rally, held in the Church gym (now Fellowship Hall). Suzanne Rudiselle of Princeton Theological Seminary was guest speaker with the message "our responsibility to serve God comes as a response to what He has done for us." Approximately 100 women attended the event where various Church groups presented opportunities for women. Alberta Duncan served as the first Chairperson of the Committee, with Dottie Esch serving as Ruling Elder assigned to the Committee. Other Committee members represented these pre-

existing groups: Love Notes, Logos, Lydia Circle, Thursday Morning Bible Study, Afternoon Circle, Women Working Outside the Home, Church History and Church Women United.

Originally associated with the Adult Nurture Committee, Women's Ministries has also been linked to the Adult Education and Congregational Life Committees. In 2005, Women's Ministries became a stand-alone committee with a direct representative to Session. In 2011, Doylestown Presbyterian Church's women joined Presbyterian Women.<sup>38</sup> The newly named Presbyterian Women committee became a part of Session which was unusual for a Presbyterian Women group. The arrangement allowed this Church's committee to partner with the congregation but also connect with Presbyterian Women groups in other churches.

At its inception in 2011, the introductory announcement for Doylestown Presbyterian Church's Presbyterian Women stated: "... at DPC you will find a diverse, caring and welcoming group of Christian women. Our goal is to provide the following opportunities: Bible Study (learn, discuss, apply and share with other women), Mission/Service (each activity includes a mission or service component), Fellowship (meet women of all backgrounds and ages, and enjoy the company of church friends)."

Over the years, Women's Ministries/Presbyterian Women has been the incubator and organizer for many ongoing activities which have enriched the life of our Church and community: Aid for Friends, Bible studies, book discussion groups, coffee klatches, Love Notes, nursing home Christmas parties, as well as numerous sewing and needlework groups.

In addition, over 100 fellowship, education and service events have been enjoyed by the women of this Church in the past 30 years, through Women's Ministries/Presbyterian Women such as retreats, fall rallies, fashion shows, cooking programs, crafting sessions, prayer breakfasts, worship services, mother-daughter teas, garden parties, concerts, poetry readings, story-telling sessions, luncheons and "Funcheons," educational programs, babysitting for young moms at Christmas, road trips, a Women's Health Fair, Change Purse Handbag fundraiser, Doylestown Happy Hours and in 2000 a Teddy Bear Picnic for mothers and children, featuring Michael Berenstain, illustrator of *The Berenstain Bears* book series.

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<sup>38</sup> Presbyterian Women is a group within the Presbyterian Church (USA) which traces its history back over 200 years. It was officially incorporated in 2009 and, in 2016, the General Assembly added Presbyterian Women as a related corporation. Presbyterian Women emphasize peace and have taken tough positions on current issues in society and the church.



John and Lori Willingham with the “Bears”



Laura Liebig and Mimi Bach crafting to fund a Christian girl's school in Pakistan, 2011





Making new friends at a Presbyterian Women's luncheon, 2012

## **JACK MOWEN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Lori Mowen described her husband, Jack, as a “golf addict” who enjoyed playing with as many partners as he could find. He placed a notice in the July 1987 issue of *The Tidings* inviting Church members who were interested in a golf outing in late September to complete a form and return it to the Church Office. Details would be provided as interest was determined. Golf outings continued for 14 years.

When he passed away in 1990, the outing was renamed The Jack Mowen Memorial Golf Tournament in his honor. Jack Kerns and Derek Reid did most of the planning. Tournament profits were used to support various projects at Doylestown Presbyterian Church such as carpeting for the Nursery and Church Office, a refrigerator and freezer for Aid for Friends, Prayer Phone equipment and shelving for the Business Administrator's office in memory of Les Hyatt.

Originally held at Neshaminy Golf Course, and later at Limekiln Golf Club, the tournament had as many as 60 participants at its peak including men and women of all ages. Derek Reid quipped “the event was laden with principle and purpose – the principle being to not worry too much about the relative skill of the participants and the purpose to emphasize outdoor fellowship.” “[A]ll duffers, sand baggers, hackers and anybody who closely resembles a golfer” were invited.

In addition to traditional prizes, the “Most Scenic Route Award” and “Save the Trees Award” were bestowed on worthy participants. After the tournament, players and spouses enjoyed a cookout, many times at the home of Derek and Lynn Reid.





Tournament participants left to right: Greg Dubas, Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg, Rev. John Weatherhogg and Tom Swartley

## **BLOCK PARTIES/SEPTEMBERFEST**

On Saturday, September 12, 1992, the first annual Block Party was held to celebrate the beginning of the program year. Mechanics Street was closed (with Borough permission) and preparations were made for games and contests, music, entertainment (including a dunk tank) and food. Most importantly, the Church family met in fellowship. Each year's event had a theme, the first being "Round Up Weekend." Themes for other years included "DPC Goes Hawaiian," "The Mad Hatters," "The Starlight Café," "Tailgate," "2001: A Church Odyssey," "Paradise Found" and "Hop Aboard the DPC Welcome Wagon." Each theme influenced how participants dressed – Hawaiian shirts, western gear, crazy hats, more formal attire and outer space. The last Block Party was held in September of 2007 with a theme of "The 50s," including a "hand jive" competition!



2000 Block Party



Left to right: Bill Sauter, Bill Bishop and Tom Laird  
taste-test pies at the 2000 Block Party.

The beginning of the program year began to change in 2004 with “Kick-Off Sunday” to celebrate and introduce what was in store for the year. This continued until 2007 when Septemberfest introduced the program year. Once again, Mechanics Street was closed, and there were tents and tables for committees (divided into groups according to Music, Education, Worship, Mission and Fellowship) to share information on the many exciting ministries within the Church and to register for music and education opportunities. There was time for breakfast, fellowship and connection.

## **MEN’S MINISTRIES**

Under the leadership of Erich Lukas, Rev. John Weatherhogg and several other men within this Church, Men’s Ministries was founded in 1996 with a mission to deepen men’s faith and commitment to God, their church, family and each other. This group was prompted by involvement in Promise Keepers and Creation Festival. Men’s Ministries began with Saturday morning breakfast events intended to feed men’s fellowship physically and spiritually. This group went on to develop several programs which, by 2004, including Household Handlers who worked with Love in Action to meet needs for furniture and household goods, Camp Kirkwood which was owned and operated by the Presbytery of Philadelphia (this was a mission project under the leadership of Lou Zoppel), Chuck Wagon Chefs whose financial mission was Camp Kirkwood, the ROCKmen who worked to repair and improve facilities at Camp Kirkwood, Prison Ministries who provided gifts at Christmas to inmates at Graterford Prison, Men’s Small Groups and continuing fellowship breakfast programs offered quarterly and, later, with food provided by the Chuck Wagon Chefs.



Members of Men's Ministries attend Promise Keepers  
in July of 1998.

After Rev. Weatherhogg left to take a pastorate in Vermont in 2004, the group reorganized and was broken into sub-committees: Steering Committee, Chuck Wagon Chefs, Household Handlers, Camp Kirkwood and ROCKmen, Men's Fellowship Breakfast and Ministry. There were also affiliations with the Christian Motorcycle Association and Promise Keepers.

The group continued its work through 2011, sponsoring Church-wide golf outings, cleaning, repairing and contributing toward playground equipment at a women's shelter, purchasing the bike racks which were installed in front of Andrews Hall and hosting an auction of pews to support the renovation and construction project.

## **CHILI COOK-OFF**

The first Chili Cook-Off took place on March 10, 2002 and was called the "Empty-Bowl Chili Cook-Off" organized by the Congregational Life Committee. The purpose of this program was for fellowship and to support the One Great Hour of Sharing initiative from the Presbyterian Church (USA). There was an invitation to submit chili to be judged and a winner declared. Handmade pottery bowls specially made by students at area high schools were used by those in attendance to keep as a souvenir.

The general format for the Chili Cook-Off continued, but the timing varied. The first event occurred following a program by the Wednesday Club called *Lost and Found*, and the 2003 program followed the Church's Annual Meeting. When the Annual Meeting schedule changed so that the meeting was held after the second worship service on Sunday morning, the Chili Cook-Off stood on its own. Varieties of chili were submitted and judged, and proceeds continued to support One Great Hour of Sharing, which usually occurred during the month of March.





Chili Cook-Off, 2004

There was no Cook-Off in 2007. In 2008, the format changed and was called the “Old Time Chili Cook-Off and Family Jamboree & Sing-a-Long.” Attendees were invited to bring chili, cornbread or a salad, along with a guitar or other instrument. The musical component was expanded in 2013 and included the Chili Cook-Off and Old Time Jamboree Band.

## THE BERENSTAIN BEARS BOOK LAUNCH

In October of 2008, Doylestown Presbyterian Church was privileged to participate in the national launch of Church member Michael (Mike) Berenstain’s faith-based series of Berenstain Bears books. The first books in the Living Light series published by Zondervan are titled *The Berenstain Bears Go to Sunday School*, *The Berenstain Bears Say Their Prayers*, *The Berenstain Bears and the Golden Rule* and *God Loves You*.

The Library Committee co-sponsored the event with Women’s Ministries. More than 45 people assisted in roles such as Bears, book sellers, drivers, story board holders, press-release writers, appearance arrangers and more. Everyone involved helped make the launch highly successful with 3,000 books being sold. Each book was signed by the author himself. The proceeds from those sold through this Church were donated to children’s literacy programs in Philadelphia and Native American reservations in the Southwest.



The Bears with a young fan



The Bears with fans Marcia Rodenbaugh (left) and Lois McClintock (right)

Mike Berenstein and the Bears went to 18 events in varying locations during that week, including Club 456, Sacred Grounds Café and the Saturday, October 4, 2008 event in Fellowship Hall where he made a sketch of the familiar bear face. That sketch hangs in the children's area of the Church Library.

# **CONSTRUCTION AND TECHNOLOGY**

“... [B]uilt upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone. In him the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord . . .” (Ephesians 2:20-21, NRSV). Construction of the original Church building, which was a small building measuring 45 by 55 feet, began in August of 1813. Two additional parcels of land were purchased in 1817 and 1822 to increase the lot to its current size. The original building served the congregation until 1850, when it was enlarged and began to resemble the building we now know. The enlarged lot size enabled expansion of the Sanctuary building to occur and the construction of Andrews Hall in 1940.

While we cover several renovation and construction projects, there are others that have occurred during the time frame covered in this volume of the Church’s history: In 1986, a heavy rain caused a section of the ceiling in the organ loft to collapse, and the pipes and organ chest were damaged, requiring extensive repair. The Narthex was renovated in 1991, and a new sound system was installed in the Sanctuary in 1997. Renovations to Fellowship Hall in Andrews Hall and the Parlor and Celtic Cross Room were made in 2001 and 2002. For many years, because of the age of the building, air conditioning was not able to be installed in the Sanctuary. However, after an engineering study in 2002, an air conditioning system was installed in 2004.

“For every house is built by someone, but the builder of all things is God.” (Hebrews 3:4-10, NRSV). This historic building is entrusted to us, and we continue to work to maintain its integrity while bringing the facility into this century to enable us to continue to do God’s work.

## **CONSTRUCTION**

### **1991 FACILITIES EXPANSION**

In 1987, a Needs/Facility Assessment Study was begun to evaluate the condition of the Church facilities and make plans for improvements to meet future needs. The Task Force continued its work into 1989 and met with the architectural firm of Samuel Crothers Associates, which presented sketches of potential solutions. On July 21, 1989, the Task Force reported to Session that they were finalizing a schematic plan for use and needs of the church over the next five to ten years. A cost budget was being prepared, and it was hoped that the schematics, floor plans and blueprints would be available for presentation at the next meeting.

At the August 28, 1989 meeting of Session, Elder James Clymer, who moderated the feasibility study, brought representatives from Samuel Crothers Associates. A comprehensive description was given of the proposed work to identify, plan for and satisfy the needs of the Church. Floor plans were exhibited and explained. A Special Meeting of Session was called for September 19, 1989, and each portion of the plans was discussed and approved or disapproved separately. Mr. Clymer led the review of the plans, and it was agreed to pursue the following: address the facades of both buildings and modify the Mechanics Street entrance to Andrews Hall,



improve the Church Street entrance to Andrews Hall, install a three-level elevator in Andrews Hall, work on 109 Mechanics Street, enlarge the Sanctuary building's elevator tower and improve the Sexton's house at 112 Mechanics Street. Improvements to the church parking lot were also approved, although that work was postponed until at least the end of the proposed construction.

In October of 1989, architectural plans were submitted to Session for approval and the plans were approved pending additional study by appropriate groups within the Church. In April of 1990, the Design and Construction Committee began its work with Elder Paul Holloway acting as Moderator. Happ Contractors were selected for the construction at 112 and 109 Mechanics Street. The work designated for 112 Mechanics Street (the Sexton's house) included an addition which would provide a kitchen and laundry room on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second. The roof was replaced on the property at 109 Mechanics Street.

A capital campaign was necessary in order to raise the funds required to complete the work being proposed, and the firm of Cargill Associates was hired to assist with this process because some 35 years had passed since the last capital campaign. The resulting campaign was titled Forward in Faith and it was directed that 10% of the proceeds be designated for mission projects. The campaign began in March of 1990 and the cost to complete all of the planned work was \$2,000,000.

In order to have the work schedule coincide with the cash flow from the capital campaign pledges, the work was divided into two sections: Part I included work to the Sanctuary building, and Part II included work to Andrews Hall. Work began in July of 1990 with 112 and 109 Mechanics Street, although plan modifications continued to be made to the balance of the project. The construction on the Sanctuary building would commence in April of 1991 and the work to Andrews Hall in April of 1992.

The Forward in Faith capital funds campaign began in earnest, and by June 27, 1990 approximately \$1,200,000 had been pledged. That figure rose to \$1,245,000 by July 11<sup>th</sup>, and finally to \$1,275,000, which was still less than the cost of the designated work.

In March of 1991, bids were invited for the work to be done to the Sanctuary building, and the lowest bidder was contractor Adams-Bickel Associates. At a meeting of Session on April 2, 1991, the bids were reviewed and the signing of a contract with Adams-Bickel Associates was approved.

A groundbreaking ceremony was scheduled to take place on April 28, 1991, with participation by the Design and Construction Committee, the architects and the general contractor. Members of the congregation were also invited to attend. The plans included a major expansion to the Sanctuary building to enlarge the back entrance, provide for a larger elevator, a new entrance to the Celtic Cross Room and a new second floor entrance into the Sanctuary. Additionally, the Music Department and Celtic Cross Room kitchen (including the installation of a pass-through window between the kitchen and the Celtic Cross Room) would be renovated. Also, the Church Parlor would be modified to include a women's lavatory and the Narthex would be refurbished.



Participants assemble for groundbreaking ceremony.



Groundbreaking ceremony April 28, 1991  
Center, left to right: Rev. Dr. William Barger, Paul Holloway  
and Laura "Lolly" Roberts

By the end of May of 1991, work had begun on the Music Department and the Celtic Cross Room kitchen, with the Celtic Cross Room and the Parlor to follow. The work was substantially complete by January of 1992.

The Andrews Hall work was begun in April of 1992 and was anticipated to be completed by October. The construction included an enclosure at the Church Street entrance to Andrews Hall, two new classrooms in the area of the stage in the Gym (now Fellowship Hall), a three-level elevator and a plan for the third floor to allow more versatility in how the rooms were used.

Completion of the construction was celebrated when the Celtic Cross, which was designed by architect and member Alfred N. Boell, handcarved by Albert Cooper of Canadensis, Pennsylvania and stained and decorated by Dana Applestein and Ray Najdzinski (husband of Church member Elizabeth Najdzinski), was hung in the Celtic Cross Room in June of 1992.



Ray Najdzinski and Dana Applestein decorate the Cross.

## BELL TOWER AND STEEPLE REPAIR AND FINIAL GILDING

In May of 1988, an inspection of the Steeple and Bell Tower revealed the need for considerable repairs. Partial repairs were scheduled to be done. When the repairs were begun, it was also discovered that the finial at the top of the Church spire needed repainting. When the spire was removed and brought to the ground in November of 1989, it was found to be in need of repair and strengthening. The spire had been flexing in the wind. Water seepage had caused wood rot and erosion to the stonework of the steeple. It was recommended that the corners of the steeple be reinforced with steel. After the finial had been removed from the Steeple, the detailed workmanship was rediscovered. The finial, which is 14 feet tall and made of copper, at its widest measures 25 inches and touches a metal piece at the top of the Steeple that serves as a lightning rod. The repair work was done and replacing the gold leaf was investigated.<sup>39</sup> Because of cost, on top of unanticipated costs for repair of the Steeple, it was decided that it would be restored with an acrylic-urethane system of primer and paint.

By 1998, it became apparent that the repairs to the Steeple needed to be completed and, under the direction of the Property and Finance Committee, those repairs were planned. During the ten years since the partial repairs had been done, many Church members expressed a desire to complete the repairs and apply new gold leaf to the finial. The Steeple repair began on September 13, 1998.

As part of this project, it was decided to replace the asphalt shingles with a lead-coated copper roof with a life expectancy of 75 to 100 years. The finial was removed on September 24<sup>th</sup> for repairs and for regilding. The finished finial was placed on display at the back of the Sanctuary from November 1<sup>st</sup> to the 8<sup>th</sup> prior to being replaced on the Steeple.

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<sup>39</sup> In the mid-1990s, the finial was removed from the Steeple and gold leaf was applied.



Finial on display in the Sanctuary



A construction worker takes Revs. Tracy Weatherhogg and Nancy Lindell Sautter in a crane basket to view the finial after it was replaced on the Steeple.

When the Steeple repairs were completed and the finial had been reinstalled, Revs. Tracy Weatherhogg and Nancy Lindell Sautter were invited to view the finial. They climbed into the



crane basket and were raised to the top, experiencing a close-up view of the finial and invading Federal Aviation Administration air space.



The completed finial

## **RENOVATION AND EXPANSION OF SCHANTZ ORGAN**

This journey began in March of 1993 when Elder Owen Jones, then Moderator of the Worship, Music and Arts Committee, reported to Session that the Committee was deeply concerned about the condition of the Schantz organ that had been installed in 1961. Mr. Jones asked for involvement by the Property and Finance Committee to review and consider needed repair and renovation. In April of 1993, a motion was approved by Session to appoint a committee designated to study the needs of the existing organ and provide long-range recommendations. Session directed the Nominating Committee to form a committee consisting of representation from Worship, Music and Arts, Property and Finance Committees, Senior Choir, members from the congregation-at-large and ex officio staff members, with the purpose of assessing the instrument and begin planning.

The 1961 Schantz organ was a 26-rank instrument configured with 70% of the organ pipes located in two chambers at the back of the Sanctuary and a small Chancel division located in the front of the Sanctuary to accompany the choir. The organ console was placed in the Chancel, with the organist sitting with his or her back to a large column that was part of three arches comprising the new Chancel design. This initial installation was intended to be an opening phase with completion to take place in subsequent years, but later phases had never been realized.

The organ had been well maintained, but leather and other components had degraded, which, combined with design limitations and configuration, presented reasons to consider options for repair and upgrade.

The Committee was initially under the leadership of Jim Laser, but Joe D'Amelio became Moderator in 1993. He had also served on the committee responsible for the 1961 organ. The Committee initially met with Steve Emery of Petty-Madden Organ Builders, Hopewell, New Jersey, who had performed the majority of maintenance and repair to the existing organ for the prior ten to 15 years. Under Mr. Emery's guidance, Committee members viewed the pipe chambers, the bellows which generate air for the various reservoirs and windchests, the Swell organ chamber and then the Chancel chamber. The result was an extensive understanding of the operation of the organ and that the leather bellows were overdue for replacement.

Mr. Eugene Roan of Westminster Choir College, Lawrenceville, New Jersey and music director at St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania was engaged to serve as an objective, independent consultant. Mr. Roan performed an appraisal of the condition of the instrument and submitted a written evaluation in May of 1994. He concluded that there was a major problem with the placement of the majority of the organ pipes in the back of the Sanctuary and that the Chancel division was inadequate to accompany instrumentalists and vocalists. A recommendation was made that the Nave Choir division be moved to the Chancel in order to integrate existing pipes with additional stops.

By November 15, 1994, the Committee had prepared a Vision Statement (included in a Summary Report) and set priorities: to balance the sound between the Nave and the Chancel, add substantial principal ranks to the Chancel as well as a wider variety of foundation and solo stops to aid in worship and make provision for a recital organ to support the varied arts program and for the maintenance and restoration of the organ to continue its role in the life of the Church. The primary areas of concern were the replacement of the leather components of the existing organ, the location of the existing organ which aided congregational singing but not choirs and soloists and that the small Chancel division was inadequate for those purposes.

Finally, the Committee set goals: add divisions and a variety of solo stops to the Chancel organ in the front of the Sanctuary to balance the sound, replace the organ console, undertake maintenance and repair including re-leathering and repairs to windchests and action parts, make changes and additions to improve the existing organ and improve sound dispersal in the Chancel.

Throughout 1995 and into 1996, the Committee continued to study and discuss needs, benefits and disadvantages of the current organ, as well as the advantages and disadvantages of an electronic or digital organ, obtaining proposals from several organ companies, including both pipe organ and electronic organ. After presentations, questions and visiting other churches, the Committee reached unanimous agreement that the proposal submitted by the Schantz Organ Company in February of 1996 held the best option for the needs, goals and expectations of Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The Schantz proposal was revised in August of 1996 to incorporate changes suggested by consultants and Jeffrey Dexter, Tonal Director at Schantz Organ Company. A contract was prepared and signed on July 9, 1998 with review by the congregation and Session. The total cost for the organ would be \$466,472, plus an additional \$20,000 to \$40,000



for architectural renovations. The time frame proposed by Schantz was for work to begin in 17 months and to be completed in two years.

While an organ fund was already in existence, it was only a start toward what would be needed. The fund was begun in 1991, and the first gift in the amount of \$1,000 was given by Kay Merkel in memory of her late husband, Clair. A proposal was prepared and submitted to Session to obtain permission to begin raising the balance of the needed funds.

Phase II began in February of 1999 and required a change in focus for the Committee's work. When Joe D'Amelio retired as Committee Moderator, Elder Mark Riehl assumed leadership. Mr. Riehl grew up in Ohio where his home church had the largest Schantz pipe organ in the state, and he brought with him project organization skills and experience working with contractors. He was currently serving on Session and was a member of both the Property and Finance Committee and the Senior Choir. Another addition to the Committee was Linda Day Schaeffer to collaborate with Dr. Barger in promotional and fundraising efforts. Joe D'Amelio continued on the Committee along with Bill Heine, Henrietta Holcombe, Bob Miller, Bob Muller, Mark Vandersall and Caroline Whitenack.

John Binde, Church Organist at the time, left to attend seminary, which required that this phase of the project be done without a staff organist. Ruth Sauter, the Director of Music and the Arts, Dr. Barger and the Committee would rely on guidance from more than a half dozen organists and the Schantz staff, which resulted in a well-refined and versatile instrument able to perform music from a wide variety of periods and styles and be supportive of a very sophisticated music program.<sup>40</sup> A final organ recital on the 1961 Schantz organ was performed by Timothy Harrell, who had formerly served as Director of Music and later as organist, on October 3, 1999, as a fundraiser for the new instrument.

On Monday, January 17, 2000, representatives of the Schantz Organ Company and 33 volunteers from Doylestown Presbyterian Church began the process of removing the organ pipes for shipment to the Schantz factory in Orrville, Ohio to be refurbished and enlarged. Over the seven months until the organ was re-installed, a digital Protégé Allen organ was rented to support congregational and choir singing, as well as service music. Drawings of the new organ and a model of the modifications to the Chancel were placed on display. Some of the old organ pipes were sold, and the old organ console was also offered for sale with bidding to start at \$1,000. It is

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<sup>40</sup> The new organ has 3063 pipes configured in 52 ranks with four divisions: Great (located in the central arch of the Chancel), Swell (located in the left chamber in the Chancel), Nave (located in the rear of the Sanctuary) and Pedal (located in the right chamber in the Chancel, shares Nave and Swell pipes). The Swell, Nave and Pedal divisions are enclosed and under expression, having shutters to control volume. Fourteen of the ranks were reused from the previous organ and re-voiced and re-scaled to integrate with the new pipework. Some stops worthy of comment are the beautiful string sounds (Salicional, Voix Celeste and Dulciana), an especially clear and haunting oboe (Hautbois), a diverse set of beautiful flute stops, larger-scale Principal stops, two 32' digital pedal stops and the bold Festival Trumpet (affectionately known to the Organ Committee as the Barger Bugle). Tonal design was done by Jeff Dexter and overall layout and design by Elmer Gable, both of Schantz. Final on-site tonal finishing was done by Ken List, Dwayne Short and Fred Heffner, also of Schantz. The three-manual console is made of oak with rosewood drawknobs and keys of maple and rosewood and has all state-of-the-art electronic features including solid-state combination action with 99 levels of memory.

believed that the organ console and other salvageable components were given to Schantz and the Church was given a credit against the ultimate cost.

The new organ design necessitated structural and architectural changes to the Sanctuary building, which included enclosure grillwork, a new central cross, new Chancel lighting, ductwork and electrical wiring, finish carpentry and painting. A new hydraulic lift for the organ console required structural analysis which was provided by Church member Ron Ritchie, and special mounting hardware was provided by Phil Herman, also a Church member. Daley + Jalboot Architects of Philadelphia were retained in June of 1999 for overall design and project management. A new cross was designed by Amie Leighton of Daley + Jalboot and a search was initiated to find a cabinet maker to fabricate it. Church member Dr. David Craft knew of an excellent woodworker and suggested that the committee consider Cesare Occhi of Chalfont to fabricate the cross. Based on his reputation and obvious love of wood, he was engaged to make the cross which he fashioned from Bucks County chestnut with gold leaf edging.

Preparations for the re-installation of the organ began on April 17, including reworking of electrical components, removal of carpeting in the Chancel as well as pews and refinishing of the floor. As work progressed, scaffolding and other signs of construction appeared. By the end of August, the organ had been installed, again with help from over 40 volunteers to unload the truck and pass pipes and parts to the Schantz installers as they worked to re-install the organ. After installation was complete, the pipes needed to acclimate for a month before they could be voiced. A team would go over every pipe until the sound blended.



Doylestown Presbyterian Church members waiting to unload the truck from Schantz Organ Company

During this time, the organ fund continued to grow, reaching \$488,790 by September 30<sup>th</sup>. The final cost of the renewed, expanded and installed 52-rank Schantz pipe organ was \$557,532. Donations continued to be made to the organ fund over several years.



Organ pipes waiting to be installed



The new organ console

On November 5, 2000, a dedicatory recital was performed by Dr. Marilyn Keiser, world-renowned teacher and concert organist and Professor of Music at Indiana University, Bloomington. Dr. Keiser has performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Detroit Symphony. She has appeared as featured artist for the International Congress of Organists in Cambridge, England, in the Royal Victoria Hall with the Singapore Symphony and at the American Cathedral in Paris.

The dedication was followed by a concert series, “Four at Four.” The concerts took place in 2001, beginning with a concert by Timothy Harrell. Subsequent concerts by David Furniss, Minister of Music at St. John’s United Church of Christ in Lansdale, Gary Garletts, Organist and Director of Music at Ardmore Presbyterian Church and Svetlana Fiakhretdinova, a student at the Curtis Institute of Music and organist at Valley Forge Memorial Chapel.



Organ pipes in the Swell chamber

## **ANDREWS HALL ADDITION/BRIDGE/SANCTUARY**

In August of 2004, the Session of Doylestown Presbyterian Church authorized formation of a strategic planning task force to discern, over the next three to five years, God's will for the future of the Church. After study and congregational conversation, a report was prepared on November 28, 2005 and later submitted to Session and the Congregation. One of the recommendations was the appointment of a Facilities Task Force with a purpose of evaluation of the Church facilities and formulation of a strategy for renovation and possible expansion of the existing Church buildings to meet with the Church plan and mission.<sup>xxix</sup> In January of 2007, this Task Force was established under the leadership of Lou White as Moderator. The Task Force conducted a series of meetings with Church members to provide feedback regarding multiple issues: parking, Andrews Hall, Chancel renovations, a potential bridge over Mechanics Street and accessibility.





Andrews Hall before construction

The architectural firm of Daley + Jalboot was hired. In March of 2008, they presented a draft of a master plan having considered various factors: flow and circulation around the current campus, access for those with disabilities, welcome and fellowship spaces, building security, future growth and efficiency, all of which utilized Green building techniques.<sup>xxx</sup> Daley + Jalboot were approved to be the architects for this project, and the Master Facility Plan was approved in May.

The Renovation and Construction Committee was formed in August of 2008, with Elder Jim Laser as Moderator. Sub-committees for the design of the Chancel, office and nursery were also formed. By February of 2009, Phase I of the project was approved and the capital campaign to fund the construction began.



Plans for the Renovation and Expansion Project are unveiled.

In May of 2009, Doylestown Borough issued variances imposing the caveat that the house at 109 Mechanics Street not be demolished until a building permit was granted for the construction that would replace it.

Phase I of the Plan was approved in June of 2009 to include Andrews Hall, the Bridge and a new elevator in the Sanctuary building. Daley + Jalboot provided proposed Chancel drawings and reported that LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design<sup>41</sup>) certification would cost between \$75,000 to \$80,000. The Committee decided by a vote of five to three not to pursue formal certification, but to build to LEED design criteria with Level Gold or Silver. One of the green aspects of this project was the inclusion of a renewable energy system in a 1,200 square foot section of the Andrews Hall roof, including a solar thermal array to collect solar heat, tank pump and controls to provide auxiliary hot water. The system qualified for federal incentives and helps to reduce the use of fossil or biofuel or electricity.

In September of 2009, it was decided that Guaranteed Maximum Pricing (setting a construction price that would not be exceeded) was the best course to follow for construction. Land Development documents were prepared and submitted for consideration by Doylestown Borough, with review by the Borough Zoning and Planning Committee to take place on October 12, 2009.

Discussions began in October of 2009 concerning sequencing of the project and mitigating impact to daily functions. After an extensive bid process, in December of 2009, the winning bid presented by Caldwell, Heckles & Egan as the general contractor was presented to Session. On February 7, 2010, at the annual meeting of the congregation, Phase I of the Master Facility plan was approved paper ballot vote of 174-31. The congregation also approved borrowing \$5.2 million for financing with a vote of 161-43. The construction loan closed in July. Since the LEED requirements had been met, Doylestown Borough reduced the building permit fee by 50%. A groundbreaking ceremony took place on May 16, 2010.



Groundbreaking ceremony

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<sup>41</sup> Green building LEED is a widely used rating system to ensure power cost savings, low carbon emissions and healthy environments.





Generational representatives at Groundbreaking Ceremony  
Left to right: Lindsey Nicodemus, Jonathan Craig, Lauren Ford,  
Larry King, Miriam Montgomery and Alan Gilmour

As work began, the 1960s addition to Andrews Hall (which had been described as “noncontributing industrial” by Doylestown Borough) was stripped away, and the original building façade emerged. By the end of January of 2011, a basement floor slab and mechanical equipment pads had been poured and foundation walls set for the new addition, along with structural, water and sewer service, fire protection and electrical service work.



Contractor Caldwell, Heckels & Egan begins demolition.

In February of 2011, Sanctuary renovations including the construction of a bridge over Mechanics Street were added at a cost of \$265,000. This was the first bridge ever proposed within the Borough, and officials conducted a review of ordinances to see if one existed that would prohibit such a structure from being constructed over a street. When none was found, the Borough

approved the bridge on April 19, 2020 with the requirement that it have adequate height (14') to permit a fire truck to pass below. New masonry walls for the Andrews Hall kitchen and storage areas were installed. Renovations to Fellowship Hall were completed by early May. Worship moved out of the Sanctuary as work began in that space and into Fellowship Hall on July 18<sup>th</sup>.

Session-approved renovations to the Sanctuary significantly modified the appearance and function of the Chancel. Previously, there had been a pulpit and lectern that were not consistent with the Reformed tradition which places emphasis on the centrality of the Word. One pulpit was installed in the center of the Chancel. The Chancel had been split which limited functionality. The new plans opened the Chancel and enabled the removal of choir seating and columns. All furnishings would be movable to make the space more adaptable. In June, chairs for Chancel seating for the choir and worship leaders were offered for purchase at a cost of \$250, with all proceeds going to the building fund. Each chair purchase would be an opportunity to honor or memorialize a loved one or in recognition of the music ministry.<sup>42</sup> It was necessary to remove the organ pipes and the David Window for re-installation when the Sanctuary was completed. The David Window, which had been installed behind the choir seating on the right Chancel, was moved to the top of the front, left staircase in the Sanctuary building. By July 5<sup>th</sup>, work had progressed to the point that the church staff could begin moving out of their temporary home in the Choir Room of the Sanctuary building and into the new office on the first floor of Andrews Hall as demolition continued on the second floor. October 23, 2011 was a Day of Celebration and the Sanctuary was rededicated.



Renovation of the Sanctuary begins.

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<sup>42</sup> A list of the chairs purchased and the dedications is attached in the Appendix.



Berenstain Bears at Community Open House in front of the Noah's Ark mural, November 19, 2011

On November 19, 2011, an open house was held to share with neighbors and the community what had been accomplished. Also displayed was the mural of Noah's Ark painted by Church member Michael Berenstain in Fellowship Hall. A ribbon cutting occurred on November 20, 2011. By January of 2012, construction was essentially complete.



Rededication of Andrews Hall, November 20, 2011





Ribbon cutting November 20, 2011

Left to right: Paul Crouthamel, Jennifer Mary Morrow Lubacz and Jim Laser

## CORNERSTONES

When Andrews Hall was constructed in 1939 and 1940, a cornerstone was installed.<sup>43</sup> On July 23, 2010, that cornerstone was removed from the wall and the time capsule it contained was opened. The time capsule was replaced and the cornerstone was installed in its new location on May 15<sup>th</sup>.



The 1940 Cornerstone is removed.

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<sup>43</sup> A list of the contents may be found in *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*.



Dr. Willingham with 1940 Cornerstone

In October of 2011, a call went out to the congregation for ideas of items for a cornerstone to be laid to mark the completion of this project. Suggestions had been made to include a group photograph of the 50-year members and the newest baby born in the congregation, the latest member directory, a digital record of current events and issues of *The Tidings* describing the construction progress, as well as a copy of the dedication service and a Bible. The new cornerstone was installed on November 20, 2011 during the rededication of Andrews Hall.



New cornerstone installed November 20, 2011

## MISSION MOSAIC

The Mission Mosaic installed on the Andrews Hall end of the Bridge was the collective idea of the all-Church-member team who had donated their time and talent during the first capital

campaign entitled Bridging the Generations. Funding to cover the materials and labor was included in the capital campaign conducted with the assistance of Generis (the company hired by Session to conduct the campaign). A committee was assembled and, following the campaign from Generis, worked to create a long-lasting, highly visible example of teamwork and artwork that would benefit the remodeled Church structure. The words used reflect what is important to the congregation and are indicative of what makes a thriving, caring church culture.

In late winter of 2012, Church member Dianne Mill began to design, sketch and lay out the wall, words and phrases, edited for length, depth, movement and other qualities. She and Dr. Willingham spent hours working through the process.

Through art270, the graphic design company owned by Dianne Mill and her husband, Carl, she and design assistant Sue Strohm began designing the concept, look and feel of the wall mural. Tile material was chosen with the assistance of Renaissance Ceramic Tile and Marble to match the desired look and feel. Blueprints and three-dimensional graphics were created. The words and phrases were laser-cut to specifications by Identity Sign Group, which also cut and matched the dimensional spacers used to create the depth for the mural.



Unveiling the Mission Mosaic, October 7, 2012

Installer Darian Fuhrer worked over six days to complete the project. A scaffolding system was erected, and a laser stencil was applied to the wall. The meticulous drilling and installation process of each word and phrase began. The installation was time-consuming and tedious, and the only individuals who saw the progress, aside from Mrs. Mill, were Dr. Willingham and Business Administrator John Hank. The hallway had been closed off in both directions for safety reasons and to not allow anyone to see the mural before its final reveal.

The mural was completed and unveiled at a ceremony that took place between services on October 7, 2012. The Mission Mosaic was designed to remain for many years to come, inspiring hope and love.



# TECHNOLOGY

## COMPUTER SYSTEMS

To the best recollection of those involved, the Church purchased its first computer in 1983. It should be noted that small office computers had been in existence for some time. Photographs of one of the earliest computers show the extravagance of two 5¼ floppy drives.



Early computer and printer, circa 1984-1988<sup>xxxi</sup>

Mostly the computer was used for letters, flyers and other similar tasks. In 1986, the first set of mailing labels were printed, and it was hoped that all of the names and addresses were properly entered. In 1989, the Church purchased an updated computer and a laser printer. As the Church became more computer literate, additional computers with more capacity along with additional peripherals were purchased.

In 1996, computer networking was implemented, utilizing equipment that had been purchased over the prior five years as part of a long-range plan. Church information software had, for the prior three years, tracked membership and visitor records, church school registration, various reports, mailing labels and the membership directory. While financial records of

contributions were restricted to the Financial Secretary, the pastors and staff were given access to membership information not previously possible. Installation of new software occurred in March. In 1998, a computer-driven phone tree system was added, as well as a new telephone system with voicemail.

During the Andrews Hall expansion from 2009 through 2012, plans were made to allow computer communications between the Sanctuary building and Andrews Hall by installing the necessary conduit to facilitate future endeavors. Additionally, informational monitors were installed in both buildings.

In 1991, a hearing enhancement system consisting of individual units was purchased to aid the hearing impaired. However, during the 2009 through 2012 construction a loop system (a sound system to enhance hearing for people who use hearing aids) was added to the Sanctuary.<sup>44</sup>

## DOYLESTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WEBSITE

It seems hard to think that “once upon a time” there was no Internet, no technology as we know it now and accessibility to information at the touch of a finger. What became clear was that the Church needed to have information accessible, not only to visitors who want to worship with us but to our membership as well, and not just via a paper copy.

The first website was created in the early 2000s by Carl Mill and his family’s design business art270. As noted in the August 28, 2003 issue of *The Tidings*, “visit DPC’s website for up-to-date information, calendar, activities, worship bulletins, sermons, registrations . . . and much more.”

The current website was built in 2008 and launched in 2009. Director of Communications Lorri Camillieri worked closely with staff and committees to determine what should be included and what it should look like. Again, Mr. Mill’s business was vital in making all that happen.

By 2014, the website was made “fully responsive” to format automatically to fit phones and tablets appropriately and not just look like a down-sized version of a home computer. Some of what has been included is the ability to make donations online, history of the Church, the ability to access directions to the church, online calendar, staff information and so much more.

As we go forward with ever-increasing need for information, this Church will stay current with the demand for that information to be fast-paced and at the touch of a finger.

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<sup>44</sup> A loop system consists of a microphone and an amplifier that connect to a cable. The cable (a wire) is installed in a loop around the exterior of an area or room. The wire sends a signal to the hearing aids (which are equipped with a telecoil) of those in the room. The hearing aids must be set to a “T-mode.”

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### 180<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

1984 marked the 180<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of Doylestown Presbyterian Church. This congregation was founded in 1804. However, for many years it was mistakenly believed to have been 1784. This belief was founded in our roots with Deep Run Presbyterian Church, and 1784 was the founding of that congregation. Deep Run Presbyterian and Doylestown Presbyterian Churches have long since become two separate congregations. A decision was made that Deep Run would maintain the 1784 founding date and Doylestown Presbyterian could accept 1804 as its founding. Consequently, the 180<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration was originally to have been the Church's bicentennial.

Plans were already under way, so the celebration was modified and designated as the 180<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The month of October was selected for the celebration events. Special communion tokens, reflecting a practice in 1804 of issuing tokens to signify preparation to partake, were designed and a communion service was held on October 7<sup>th</sup> using those tokens. Also on that date were the recognition of 50-year members and a walking tour of Church manses. A special recognition of past ministers took place on October 17<sup>th</sup>, as well as the installation of Rev. Lois Goodman as Assistant Pastor. A reception for visiting ministers and Rev. Goodman was also held. At an anniversary dinner which took place on October 21<sup>st</sup>, former pastor Rev. Dr. Thomas Goslin spoke. The celebrations concluded on October 28<sup>th</sup> with the dedication of the anniversary tree given by the Anniversary Committee. Unfortunately, the tree (a dogwood) has since died and has been removed.



Anniversary tree planted in the churchyard October 28, 1984  
Center, left to right: Stewart Montgomery, Dr. William Barger and Fern Denney

There were three other segments to the 1984 celebration: the 180<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Arts Exhibit and sale, the publication of a cookbook (a compilation of recipes from members of the congregation) and the publication of *A History of Doylestown Presbyterian Church*, which covered the founding of the Church through 1984. Work on that book had begun in 1980, and the Committee worked hard and diligently, completing the work in time for this celebration.

## **FIRST NIGHT/MILLENNIAL BALL**

On December 31, 1999, starting at 3 p.m., Doylestown Presbyterian Church participated in a performing and visual arts party to mark the new millennium. The celebration took place at more than 30 locations in Doylestown Township and Borough simultaneously and was designed for everyone of all ages with fireworks at midnight at Lenape Field and a “First Bite” pancake breakfast by the Bucks County Farmers Association at the Borough Hall.

At 3 p.m. anyone could participate in making masks and other crafts at this Church or Mercer Museum to wear or carry in the kick-off procession from the Church to and around the Courthouse.

Buses were ready to deliver families to over 30 venues around Doylestown Borough and Township providing a fanfare of food, music, entertainment, dance, theatre, storytelling, magic, art displays, crafts for young children and favorite bands for teenagers. All these events were held indoors, outdoors, in schools, museums, churches and store windows and on the street. Everything but food was included in the price of a button.

Serving on First Night Doylestown Committee were Church members Geri McMullin (Events), Beth Beans Gilbert (Co-chair), and Sue Beans (Holiday Decorations), helping to plan a celebration of the arts, a non-alcoholic family entertainment night for all ages. In April of 1999, the Committee decided on the theme of “Pointing to the Future, Reflecting on the Past” and, as a logo, used the finial at the top of the Church steeple which had recently been refurbished.

## **FIRST NIGHT ACTIVITIES AT DOYLESTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Planning by Congregational Life and 2000 Celebration Committees made it possible to include the whole congregation in the First Night celebrations on New Year’s Eve in Doylestown.

### **SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

#### **Andrews Hall**

Activities began at 3:00 p.m. with Night Mask Making for Kids, a parade through Doylestown (children in masks led by four Philadelphia Mummers) and Zydeco-A Go-Go Cajun Rock and Swing Dancers beginning at 7:00 p.m. and ending at 11:00.



538 luminaries were placed around the Church Graveyard.

### **Sanctuary**

The Sanctuary opened at 6:30 p.m. to begin programming consisting of the Solebury Singers, Susan Whitenack, Soprano and the Angelaire Harp Ensemble.<sup>xxxii</sup>

### **Sanctuary (Service of Prayer)**

Dr. Barger led this gathering from 10:30 to 11:15 p.m. in a time of prayer and meditation. Ruth Campbell played Christmas, sacred and classical music on the piano for meditation and reflection. The service ended in time to gather for the Midnight Fireworks behind Lenape Middle School.

### **Sanctuary (New Year's Eve Vigil)**

Rev. Nancy Lindell Sautter led this Vigil from 11:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. The Vigil focused on Jesus' "I Am" sayings in the Gospel of John. At midnight, the Lord's Supper was celebrated as our first act of the new century and millennium. In the 45 minutes before midnight, there were several hymns sung at intervals to permit seating of additional worshippers.

### **Midnight Gathering for Fireworks as a Church with Hymn Sing and Prayers to Follow**

Once the First Night venues closed around 11:30 p.m., all Church members and friends were invited to gather at the Community Field park located adjacent to Doyle Elementary School for the fireworks show to take place behind Lenape Middle School. The fireworks began at midnight and lasted a half hour, after which a candlelight service of prayer was held with hymn singing. Director of Music Ruth Sauter and Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg hosted.

## **CELTIC CROSS ROOM ART DISPLAYS FOR FIRST NIGHT**

Ten early Mercer tiles of varying sizes were on loan from J. David Miller. The tiles included biblical themes of Jonah and the Whale and Adam and Eve. Vance Kohler from the Moravian Tile Works wrote an historical background for each tile in the display.



The Daniel Garber painting “Green Pastures” was the inspiration for note cards. “Green Pastures,” painted in Bucks County during the 1930s, is the artist’s view of the world, not as it is, but as God intended it to be. More than a panoramic view of hills and fields, it gives one a sense of peace. The shepherd in the foreground along with the title “Green Pastures” is a visible interpretation of the 23<sup>rd</sup> Psalm, verse 2, “He makes me lie down in green pastures.” In addition to being member Dana Applestein’s grandfather, Daniel Garber (1880-1958) was an American impressionist painter and is especially known for his paintings throughout Bucks County. The painting was a gift to the Church by Dana and Bruce Applestein in 1991.

The “Images of Christ” art display featured works by Daniel Bonnell who is the Art Director for *Light Magazine* and a freelance Christian painter. The large oil paintings are part of the International Bible Society’s Traveling Exhibition presenting a unique blend of strength and compassion displayed by Jesus. They all represent stories told by Jesus. Of his own work Bonnell says, “Seeing the obvious is simple, but seeing everything can be difficult. Therapists talk about listening with a third ear; artists talk about seeing with the mind’s eye. Yet Christ alluded to seeing with eyes of the spirit. This is necessary to fully grasp the parables of Jesus. He told his disciples, ‘The secret of the kingdom of God has been given to you. But to those on the outside everything is said in parables so that they may be ever seeing but not perceiving.’ (Luke 8:10)”

Also on exhibit were a New Year’s greeting card from Dr. Henry Mercer to Dr. Frank Swartzlander, a display of tombstone rubbings and a letter to the congregation from Dr. Barger written on December 27, 1999. That letter reads in part: “The reason for a Year 2000 celebration and a third millennium is Jesus Christ. Jesus has promised to be with us even to the close of the age (Matthew 28:20). We prepare for the future by living lives of faith, hope, and love. We prepare by embodying the Christian virtues of compassion, kindness, humility, meekness, patience, forgiveness and peace (Colossians 3:12-15). We move into the third millennium in the confidence that Jesus will be Lord of this millennium too. Whatever the years may bring, we have a Lord who is faithful to His promises. May we be faithful too!”

## **MILLENNIAL BALL**

On Friday, March 3, 2000, a celebration of the new millennium was held at the Doylestown Country Club with an evening of dinner and dancing. The Millennial Ball, under the auspices of the Congregational Life Committee, was the beginning of a weekend of special events that included a juried art show, a Hymn Festival of Worship, musical artist Jonathan Sprout in “Dr. Music” and “Vincent Van Gogh and God,” a creative spiritual quest.





Doylestown Country Club decorated for the Millennium Ball



Revs. John and Tracy Weatherhogg join in the celebration.



Left to right: Naomi Darville, Mac and Susan Darville

## BICENTENNIAL

The official founding of the Doylestown Presbyterian Church is 1804, and in 2004 a year-long celebration commemorating the Church's 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary took place.

A committee was formed in October of 2003 under the leadership of Lois McClintock and Lou Zoppel, who planned and hosted a series of events that took place beginning in February of 2004 and ending in January of 2005.

The celebration began with a Community Service, and descendants of our founding pastor, Rev. Uriah DuBois, attended. Four greeters in colonial costume handed out specially minted bicentennial communion coins representing the tokens that were used in the early church allowing worthy congregants to take communion. Later that day, a celebratory lunch was held at the Cock'N'Bull restaurant in Lahaska, honoring the DuBois family.



Distributing communion tokens



Descendants of Rev. Uriah DuBois

In March there was an exhibit of historic art, photographs, Bibles, artifacts (including original collection baskets) and many items from Church members, displayed in the Celtic Cross Room in antique showcases, all coordinated by Miriam Montgomery and Lois McClintock.



Original communion service on loan from Deep Run Presbyterian Church

A Memorial Day service was held, the first in decades, recognizing veterans from the Revolutionary War to World War II. Local veterans' organizations were represented. The 104<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania Volunteers (Civil War reenactors) were present in full regalia and served as ushers and honor guards at the grave of every veteran in the Church graveyard. The Church participated in the Memorial Day Parade with a float including the Brass Ensemble.

On July 24<sup>th</sup>, the Bicentennial Old-Fashioned Family Picnic was held at The Farm at Peddlers Village.

Two major events were held in November. A Celebrate the Arts concert was based on a Millennium Suite circa 1900 with music performed with choirs from Doylestown Presbyterian Church and sister church, Deep Run Presbyterian. The concert also included an original tribute hymn with words by Luray Gross and music by Clair Maxwell, Director of Music and the Arts.



The Harvest Ball and Gala was held at the Spring Mill Manor in Ivyland on November 19<sup>th</sup>, featuring special guests and speakers. Revs. William Barger, Stuart Dugan and Nancy Lindell Sautter were in attendance.



Reenactors at 2004 Memorial Day Service



Left to right: Donna Line and Fran Green with the 2004 Memorial Day Parade float



Left to right: Harvest Ball Committee members Lois McClintock, Claudia Smith, James Paccioretti and Kathy Mahanes



200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary cakes

The final event, a show with many quilts displayed from Church members' collections, was held in January of 2005.

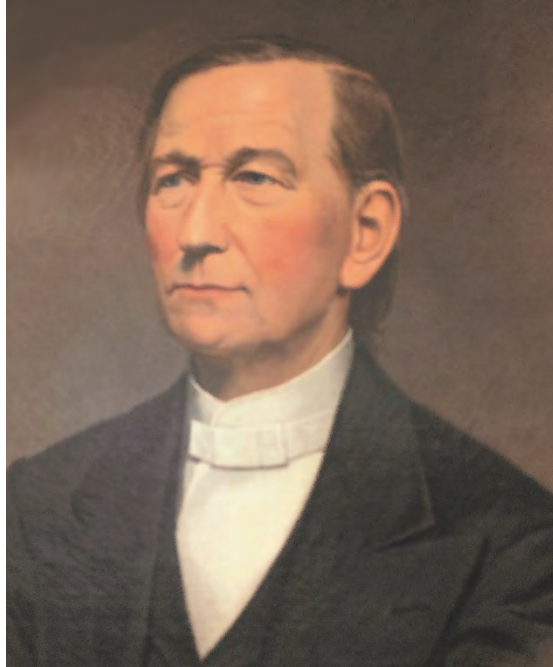
Numerous projects were undertaken: ceramic tiles depicting the Church logo were inscribed with appropriate words and dates, note paper was printed with pen and ink drawings of former Church manses, a Bicentennial cookbook was produced containing 485 recipes contributed by Church members with the final book including art work by a Church member selected from an art contest and the stained glass windows were depicted on the front of Sunday bulletins, with an insert explaining that particular window. A Walking Tour was prepared, including Church manses and significant gravesites. As is customary, Child, Home & Community was selected as a mission project and collections were taken for their benefit.

Lastly, the Andrews/DuBois family portraits were refurbished as a Bicentennial gift. These portraits hang on the Andrews Hall side of the Bridge.



Bicentennial tile





Rev. Dr. Silas M. Andrews



Martha Matilda Andrews (first wife)



Harriet M. Andrews (second wife)

# APPENDIX

## DOYLESTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PASTORS - 1984 TO 2014

	Date Installed	Service Ended
Rev. Dr. William Barger	5/7/1978	6/30/2000
Rev. Michael P. Clark	3/2/1980	6/25/1985
Rev. Lois E. Goodman	10/14/1984	12/5/1992
Rev. Stuart I. Dugan	12/8/1985	2/24/1991
Rev. John C. Weatherhogg	9/29/1991	6/30/2004
Rev. Tracy Weatherhogg	9/29/1991	6/30/2004
Rev. Nancy Lindell Sautter	3/14/1994	4/30/2003
Rev. Dr. John M. Willingham	9/21/2003	
Rev. Christopher M. Via	3/6/2005	9/9/2006
Rev. Stacy Lois Martin	1/15/2006	2/21/2007
Rev. Bryant M. Anderson	8/3/2008	3/17/2013
Rev. Keith Roberts	9/28/2008	
Rev. Joshua David Gill	8/1/2014	

## ELDERS

Elder	Ordination or Installation	Elder	Ordination or Installation
Adelman, Kira	2014	Cornell, Scott	2006
Antheil, Jane	1992	Cornell, Wanda	2011
Applestein, Bruce	1998	Craft, David	2003
Applestein, Dana	1992	Craft, Nancy	2008
Armstrong, George	1994	Craig, Cameron	1999
Arnold, Dorothy	1997	Craig, Jonathan	2007
Arnold, Maureen	2013	Crooke, Christine	1999
Arnold, William	1993	Cummings, Stephen	1984
Aspden, William	1997	Cunfer, Elizabeth	1996
Bach, Mimi	2008	D'Amelio, Joseph	1985
Baker, John	2008	Danzis, Jenny	2006
Barker, Linda	1985	Darville, Elisha	2010
Barnes, Sarah	2000	Darville, Naomi	1995
Beans, Susan	2012	Darville, Susan	2006
Beasley, Thomas	1986	Deeter, Drew	2005
Belding, Barbara	2012	Deeter, Linda	1998
Belding, Jonathan	1985	Deeter, William	2003
Benson-Nicol, Nanette	1994	Diernbach, Spencer	2011
Bishop, Anne K.	2009	Dietterich, Margaret	2002
Bishop, Anne L.	1995	Drinnan-Campbell, Lori	2006
Blore, James	1987	Duncan, Alberta	1992
Blore, Scott	2009	Duncan, Maura	2011
Brewer, Patricia	2006	Eaton, Craig	2007
Brindle, Besse	1997	Eberts, Jill	2011
Brown, William	2003	Eberts, Nicholas	2007
Cacossa, Philip	2010	Eberts, Elizabeth	2013
Calpino, Kathryn	2006	Eberts, Tyler	2011
Cameron, Karen	2002	Esch, Dorothy	1985
Christenson, Charles	2014	Fabian, Dorothy	2012
Christianson, Joan	2003	Feingold, Emma	2011
Christianson, Peter	2009	Ferrera, Nick	2011
Cipollo, Susan	2006	Finlan, J. Michael	2008
Cody, Judy	2005	Finley, Jeffrey	1999
Cody, Kieran	2011	Folts, Roger	1990
Comber, James	1996	Ford, Lauren	2009
Comber, Linda	2002	Frank, Janet	2005
Cooper, Marie Stevens	2000	Frank, Justine	2005
Cornell, Meghan	2010	Frank, Melanie	2008

Elder	Ordination or Installation	Elder	Ordination or Installation
Freud, Paul	1985	McClintock, Lois	2002
Fulgham, Jeffrey	2008	McMullin, Geri	1997
Gormley, Tara	2012	McMullin, Lynne	2011
Gray, David	1999	McQuarrie, Aileen	1997
Greenlee, Shirley	2014	Mill, Carl	2003
Gross, Luray	1997	Mill, Dianne	2006
Haas, Glen	2005	Miller, Robert	1994
Haas, Timothy	1990	Moore, Kristen	2004
Haldeman, Katherine	2003	Moore, Melody	1992
Halter, Karl	1998	Morris, Cheryl	2012
Hammer, Barbara Ann	2009	Mowen, Lorene	1984
Hart, Brenda	2006	Mullin, Holly	1993
Hart, Joseph	2010	Mumaugh, Judith	2012
Hays, Galen	2009	Neff, Lois	1986
Hendrixson, Virginia	1999	Nicodemus, William	2000
Herman, Jaclyn	2010	Osgood, Ryan	2006
Herman, Philip	2000	Paccioretti, James	2006
Herring, Terrell	2012	Parenti, Dennis	2014
Hoynak, Sherri	2009	Petro, Ann	2012
Jones, Price	2013	Plessner, Carol	2002
Karabudak, Hazelmanne	2014	Purdy, Matthew	2009
Kerns, John	1985	Purdy, Robert	2001
King, Larry	2004	Rainey, Kim	2003
Knapp, Jon	2010	Raitt, Linda	2012
Kodikian, Doris	1993	Rawlings, Brian	2012
Kraus, Jean	1993	Reid, Derek	1994
Kuhn, Jane	2007	Reid, Lynn	2000
Larsen, Joseph	1997	Reiff, Mary Lee	1986
Larsen, Rebecca	2003	Reiff, Brian	1994
Laser, James	2008	Remphrey, Willard	1997
Laws, N. Robert	1992	Richards, Linay	2006
Liebig, Timothy	2013	Richards, Thomas	2010
Linksz, James	1996	Riehl, Mark	1999
Lukas, Erich	1995	Ritchie, Ronald	2000
Lutz, William	2002	Roberto, Janet	2004
Maclin, Russell	2012	Roe, Nancy	2014
Maclin, Thomas	2005	Roedel, Eileen	1997
Magno, Mark	2005	Rush, Michael	2013
Maxwell, Robert	2013	Rutkosky, Linda	2010



Elder	Ordination or Installation	Elder	Ordination or Installation
Sauter, Ruth	1986	Tatar, Patricia	2006
Schaumberg, Marilyn	2000	Thoresen, Margaret	2005
Schreiner, Joseph	2014	Tomlinson, John	1990
Schreiner, Maria	2014	Toner, Donald	1986
Schumann, Jennifer	2012	Toner, Jeffrey	2007
Schumann, John	2014	Toner, Julie	2006
Schuster, Kyle	2003	Turner, James	2005
Senft, Wayne	2004	Vandersall, Mark	2009
Shaw, Stephen	2009	VanValkenburg, Ernest	1997
Sheasley, Linda	1993	Vernon, Alice	1991
Sheasley, W. David	1984	Vernon, Robert	1988
Shropshire, Alfred	1986	Wagner, Sturges	1986
Schull, Arthur L.	1987	Walter, Charlotte	2013
Shull, Arthur V.	2007	Watkins, Louise	2007
Shull, Mary	1992	White, Lou	2013
Smith, Claudia	1996	Williams, David	1995
Smith, Richard	1997	Wood, James	2006
Sperry, Barbara	1989	Woodall, Marvin	2004
Starner, Van	2010	Worthington, Chance	2012
Strasburg, Emily	2009	Worthington, Lurleen	2007
Strasburg, Mark	2002	Wright, Douglas	2004
Stough, Joseph	2013	Young, Candace	2013
Swartley, Thomas	1992	Zoppel, Ardath	1985
Sweet, Ann	2012	Zoppel, Louis	2003

## DEACONS

Deacon	Ordination	Deacon	Ordination
Applestein, Dana	1988	Duncan, Nick	2012
Armstrong, Virginia	1993	Engebreth, Laura	2000
Arnold, Maureen	2008	Ferguson, Hannah	2004
Baccari, Anthony	2007	Finlan, Marianne	2008
Bach, Mimi	1989	Finley, Jeffrey	1995
Baker, Julie	1985	Folts, Barbara	1985
Ballantyne, Leslie	1996	Ford, Honor	2014
Baral, Joyce	2004	Ford, Lauren	2004
Barger, Grant	1985	Frank, Janet	1997
Barnes, Sarah	1994	Frater, Diane	2008
Bauer, Madalyn	2000	Frater, Glenn	1996
Bishop, Anne L.	1989	Fulgham, Jeffrey	2003
Bishop, David	1989	Geiger, Jeannette	2012
Burrill, Linnea	1993	Gilmour, Marianne	2013
Byrne, Elizabeth	2004	Gray, Susan	2007
Cameron, Karen	1986	Green, Francis	2007
Cassell, Shirley	2010	Haas, Glenn	1998
Cassell, Warren	2006	Haeflein, Jane	1993
Christenson, Lori	2013	Haldeman, Susan	1996
Cipollo, Elizabeth	2003	Haldeman, Thomas	1993
Cipollo, Louis	1996	Hammer, Barbara Ann	1999
Clymer, Cliff	1986	Hart, Joseph	1999
Comly, Jean	1986	Hays, Doris	1985
Cook, Marilyn	2003	Hedrick, Bradford	1993
Cooper, Marie Stevens	1993	Henry, Charles	2001
Corkadel, Ann	2007	Herring, Terrell	2006
Cornell, Scott	2002	Holler, Anna	2007
Cornelius, Richard	2013	Holmes, Robert	1985
Cottone, Jason	1997	Hoynak, Bryan	2002
Craig, Cameron	1995	Hoynak, Sherri	2001
Craig, Jonathan	2000	Hrinyak, Amy	2000
Craig, Megan	2000	Hrinkyak, Matthew	2006
Craig, Susan	2004	Hutkin, Christine	2006
Cummings, Sharon	2013	James, Jennifer	1993
Darrah, Mary Anne	2012	Jewusiak, Joseph	2014
Darville, Elisha	2006	Johnson, Robert	1986
Darville, Naomi	1993	Julian, Barbara	2002
Darville, Susan	1996	Karabudak, Hazelanne	2009

Deacon	Ordination	Deacon	Ordination
Kilgannon, James	1995	Paradiso, Michael	2006
King, Larry	2000	Pearl, Greg	2014
Kmetzo, James	2013	Petro, Ann	2008
Koch, Eileen	1985	Petro, Sam	2014
Kodikian, Doris	2005	Phillips, Ellen	1993
Koehler, Chelsea	1997	Plessner, Carol	1997
Kraus, Jean	2001	Pratt, Carol	2007
Kronmiller, Cailyn Nicole	2011	Price, Dwight	2002
Kroszner, Konrad	1988	Raitt, Linda	2004
Kroszner, Mary	2005	Raymond, Dan	1986
Kuhn, Leslie	2006	Redfield, Edward	1986
Kuhn, Leslie	2006	Reid, Lynn	1984
Lake, Fredericka	2003	Reiff, Mary Lee	1984
LaRosa, Frank	2006	Reilly, Robert	2011
Larsen, Rebecca	1994	Reinhart, Robert	1998
Laser, James	1999	Richards, Linay	1991
Lewis, Timothy	2010	Richter, Jacqueline	2005
Line, Michael	1994	Ritchie, Pierette	2005
Lukas, Rita	1998	Ritchie, Ronald	1993
Maclin, Thomas	2001	Rizk, Matthew	2014
Magno, Kathy	2003	Roberto, Matthew	2011
Magno, Michael	2006	Roberto, Samuel	2005
Mahanes, Kathleen	2005	Rodenbaugh, Marcia	2014
McGovern, Sean	2013	Roe, Jill	2009
Mendelson, Laura	2013	Rote, Kay	2010
Mettin, Jennifer	2002	Roth, Eileen	2009
Mill, Carl	1996	Runyan, Scott	2009
Miller, Deborah	1985	Schaumberg, Marilyn	1994
Mills, Joan	2003	Schreiner, Emily	2009
Moore, Ginny	2012	Schreiner, Maria	2009
Morris, Betsy	1994	Schuster, Thomas	2012
Morris, Scott	2005	Senft, Wayne	2004
Mumaugh, Judith	1986	Shaw, Ronald	1997
Murphy, Robert	1995	Shaw, Sharon	2014
Murphy, Sherrie	1986	Showalter, Susanne	1998
Murray, Anne	2014	Shull, Arthur	1986
Myers, Robert	1994	Shull, Justine	2009
Naragon, Mary Anne	1986	Sipple, Lesley	2005
Naragon, Mimi	1986	Smith, Rich	1985
Nicodemus, Lindsey	2010	Stapenell, Nancy	2010
Noelle, Virginia	2012	Stevens, Cathy	2012
Osgood, William	2006	Stough, Joseph	2007

Deacon	Ordination	Deacon	Ordination
Strasburg, Mark	1996	Vernon, Alice	1985
Stroeber, John	2003	Walton, Alvin	1988
Stroeber, Kathleen	2000	Waters, Michael	2006
Sutton, Craig	2011	Waters, Stuart	2003
Swartley, Virginia	1985	Weichman, Gene	1999
Sweet, Charles	2004	Williams, David	2010
Swezey, William	2007	Winters, Kristin	2010
Thoresen, Margaret	1997	Wolff, David	2012
Toner, Jeffrey	2002	Worthington, Chance	2004
Vandersall, Ellen Jean	2001	Wright, Donald	2009
Vandersall, Mark	2004	Wright, James	1985
VanValkenburg, Ernest	1995	Young, Candace	2007

# MARRIAGES

Date	Husband	Wife
2/18/1984	Rittenour, Mark J.	Cluley, Cynthia
6/23/1984	Osgood, William Kenneth	Krause, Cheryl Renee
6/30/1984	Wade, Daniel Michael	Garber, Shawn E.
10/6/1984	Campbell, Stephen Walter	Fyock, Susan Elizabeth
10/13/1984	Bamford, Edward H., Jr.	Snyder, Jennifer S.
10/20/1984	Eble, Richard L.	Parlee, Kim Suzanne
12/30/1984	Ottinger, Frank T., Jr.	Higgins, Eleanor Katherine
7/20/1985	Davis, Robert Lee, Jr.	Meyer, Katherine Jane
8/10/1985	Ludwig, Michael R.	Sugden, Elizabeth A.
8/14/1985	Ream, Kenneth R.	Heinemann, Denise J.
8/17/1985	Bicknell, A. Scott	Smythe, Carrie M.
8/17/1985	Lindsey, George T.	Berry, Sharon A.
8/24/1985	Gavin, Robert E., Jr.	Muller, Barbara A.
9/14/1985	Tyksinski, Michael Stanley	Williams, Kari Ann
9/21/1985	Bergold, Jeffrey E.	Gallagher, Lauren J.
9/28/1985	Piper, Joseph Charles	Coleman, Laurie E.
10/5/1985	Lukens, Jeffrey T.	Yerkes, Leanne
10/12/1985	Vetter, Scott K.	Pritchard, Claire
10/19/1985	Ochadlick, Andrew R., Jr.	Long, Jo Anne
10/27/1985	Stewart, Chester C.	Shannon, Elizabeth
11/23/1985	Bleam, Levi W.	Bull, Karen Lee
2/22/1986	Wipperman, Marc F.	Maio, Mary Carol
6/7/1986	Welsh, Stephen B.	Rea, Amy A.
6/27/1986	Roedel, Glenn F.	Burton, Nancy Ann
7/20/1986	Gilmore, Robert Lee, Jr.	Carlen, Lisa Denise
7/26/1986	Michner, Harry	Miller, Cheryl
7/26/1986	Fenwick, James W.	Maximuck, Wendy
8/9/1986	Vero, Albert J., Jr.	Enders, Terrie-Lee
8/16/1986	Livrone, Dennis Paul	Hardy, Barbara J.
9/13/1986	Urban, Matthew Alexander	Roedel, Lynne Ann
10/12/1986	Walsh, Kenneth	Garoutte, Cheryl Ann
11/15/1986	Hughes, Mark Zelder	Tanis, Joanne S.
4/11/1987	Gerlach, Paul	Folts, Kathryn
6/27/1987	Jemison, William David	Dallasta, Linda Mane
6/27/1987	McNulty, Edward D.	Bouton, Sharon Louise
7/11/1987	Scott, Charles Frederick, III	Smith, Diana Lynn
8/15/1987	Cox, John Hamilton, Jr.	Burgess, Kathryn Lee
9/12/1987	O'Rourke, Kevin P.	Eastburn, Page
10/3/1987	Funk, Gary D.	McDermott, Constance P.



Date	Husband	Wife
10/30/1987	Bitzer, John H., Jr.	Hansen, Lisa A.
11/28/1987	McBride, Lawrence E., Jr.	Pearl, Lynda G.
1/27/1988	Kaiser, Charles W., Jr.	Kaiser, Diane S.
3/25/1988	Adams, Ronald J.	Soderstrom, Norma M.
4/16/1988	Toner, Jeffrey Edward	Hughes, Ruth Irene
4/23/1988	Meyle, Gerry Earl	Moross, Aileen Ann
4/23/1988	Prikockis, Raymond	Gallagher, Elizabeth W.
4/26/1988	Gilton, H. Gerald	Childs, Patricia Anne
5/7/1988	Fighera, Robert, III	Fischetti, Loretta
5/12/1988	Rushton, Steven F.	Reiff, Kathleen
5/21/1988	Hauser, Jeffrey E.	Suman, Deborah J.
6/4/1988	Japchen, David R.	Hawrlyk, Mary E.
6/4/1988	Mann, Eric Keith	Bonelli, Denise Marie
6/11/1988	MacMillan, James P., IV	Smith, Sandra Charlene
7/3/1988	Kerr, Christopher W.	Best, Lynne C.
8/27/1988	Hoffman, John J.	Wismer, Beth A.
9/11/1988	Kobasz, Mark Daniel	Wallner, Susan Josephine
9/17/1988	Wall, Wayne W., Jr.	Norley, Pamela J.
10/1/1988	Brown, William Peter	Pentecost, Carol Ann
10/1/1988	Kunde, Paul Henry	Kemp, Elizabeth Anne
11/5/1988	Ivankovich, Michael P.	DiMarco, Susan M.
11/12/1988	Lucas, John Steven	Brown, Jennifer Lockitt
11/17/1988	Wiley, George	VanHorn, Elizabeth S.
2/6/1989	Norris, John S.	Alexander, Ellen B.
3/4/1989	Yocum, Charles Raymond, III	Bull, Elaine L.
4/1/1989	Grant, Timothy A.	Ruhmann, Lori Ann
5/6/1989	Callaghan, Charles	Erwin, Barbara Parr
5/13/1989	Strauffer, Donald Lee, Jr.	Enders, Sherry L.
5/28/1989	Ketterer, Andrew N.	Brown, Tracey C.
6/3/1989	Doughty, David Francis	Caldwell, Kimberly Sue
6/10/1989	Ulrey, William B.	Howard, Kim
7/1/1989	Evans, Randall B.	Smythe, Julia Fretz
8/22/1989	Dommel, Michael R.	Fryer, Michelle A.
9/3/1989	Arnold, John T.	Finlay, Anna L.
9/9/1989	Buck, James E., II	Huntzinger, Kimberly A.
9/9/1988	Wallace, Howard T., 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Rosen, Joanne P.
9/16/1989	Gayman, Philip E., Jr.	Hildebrand, Leah C.
9/23/1989	Linn, Robert Harry	Singer, Jacqueline Carol
9/30/1989	Stear, Kenneth J.	Ament, Dawn Marie
10/21/1989	Histand, Clifford A.	Walker, Miriam M.
10/21/1989	Manzi, David S.	Green, Susan Jeanette
10/28/1989	Bailey, James Richard	Nicodemus, Christie Elizabeth

Date	Husband	Wife
11/11/1989	McElwee, John, IV	Williams, Donna S.
12/2/1989	Moyer, Philip D.	Boehm, Fiora Nichole
12/16/1989	Amsler, Jeffrey Scott	Meyer, Gail Jackson
1/27/1990	Elliott, Mark Orlando	Barger, Lynn Marie
4/21/1990	Esch, Michael David, II	Johnson, Kimberly Ann
5/26/1990	Ghering, Kurt W.	Weisbrod, Deborah M.
6/2/1990	Evangelisto, Dennis J.	Wilson, Shirley Anne
6/2/1990	Shearn, Christopher Allen	Mount, Stacey A.
6/9/1990	Strauss, Joseph M., Jr.	Whitticar, Laura Jean
6/23/1990	Nicodemus, William Robert	Kenney, Mary Beth
6/23/1990	Stefan, James Alan	Blew, Nancy Harper
6/30/1990	MacEwan, Alan Douglas	Eastburn, Holly Hutchins
6/30/1990	Watton, Lindsay F.	Bonner, Celia B.
7/28/1990	Barnett, Dana Jeffrey	Burrage, Amy Jean
8/11/1990	Kauffman, Christopher Todd	Renn, Laura Louise
8/18/1990	Schultz, Ted Paul	Bartlett, Nancy E.
9/22/1991	Mettin, David A.	Groshens, Jennifer V.
9/29/1990	Blim, John	Funk, Jill K.
10/27/1990	Holton, Leonard T.	Ghering, Kara M.
11/31/1990	Schenk, Ralph B.	Goranfio, Emma Gertrude
11/17/1990	Davy, Ralph Thomas, III	McCaw, Margo Clark
11/20/1990	Glasby, Herbert S., Jr.	Willard, Elizabeth G.
11/26/1990	Zimmerman, Brian Keith	Hedrick, Susan Lee
11/24/1990	DiPasquale, Domenic N.	Ruhmann, Sheron Lynn
12/15/1990	Raffaele, Joseph J.	Geiger, Gwen Ann
12/30/1990	Hoepfner, Robert E.	McMahon, Barbara Ann
1/26/1991	Breck, Richard F., Jr.	Michelfelder, Jill M.
4/9/1991	Stacks, Charles G.	Meyer, Karen Gail
6/22/1991	Winsor, Christopher David	Freud, Catherine Jean
8/31/1991	Fung, Frederick H. L.	Rhubright, Carolyn
10/5/1991	Suder, Christopher Allen	Coffeit, Rhonda Kay
10/12/1991	Burnett, William Tad	Ashenfelter, Jill M.
10/12/1991	Durell, Edward Clifford, III	Davidson, Gay
10/12/1991	Moiles, Stephen Earle	MacAnich, Hazel M.
10/19/1991	Maxwell, Robert MacFarland	Toner, Julia Ruth
11/21/1991	Liddle, Scott Randall	Nelson, Jennifer Dunn
11/16/1991	Thatcher, James W.	Sharp, Sally A.
12/21/1991	Kingston, John, III	Yih, Jean Wu
2/1/1992	Herr, George D., III	Otte, Michelle Lynn
2/21/1992	Hays, Galen Robert	Long, Janet Irene
2/22/1992	Frederick, Richard W.	Crouthamel, Linda L.
4/4/1992	Gregory, Paul G., III	Williamson, Andrea L.
5/2/1992	Stothoff, David Churchill	Short, Elizabeth Ann

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5/16/1992	Fegley, Scott Ivan	Elberson, Carolyn Louise
5/23/1992	Harris, Ezra Ripple, Jr.	Patterson, Glynnis Vivienne
6/20/1992	Fagan, Michael Edward	Hauser, Elizabeth Elaine
6/20/1992	Hornbuckle, Robert W., Jr.	Smith, Cheryl A.
6/27/1992	Dilger, Scott Alan	Crumley, Kimberly Anne
7/18/1992	Georgescu, Curt S.	Mohler, Kathleen S.
7/25/1992	Nordlof, John Elmer	Whiteman, Susan Elizabeth
7/31/1992	Eisenhauer, Joseph J.	Alexander, Helene B.
8/29/1992	Folts, Gregory R.	Gross, Julianne
9/12/1992	Wolff, John W.	Weroniecka, Caroline
9/19/1992	Kuder, William Robert, Jr.	Nobbs, Karen Lynn
9/26/1992	Dearden, Edward S.	Keyburn, Robin Anita
10/2/1992	Krick, Andrew E.	Malone, Kathleen S.
10/3/1992	Honer, Michael C.	Lippman, Julie J.
10/10/1992	Staiger, Jack F., Jr.	Shtypowany, Laura
10/11/1992	Kroszner, Kurt Martin	House, Cynthia June
10/17/1992	Russo, Leonard	Martin, Kathy Lynn
12/26/1992	Baker, George W.	Furst, Pamela D.
4/24/1993	Johnson, Douglas W.	Lowe, Dorothy S.
5/21/1993	Sweet, Charles Samuel	Redfield, Ann Deligant
5/29/1993	Potter, P. Matthew	Jones, Robyn L.
6/11/1993	Glascott, Scott J.	Hansen, Heather L.
6/12/1993	Okun, Alan Scott	Kuder, Susan Kimberly
6/16/1993	Pettit, David William, Jr.	Smith, Saralyn Susan
6/26/1993	Mangle, Steven Douglas	Corrao, Philomena M.
6/26/1993	Mattes, James F.	Baker, Grace I.
8/14/1993	Spatola, James V., III	Hoida, Bernice Rock
8/27/1993	Wholf, Kevin R.	Bethel, Denyse M.
9/4/1993	Ryan, James William, II	McLaughlin, June E.
9/25/1993	Nelson, Eric L.	Hawkes, Joanna M.
10/9/1993	Brubaker, Daniel G.	Noftsger, Kelley H.
10/16/1993	Adelman, Laurence Marc	McMullin, Lynne Weldon
10/17/1993	VanFossen, Glenn Elmer	Smith, Gairi Lynne
10/23/1993	Roth, Robert Gottlieb	Neff, Amy Louise
10/23/1993	Sellers, John Lightfoot, III	Blake, Kristine Michelle
10/30/1993	Knight, Stephen Wallace	Merritt, Melissa Lynn
11/6/1993	Davis, Brian Spangler	Freud, Karen Ann
11/20/1993	Philipps, Robert P., III	Marik, Susan L.
11/20/1993	Reinheimer, Eric	Best, Susan A.
11/27/1993	Bishop, David S.	Krepecka, Magdalena Wanda
12/18/1993	Begvary, Christopher Geza	Nuveen, Jessica Sue
1/15/1994	deMets, Peter M.	Ryman, Kelly Beth
4/16/1994	Cuthbert, Randall Alan	Pratt, Ellen Elizabeth

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4/16/1994	Larlick, Matthew R.	Ramsey, Laura H.
5/28/1994	Pentecost, John F.	Sims, Hellen K.
5/28/1994	Ungerer, George W., IV	Brown, Stephanie C.
6/4/1994	Bailey, James C.	Farrell, Rosemary
6/11/1994	Ford, Damian Thomas	Hendrixson, Lauren Elizabeth
6/18/1994	Beans, Fred W.	Sheetz, Gisela
6/24/1994	Iandola, William J.	Roberge, Elizabeth Jane
6/25/1994	Luerssen, John David	Garner, Heidi
6/25/1994	Wilén, John M.	Comber, Bridget A.
7/16/1994	Fetzer, Wayne L.	Cobb, Ann W.
7/23/1994	Drollette, Brent Matthew	Waldron, Jennifer Anne
10/1/1994	Myers, Robert Christopher	Derr, Karen Elizabeth
10/15/1994	O'Brien, David Michael	Tatem, Kyra E.
10/16/1994	Foster, Michael A.	Gallagher, Christine M.
10/22/1994	Bohn, Kenneth J.	Stallsmith, Joanne C.
10/22/1994	Merritt, Weston Michael	Laydon, Martha Ann
11/12/1994	Waits, Brian Rockwell	Hickman, Stacy Kristan
11/19/1994	Logue, Kenneth George	Spaulding, Amy Marie
12/3/1994	Murphy, Timothy Joseph	Ament, Deborah Lynn
12/30/1994	Hauser, James Andrew	Phillips, Melissa Ellen
1/14/1995	Karchmer, Noah David	Wissner, Heather Anne
5/6/1995	Martin, Thomas Hope	Leathan, Susan Hughes
5/6/1995	Wells, Robert	Lowe, Lisa Diane
5/20/1995	Guenther, Matthew P.	Shields, Ellen H.
6/9/1995	Danese, Richard, Jr.	Krick, Linda Palmer
6/17/1995	Hartman, James Patterson	Mumaugh, Katherine Anne
7/14/1995	Berube, Craig P.	Bricker, Rebecca Jane
7/30/1995	Dengler, Scott M.	White, Robin L.
8/12/1995	Jackson, Robert D.	Marks, Lisa R.
9/8/1995	Thomas, Steven Wallace	Hughes, Patricia Marie
9/16/1995	Cameron, William H.	Remphrey, Karen L.
9/23/1995	Walker, Breaux Alexander	Silver, Edith Webb
9/23/1995	Watson, James Emmett	Platt, Carol Ann
9/30/1995	Carr, George Michael	Natalini, Karen S.
9/30/1995	Kohl, Richard Michael	Cornell, Melissa Jo
9/30/1995	Shevlin, William Benton	Rathgeber, Caroline Luise
10/7/1995	Flack, David P.	Guckavan, Christine A.
10/14/1995	Nagy, David B.	Comber, Heidi L.
10/21/1995	Kuder, Bradley Alan	Smith, Sharon M.
11/13/1995	Laudenslager, E. Clifford	Mason, Annetta B.
11/18/1995	Smith, Craig Arthur	Baxter, Anne Kristin
12/29/1995	Howley, John James	Morgan, Karen Leigh
1/2/1996	Maynes, James F.	Woodward, Karla N.

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2/24/1996	Maxwell, Michael Austin	James, Jennifer Russell
3/30/1996	Flint, Thomas R.	Speirs, Khara Denise
4/27/1996	Atherton, William Lawrence	Lewis, Beth Ann
5/4/1996	Sears, Wendell I.	Tomlinson, Margaret Patricia
5/17/1996	Justice, Kevin Todd	McGinnis, Monica G.
6/1/1996	Ney, Jeffrey Marshall	Hell, Christine Ann
6/15/1996	Malinowski, Robert John	Pritchard, Laura Jane
6/22/1995	Plank, J. Delton	Dolby, Linda A.
6/29/1996	Tull, Jeffrey Scott	Stieber, Christine Anne
7/13/1996	Nardo, Christopher Austin	Bruzda, Kimberly Anne
8/2/1996	Urzua, Victor H.	Sanni, J. Paige
9/1/1996	Joshi, Vijaya M.	Gerdes, Nicole Michelle
9/7/1996	Rupertus, Gabriel D.	Phillips, Jennie Lee
9/14/1996	Richardson, Thomas A.	McCafferty, Lee Ann
10/19/1996	Sauter, Ethan Douglas	Spindler, Karen Louise
2/15/1997	Shanahan, Liam Michael	Wilkinson, Betsey Lyn
4/10/1997	Zeigler, Robert	Henley, Megan E.
4/26/1997	Parlee, Donald Todd	Barclay, Janna Melissa
5/17/1997	Schaumburg, Eric Wood	Wilson, Susan Elizabeth
5/24/1997	Smith, Scott Geoffrey	Kerwin, Jennifer Rose
6/14/1997	Abruzzo, Vincent Michael	Hoch, Melanie D.
6/14/1997	Kaiser, David Alan	Weber, Genevieve Christine
6/21/1997	Arnold, William Knowles, III	Carreno, Nancy Lynn
6/21/1997	Remphrey, Kevin James	Burmer, Candice Victoria
6/27/1997	Nichols, Scott R.	Rainey, Kim L.
7/15/1997	Davidheiser, William Eugene	Carr, Kathy Jo
7/12/1997	Sterman, Christopher Michael	Vernon, Sara Elizabeth
7/26/1997	Breithaupt, Kenneth E.	Neher, Polly Ann
7/26/1997	Swavely, Ralph M.	Vero, Terrie Lee
8/8/1997	Jardine, D. Lindsay	Michener, Mary Jane
8/15/1997	Justice, Eric John	Collett, Laura Eileen
9/6/1997	Feigles, Neal	Lichthardt, Heidi E.
9/20/1997	Osborne, Scott F.	Igoe, Margaret S.
9/20/1997	Polaski, Raymond	Irwin, Jennifer Rae
10/4/1997	Paoletta, David N.	Gegnas, Laura D.
10/11/1997	Jenkinson, William Kennedy	Kufta, Amanda Jane
10/18/1997	Delpomo, Edward A.	Brown, Michelle M.
11/15/1997	Stout, Michael W., Jr.	Okamoto, Jodie S.
11/28/1997	Gallagher, William Charles, III	Plantarich, Sandra Jean
11/29/1997	Geissel, Scott W.	Delaney, Kimberly L.
12/13/1997	Scarborough, Thomas William	Smith, Stephanie Ruth
12/27/1997	Hutchison, Ryan J.	Harrison, Wendy J.
2/7/1998	Shelton William B., III	Conrad, Theresa Ann

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5/1/1998	Rote, William E.	Battenfield, Kay L.
5/2/1998	Drakas, Gary Anthony	Carrico, Jennifer McKenry
5/30/1998	Meyers, Jonathan Conway	Yerkes, Cynthia Lynn
6/5/1998	Froelich, Matthew M.	Garber, Shawn E.
6/27/1998	Richards, Thomas Lee	Mumaugh, Linay Christine
7/17/1998	Kaiser, Ryan W.	Hellala, Elsi M. K.
7/25/1998	Smith, Dean Ronald	Morano, Diane
8/1/1998	Brown, Philip C.	Merritt, Holly E.
8/9/1998	Hedrick, Douglas E.	Steelman, Cecelia M.
8/29/1998	Manchester, Robert J.	Mann, Laura Radcliffe
9/5/1998	Lombardi, Todd Matthew	Arata, Elizabeth Ann
9/12/1998	Giorgi, Peter W.	Baker, Julie M.
9/19/1998	Kale, Scott Connor	Atwood, Jessica Marie
9/19/1998	McMullen, John F., III	Johnson, Victoria D.
9/19/1998	Silver, Geoffrey Wistar	Ermer, Catherine Elizabeth
9/19/1998	Thompson, Travis Jeffrey	McKeever, Meghan Elizabeth
9/20/1998	McQuarrie, Gary M.	Grimm, Aileen M.
9/26/1998	Christ, Bryan E.	Bentley, Nicole M.
9/26/1998	Corduck, Timothy James	Steidel, Jennifer Catharine
9/26/1998	Sinnott, George Edward, Jr.	Johnson, Bethany Anne
10/10/1998	Blore, Andrew Eric	Matarese, Krista Anne
10/17/1998	Alexander, James B.	Burns, Sara J.
10/17/1998	Spotts, Marlin R., Jr.	Lukas, Karen L.
10/17/1998	Gasparini, Scott Michael	Hughes, Kara Alison
11/7/1998	Schwab, Michael S.	Gaudio, Lidia
11/20/1998	Jordan, Dustin Paul	Leonard, Tracey Maureen
11/21/1998	Houston, Michael Joseph	Harrington, Deidre Lynn
12/12/1998	Moor, Joshua L.	Walker, Melissa A.
12/19/1998	Conahan, Mark Elwood	Harris, Mi Kyung Pak
3/20/1999	Quinn, Steven Robert	Bach, Brenda Joy
5/1/1999	Middleton, Curtis R.	Todd, Amelia F.
5/15/1999	Goldhahn, William A.	Frohing, Karen D.
5/22/1999	Cawley, Michael F.	Morgan, Sally
5/29/1999	Devlin, Neil J., III	Jones, Tricia A.
6/4/1999	Blore, Scott Michael	Gallagher, Christen Marie
6/19/1999	Bradney, F. Raymond	Hayes, Suzanne Kelly
7/31/1999	Campbell, Robert George	Cawood, Carey
8/21/1999	James, William L., II	Arculin, Leeanne S.
9/25/1999	Cahill, Thomas Joseph, Jr.	Stitzer, Jamie Shaw
10/2/1999	Comber, Matthew James	Miller, Ariene Elizabeth
10/23/1999	Nelson, Stephen Todd	Bundy, Kristin Joy
11/20/1999	O'Donnell, Robert Joseph	Runyan, Suzanne Marie
12/11/1999	Neumann, Kenneth D.	McDonnell, Beth A.



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12/18/1999	Coverdale, Matthew Owen	Suders, Gwendolyn Beth
12/26/1999	Laser, James Robert	Miller, Teresa Rose
1/15/2000	Garcia, Henry Michael	Felton, Tara Louise
3/11/2000	Hopwood, Ralph Alexander	Kufta, Sarah Ruth
4/5/2000	Mannino, Frank Vito, Jr.	Hartzell, Tiffany Lorin
4/15/2000	Atherhold, Eric Glenn	Pinches, Cynthia Hilary
6/9/2000	Kerns, John William	Brown, Lillian Elise
8/19/2000	Mullin, Todd Edward	Stallsmith, Sherri Lynn
8/25/2000	Martin, John Thomas	DeFlavees, Christina L.
9/3/2000	Rosenzweig, Jonathan David	Lomas, Kathryn Grace
9/9/2000	Henne, Dwayne Marke	Wright, Jenny Dexter
9/23/2000	Dicicco, Paul J.	Wirth, Carole A.
9/23/2000	Graebner, Robert Crispin, Jr.	Davis, Stacy Marie
9/29/2000	Brauns, Steven A.	Paladino, Lynn A.
10/8/2000	Kazen, Donald H.	Smith, Wendy B.
10/15/2000	Mayro, Jeffrey Scott	Huckle, Tonya Shannon (Gore)
1/29/2001	Britt, Charles Timothy	Wetzel, Angela Ruth
1/29/2001	Young, Stewart Leroy	Siffring, Sabine
4/5/2001	Kharroubi, Aris	Roth, Kimberly
4/28/2001	Franco, Joseph Damian	Letvenko, Maryann
5/4/2001	Gamel, Robert John	Barba, Barbara Ann
5/5/2001	Brindle, Jeffrey Moorhead	Day, Juniper Rose
5/19/2001	Tosh, Raymond Edward, Jr.	Jordan, Dominique L.
6/3/2001	Polak, Steven Andrew	Richards, Pamela Jane
6/16/2001	Boyer, John Nicholas	Schumann, Amy Leigh
7/14/2001	Fiore, John Mark	Danzis, Carrie Lynn
7/14/2001	Philo, Jeremy D.	Sager, Sarah J.
7/15/2001	Polan, David Lawrence	Jefferson, Shannon Eve
7/21/2001	Veverka, Keith Christopher	Kube, Tricia Elizabeth
8/17/2001	Paradis, David Albert	Collett, Erin Marie
8/31/2001	Lowery, Robert Spence	Heras, Kristin
9/15/2001	Prozzillo, Frederick V.	Miller, Samantha Ann
9/22/2001	Hunter, Michael A. L.	Benkert, Brynne Elizabeth
10/6/2001	Debuque, James P.	Leon, Bryn
10/27/2001	Delarate, Matthew J.	Bruzda, Elizabeth A.
11/3/2001	Scrudato, Michael Joseph, III	Haag, Holly Lynn
12/8/2001	High, Jeffrey Thomas	Tomlinson, Sarah Joyce
3/16/2002	Locovare, William Todd	Matz, Kimberly Sue
3/23/2002	Ledder, William Robert, II	Forero, Marsha Lynn
4/20/2002	Lang, Edward J.	Bass, Deborah Deem
4/26/2002	Bentrim, Jonathan William	Baldasano, Brandi Lyn
4/27/2002	Hood, Michael R.	Stratton, Andrea E.
5/24/2002	Gatchell, James Bruce	Kukla, Jeannette Rose

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6/1/2002	Smith, Brian Creighton	Parks, Jessica Emily
6/8/2002	Epley, Craig Harlan	Kirk, Jennifer Ann
6/15/2002	Maas, Marty John	Arata, Kristin M.
7/5/2002	Wenzke, Joseph Raymond	Ervin, Susan Louise
8/2/2002	Bolger, John Francis	Gallagher, Amie Elizabeth
9/1/2002	Kadi, Kamel Joe	Colello, Allison A.
9/6/2002	Le, David	Goodrich, Melissa Ann
10/5/2002	Darling, Timothy Craig	Stevens, Jessica Joan
10/6/2002	Soldavin, Aaron Conover	McAndrew, Kelly Ann
10/19/2002	Mayer, Joel Stephen	Moyer, Jill Suzanne
10/26/2002	Haubein, Ned Charles Edward	Siebensson, Lisa Nicole
10/28/2002	Torrecuso, Alfonzo Franco	Brown, Amie Suzanne
11/29/2002	Mueller, George Robert	Berwind, Marie Louise
11/30/2002	Cessna, Jason Neal	Dalton, Jennifer Lee
12/22/2002	Polchan, Clinton Philip	Shaw, Laura Anne
12/28/2002	Fabian, Frank B., Jr.	Thiel, Dorothy Ann
12/28/2002	Mayberry, Rick Parnell	Schrum-Loman, Holly Ann
1/4/2003	Ferguson, Andrew William	George, Sarah Cairns
1/4/2003	Pillay, Stephan Charles	Bettler, Jessica Cowing
1/28/2003	Williamson, Brent Alan	Lukas, Melinda Jeanne
5/3/2003	Street, Jonathan Northwood	Arculin, Jennie Elizabeth
5/17/2003	LeBlanc, Christopher W.	Degler, Kristin Lee
6/7/2003	Barchard, Michael John	Thoresen, Sara Kristen
6/28/2003	Hock, Ryan J.	Dixon, Kathryn Suzanne
6/28/2003	Rudolph, Christopher A.	Bernhardt, Faith
8/16/2003	Dorney, Matthew Thomas	Hardy, Christine Sinclair
10/5/2003	Sleph, Paul Gerard	Funk, Holly Ann
10/10/2003	Mills, Peter Alexander	Rice, Lynn Joanne
10/18/2003	Dommel, Philip Joseph	Oaks, Kimberly Rayne
10/18/2003	Fermo, Lt. Paul	Roberge, Lt. Deborah
10/24/2003	Derstine, John Mark	Noftsgger, Robyn Osborn
10/25/2003	McConnell, Curtis Gardner	Reif, Jennifer Kristen
12/3/2003	Davis, John H., Jr.	Stevens, Julia L.
1/10/2004	Morasco, John Lawrence	Fennell, Cynthia R.
5/8/2004	Murphy, Charles Robert	Stavenick, Rebecca Leigh
5/15/2004	Davis, Robert M.	Way, Tara Garner
5/22/2004	Hendrixson, Jonathan Paul	Dershin, Meena Joy
6/25/2004	Fisher, Keith A.	Ellis, Kathryn J.
7/16/2004	Mull, John Charles	Bonagur, Karen A.
7/24/2004	Pedersen, Bay Trevor	Buckman, Stacey Spencer
7/31/2004	Cottone, Jason Paul	Campbell, Allison Lee
8/13/2004	Christopher, Michael Donald	Haas, Jennifer Jane
9/11/2004	Brown, Andrew Louis	Hamilton, Summer Lee

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9/18/2004	Baker, Colin Charles	Groschopp, Kimberly Bley
11/20/2004	Heim, Thomas M.	Roberge, Betsy Ann
4/9/2005	Platek, Jeffrey Barry	Sheasley, Kelly Nicole
4/23/2005	Woehr, Timothy Walter	Thompson, Kathleen Jane
5/21/2005	Stalker, Timothy John	Donohue, Kelly Alison
5/28/2005	Tomlinson, John W., Jr.	Dittmer, Joyce C.
7/1/2005	Greenlee, Stephen Thomas	Haeckel, Shirley Williams
8/15/2005	Scheets, Thomas A.	Foreback, Lynn E.
9/10/2005	Demmer, Clifton Taylor	Reid, Kimberly Rae
10/1/2005	Bees, Andrew William	Hellar, Brooke Ashley
11/26/2005	Warfel, Jacob M.	Carrico, Jessica McKeny
6/2/2006	Lewis, Timothy	Bjornsgaard, Alyssa
8/18/2006	Markloff, John D.	Weichman, Kathryn B.
9/2/2006	Cunningham, Jeremy Joseph	Jakimer, Meghan Lindsay
9/16/2006	Cipollo, Louis W.	Goldman, Holly Ann
10/14/2006	McGinley, Conor Michael	Payn, Brittany Ann
10/28/2006	Laskowski, Christopher Edward	Craig, Ellison Susanne
4/28/2007	Stevens, Timothy Harris	Kugler, Tara Michelle
5/26/2007	Kissel, Max Clayton Charles	Lawrence, Katerina Yvonne
6/30/2007	Mudd, James H.	Cranmer, Nancylee
7/6/2007	Craig, Jonathan Cameron	Lamb, Megan Alford
7/12/2007	Duffy, Joseph J.	Campbell, Ruth
10/6/2007	Carp, Ralph Eugene, Jr.	Medvedis, Paige
10/12/2007	Lubacz, Daniel David	Morrow, Jennifer Mary
4/16/2008	Sonnellitter, Daniel T.	Gelcius, Linda L.
6/14/2008	Harris, Brian P.	Reinert, Heather L.
6/29/2008	Dommel, Richard Martin	Antrobus, Joan Landau
7/5/2008	Strohl, Jon C.	Schilling, Karli M.
7/26/2008	Tyson, Adam Thomas	McDonough, Rachel Marie
8/30/2008	Zimmerman, Zachary Sky	Kroszner, Karen Allison
10/20/2008	Hiestand, Robert Lewis	Walter, Kimberly Ann
1/24/2009	Hock, Peter William	Henry, Jill Pamela
1/25/2009	Gordon, Duncan Alexander H.	Goodwin, Janice Ann
5/23/2009	Cathopoulos, Terry John	Vandersall, Ellen Jean
5/30/2009	Kelly, Brian Patrick	Aspden, Lindsey Marcell
7/11/2009	Jaeger, John R.	Reiner, Megan L.
10/23/2009	Barron, Paul Joseph	Flagler, Linda
6/19/2010	Harbaugh, Adam James	Cochran, Nicole Elizabeth
7/10/2010	Low, Zachary Stewart	Peter, Laura Elizabeth
8/7/2010	James, Thomas Glenn	Reiff, Jennifer Lee
10/16/2010	Scheidt, Robert William	Kinnier, Anne Spiesz
6/17/2011	Kottler, John Joseph	Siana, Stacy Lynn
7/16/2011	Beauregard, Brian Charles	Cottone, Jenna Whiteman

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6/23/2012	Trought, Jeffrey George, Jr.	Lewis, Erin Rebecca
6/23/2012	Berenstain, Michael	Diaz, Laura Kay
2/2/2013	Harbaugh, Michael Frank	Sheehan, Jenna Lee
6/29/2013	Felt, Leland	Plank, Linda A.
7/12/2013	DeLuca, Michael Victor	Franklin, Stephanie Jeanne
7/14/2013	Willingham, John Michael	Hutkin, Corey Mackenzie
8/9/2013	Moran, Sean William	Swartley, Megan Claire
9/27/2013	Cornell, Daniel Craig	Tutela, Rebecca Elizabeth
11/16/2013	Corbett, William Bruce	Dawson, Brianne Mallory
12/28/2013	Brewer, Sean M.	Regalado, Andrea Sofia Vega
3/29/2014	Cummings, Stephen R.	Smith, Claudia B.
4/26/2014	Gillette, Brian Jay	Darville, Elisha Anne
6/27/2014	Peters, Kyle C.	Frater, Abigail M.
6/28/2014	Karabudak, Aykan A.	Hafner, Julie Corinne
7/12/2014	Crossland, Dennis Robert	Strautina, Inta

## BAPTISMS

Date of Baptism	Name of Child	Parents	Pastor
1/22/1984	Schurmann, William Edward	Schurmann, William & Carol (Schneider)	Barger
3/11/1984	Beazley, Diana Hart	Beazley, Thomas & Katherine (Pennell)	Barger
3/11/1984	Froehlich, Joshua Hotchkiss	Froelich, Daniel & Roberta (Hotchkiss)	Barger
4/1/1984	Stein, Courtney Ann	Stein, Grover & Claire (Woodruff)	Barger
4/1/1984	Trainor, Meghan Elizabeth	Trainor, Gary & Jayme (Freeman)	Barger
4/8/1984	Martin, Christopher R.	Martin, George & Jill (Childe)	Clark
4/8/1984	Myers, Monica Leigh	Myers, Linn & Cheryl (Livingston)	Clark
4/8/1984	Silver, Geoffrey W.	Silver, Wistar & Rachel (Scarborough)	Clark
4/14/1984	Bouton, Lawrence Andrew	Bouton, John & Betty	Clark
4/14/1984	Bremble, Christopher Bennett	Bremble, Thomas & Nancy (Doty)	Clark
4/14/1984	Tomlinson, Robert Tyler	Tomlinson, John A. & Juliette (Shell)	Clark
5/13/1984	Crooke, Matthew Esmond	Crooke, David W. & Christine (Gross)	Clark
5/13/1984	LoGuidice, Sarah Elizabeth	LoGuidice, James & Margo (Reichenbach)	Barger
5/13/1984	LoGuidice, Susan Catherine	LoGuidice, James & Margo (Reichenbach)	Barger
6/3/1984	Taylor, Andrea Ruth	Taylor, Daniel & Judith (Casterlin)	Clark
6/3/1984	Way, Justin James	Way, James C. & Nancy (Weisel)	Clark
10/14/1984	Brinker, Jean Rene	Brinker, John & Ann (Wharton)	Barger
11/11/1984	Hoffman, Erin Caitlan	Hoffman, Greg & Cathy (Clymer)	Barger
11/11/1984	Woolslare, Douglas Brandon	Woolslare, Alan F. & Kathryn (Bux)	Clark
11/25/1984	Cerny, Douglas Scott	Cerny, Ronald & Alida (Van Golen)	Clark
11/25/1984	Clark, Benjamin Paul	Clark, Michael & Susan (Koch)	Clark
11/25/1984	Clark, Patricia Susan	Clark, Michael & Susan (Koch)	Clark
11/25/1984	Frame, Thomas Fredric	Frame, Clark & Joan (Weaber)	Clark
4/14/1985	Eaton, Brent James	Eaton, Craig & Nancy (Morgan)	Barger
4/14/1985	Finley, Michael Walsh	Finley, Jeffrey & Kathleen (Fiftal)	Barger
5/12/1985	Thompson, Jessica Lauren	Thompson, William J. & Meg Ann (Thomas)	Barger
5/12/1985	Thompson, Lindsey Monteith	Thompson, William J. & Meg Ann (Thomas)	Barger
6/9/1985	Shull, Justine Loree	Shull, Arthur L. & Mary K. (Valiant)	Clark
8/11/1985	Lewis, Erin Rebecca	Lewis, Ronald C. & Virginia (Eller)	Barger
9/29/1985	McManus, Kali Patrice	McManus, Stephen & Susan (Mease)	Barger
11/10/1985	Reid, Brittany Helen	Reid, Derek & Lynn E.	Barger
11/13/1985	Greenwood, Laura Elizabeth	Greenwood, James & Christina (Pough)	Barger
12/29/1985	Wiggins, Emily Mae	Wiggins, Stover & Judith (Kaiser)	Barger
2/9/1986	Hudson, Scott Adam	Hudson, Ellen D.	Barger
3/9/1986	Siddons, Stuart Kemble	Siddons, Philia & Carol (Abbott)	Goodman
4/13/1986	Fetterolf, Jonathan Ross	Fetterolf, Bary & Reni	Dugan
4/13/1986	Gilton, Gregory Todd	Gilton, Gerald & Bethanne (Day)	Dugan
4/13/1986	Myers, Kyle Matthew	Myers, Linn & Cheryl (Livingston)	Dugan
4/13/1986	Wagner, Teresa Renee	Wagner, Sturger & Mary (Darnell)	Dugan
4/13/1986	Warren, Stacy Lynn	Brock, Nannette	Dugan

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4/20/1986	Finan, Ashlee Noel	Finan, Joseph & Cheryl (Winslow)	Dugan
4/20/1986	Harris, Kyle Richard	Harris, Gary & Cindy (Lovelace)	Barger
5/11/1986	Crooke, John William	Crooke, David W. & Christine (Gross)	Dugan
5/11/1986	Haldeman, Katherine Virginia	Haldeman, Thomas F. & Susan (Melsky)	Goodman
5/11/1986	Seeger, Edward Jr.	Seeger, Edward & Kathleen (Doud)	Barger
5/11/1986	Seeger, Jennifer Elizabeth	Seeger, Edward & Kathleen (Doud)	Barger
5/25/1986	Benner, Victoria Clara	Benner, William & Verlyn (Hewer)	Goodman
6/8/1986	Raymond, Mark Robert	Raymond, Daniel & Laurel (Fogarty)	Barger
7/13/1986	Mueller, Kurt Andrew	Mueller, Rodney & Laurie (Whyte)	Barger
7/13/1986	Mueller, Ross Andrew	Mueller, Rodney & Laurie (Whyte)	Barger
8/24/1986	Michener, Harry	Adult Baptism	Goodman
8/31/1986	Goodspeed, Michael Craig	Goodspeed, Donald & Cynthia (Ludlum)	Dugan
9/7/1986	Andersen, Stacy	Andersen, David & Dana (Abbott)	Barger
9/7/1986	Enke, Amanda Kate	Enke, Steven & Nancy (Reimers)	Barger
10/12/1986	Hedrick, Stephen Douglas	Hedrick, Douglas & Susan (Wisner)	Barger
10/12/1986	Shorday, Cathryn Elizabeth	Shorday, Charles & Melinda (Enfinger)	Barger
10/12/186	Whitaker, Robert Tyler Michael	Whitaker, Robert A. & Susan L. (Bordner)	Goodman
10/18/1986	Taylor, Pamela Ann	Taylor, Daniel & Judith (Casterlin)	Barger
11/16/1986	Andre, Brian James	Andre, Stephen & Carol	Dugan
11/16/1986	Andre, Michelle Colette	Andre, Stephen & Carol	Dugan
12/14/1986	Brinker, Amelia Ann	Brinker, John & Ann (Wharton)	Barger
12/14/1986	Brinker, Sarah Ann	Brinker, John & Ann (Wharton)	Barger
1/25/1987	Barba, Stephen Philip	Barba, William & Nancy (Armstrong)	Barger
2/15/1987	Luskin, Conor Bernard	Luskin, Charles & Wendy (Leatherman)	Barger
3/8/1987	Dubas, Eric Cummings	Dubas, Greg & Lucy (Moyer)	Barger
3/8/1987	Dubas, Kira Moyer	Dubas, Greg & Lucy (Moyer)	Barger
4/26/1987	Hill, Ryan Robert	Hill, Robert & Christine (Schaefer)	Barger
5/3/1987	Bentley, Nicole Mellody	Bentley, David & Nancy (Mellody)	Dugan
5/3/1987	Koch, Amy Joy	Koch, Charles & Eileen (Sladek)	Dugan
5/3/1987	Thompson, Travis Jeffrey	Thompson, William J. & Meg Ann (Thomas)	Dugan
5/24/1987	Bryan, Rebecca Jean	Bryan, Dennis & Pamela (Alves)	Barger
5/24/1987	Bryan, Sara I.	Bryan, Dennis & Pamela (Alves)	Barger
5/24/1987	Totura, Allison Lauren	Totura, George & Cynthia (Elder)	Barger
5/24/1987	Totura, George Alexander	Totura, George & Cynthia (Elder)	Barger
5/24/1987	Totura, John Elder	Totura, George & Cynthia (Elder)	Barger
6/28/1987	Bryne, Elizabeth Lauren	Bryne, Robert & Patricia (Scheller)	Goodman
6/28/1987	Clark, Ryan Scott	Clark, Joseph & Sue Ellen (Ksunerus)	Goodman
6/28/1987	Lee, Meredith Ruth	Lee, Richard & Jeanne (Criblear)	Barger
6/28/1987	Stough, Jason Charles	Stough, Joseph & Joanne (Penglase)	Barger
6/28/1987	Stough, Jeffrey Lee	Stough, Joseph & Joanne (Penglase)	Barger
9/13/1987	Schumann, Karen Elise	Schumann, Eric & Susan (Trout)	Goodman



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11/8/1987	Johnson, Emily Catherine	Johnson, Peter H. & Nancy (Martin)	Barger
11/29/1987	Enslein, Dean M.	Adult Baptism	Goodman
12/27/1987	Berry, Sarah Amber	Berry, Harry Jr. & Sandra Lee (Friess)	Goodman
2/14/1988	Barba, Katherine Alexandra	Barba, William & Nancy (Armstrong)	Goodman
3/13/1988	Thoresen, Sara Kristen	Thoresen, James & Margaret (McConnell)	Goodman
4/17/1988	Shull, Arthur Valiant	Shull, Arthur & Mary K. (Valiant)	Dugan
5/8/1988	Arnold, Nathan Rockwell	Arnold, David & Cheryl (Robinson)	Dugan
5/8/1988	Blore, Scott Michael	Blore, James & Delana (Wiezorek)	Dugan
6/5/1988	Hedrick, Christine Gail	Hedrick, Douglas & Susan (Wisner)	Barger
6/12/1988	McClintock, Anna Catherine	McClintock, David & Ellen (Evans)	Barger
7/10/1988	Grider, Mackenzie William	Grider, D. Lynn & Susan (Smith)	Dugan
9/11/1988	Byrne, Sarah Brittany	Byrne, Robert & Patricia (Scheller)	Goodman
9/11/1988	Frank, Justine Elizabeth	Frank, Robert H. & Janet E. (Savidge)	Goodman
9/11/1988	Mowen, Gwen Lorene	Mowen, Keith & Linda	Barger
9/11/1988	Terry, Kristine G.	Terry, Michael & Jusy (Gross)	Goodman
11/6/1988	Jones, Samantha Whitney	Jones, Michael & Cheryl (Mueller)	Barger
11/13/1988	Crooke, Benjamin Ward	Crooke, David W. & Christine (Gross)	Barger
11/13/1988	Greenwood, Kathryn Alice	Greenwood, James & Christina (Pough)	Barger
11/20/1988	Robertson, James Cody	Robertson, George & Martha (Wheaton)	Barger
11/27/1988	Laucier, Robert M.		Goodman
11/27/1988	Tourtello, Julie		Goodman
12/11/1988	Berger, William Edwards	Berger, Joseph & Kathleen (Kammerer)	Barger
12/11/1988	Finley, Carolyn Anne	Finley, Jeffrey & Kathleen (Fital)	Barger
12/11/1988	Horvath, Jacqueline Robin	Horvath, Brien & Leslie (Daniels)	Goodman
12/11/1988	Raymond, Kevin Daniel	Raymond, Daniel & Laurel (Fogarty)	Dugan
2/19/1989	Ludwig, Robert Michael	Ludwig, Michael & Elizabeth (Sugden)	Barger
3/12/1989	Whitaker, Christopher Allen	Whitaker, Robert A. & Susan L. (Bordner)	Goodman
4/2/1989	Belding, Katherine Elizabeth	Belding, Jonathan & Barbara (Doscher)	Barger
4/2/1989	Luskin, Austin Charles	Luskin, Charles & Wendy (Leatherman)	Barger
4/2/1989	Urban, Lindsey Frances	Urban, Matthew & Lynne (Roedel)	Barger
4/9/1989	Bowman, David Lee, Jr.	Bowman, David & Patricia (Kilmer)	Barger
5/7/1989	Larsen, Jennifer Elizabeth	Larsen, Joseph & Rebecca	Dugan
5/7/1989	Merritt, Holly Elizabeth	Merritt, Weston & Elaine (Michael)	Dugan
5/7/1989	Reichold, Kristen	Reichold, Peter & Linda	Dugan
5/7/1989	Wiley, Aisha Jamilla Jasmine	Wiley, George T. and Dorothy (Sobel)	Dugan
5/28/1989	Haldeman, Jean Louise	Haldeman, Thomas F. & Susan (Melsky)	Goodman
5/28/1989	Panos, Robert Frederick	Panos, Kenneth J. & Karen (Schuster)	Goodman
5/28/1989	Scott, Catherine Lynn	Scott, Charles & Diana (Smith)	Goodman
6/4/1989	Bamford, Matthew Edward	Bamford, Edward H. & Jennifer (Snyder)	Barger
6/4/1989	Bicknell, Sarah Sythe	Bicknell, Allen Scott & Carrie (Smythe)	Barger
6/18/1989	DePena, Felicia Victoria	DePena, Julio & Ruth (Alexander)	Barger
7/9/1989	Enslein, Elizabeth Cary	Enslein, Dean & Allison (Cary)	Goodman

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7/9/1989	Enslein, Grace Cary	Enslein, Dean & Allison (Cary)	Goodman
7/9/1989	Enslein, Katherine Cary	Enslein, Dean & Allison (Cary)	Goodman
7/9/1989	Enslein, Margaret Cary	Enslein, Dean & Allison (Cary)	Goodman
7/9/1989	Stillwagon, Ryan Charles	Stillwagon, C. Kevin & Beverly (Booz)	Goodman
8/6/1989	Campbell, Gregory Stephen	Campbell, Rev. Donald & Diane (Gebel)	Barger
8/6/1989	Osgood, Ryan William	Osgood, William K. & Cheryl (Krause)	Barger
8/6/1989	Roedel, Gavin Frederick	Roedel, Glenn & Nancy (Burton)	Barger
6/10/1989	Beck, Michael Robert	Beck, Robert & Cindy (Blahnik)	Barger
10/8/1989	Brzezinski, Aaron Barthel	Brzezinski, Joseph & Tarrenz (Bersinger)	Goodman
10/8/1989	Froelich, Shaine Wideman	Froelich, Daniel & Roberta (Hotchkiss)	Barger
10/8/1989	Schumann, David Niece	Schumann, Eric & Susan (Trout)	Goodman
11/19/1989	Bitzer, Brittany Alexandra	Bitzer, John & Lisa (Hansen)	Dugan
12/10/1989	Yerkes, Rachel Leigh	Yerkes, Jeffrey & Kimberly (Kerwin)	Barger
1/28/1990	Japchen, Jr., David Randolph	Japchen, David R. & Mary E. (Hawryluk)	Dugan
2/28/1990	Mendelson, Laura Miriam	Adult Baptism	Goodman
3/4/1990	Allison, Kali Lynn	Allison, Timothy & Sheila (Keefer)	Goodman
3/4/1990	Allison, Kara Kaye	Allison, Timothy & Sheila (Keefer)	Goodman
3/4/1990	Allison, Matthew Thomas	Allison, Timothy & Sheila (Keefer)	Goodman
3/4/1990	Waters, Lee Michael	Waters, Michael D. & Constance (Worstell)	Barger
3/4/1990	Wylie, Krellyn Marie	Wylie, Steven & Colleen (Kiel)	Goodman
4/22/1990	Clark, Jessica Ann	Clark, Michael & Susan (Koch)	Goodman
4/22/1990	Lee, Richard Edward	Lee, Richard & Jeanne (Criblear)	Goodman
4/22/1990	Vandersall, Matthew Vernon	Vandersall, Mark T. & Mendelson, Laura	Goodman
5/6/1990	Blore, Eric Andrew	Blore, James & Delana (Wiezorek)	Goodman
5/6/1990	Bush, Michelle	Bush, Daniel & June	Goodman
5/6/1990	Paul-Cook, Sean Christopher	Cook, James & Paul-Cook, Diane	Goodman
5/6/1990	Reichold, Geoffrey	Reichold, Peter & Linda (Duncan)	Goodman
5/6/1990	Roberge, Betsy Ann	Roberge, Elizabeth Jane (Braun)	Goodman
5/6/1990	Smith, Brian Creighton	Smith, Richard & Nancy (Geiger)	Goodman
5/6/1990	Thompson, Allison Brittany	Thompson, William J. & Meg Ann (Thomas)	Goodman
5/6/1990	Tomlinson, Ashley Shell	Tomlinson, John A. & Juliette (Shell)	Goodman
5/13/1990	Beck, Caitlyn Nicole	Beck, Robert & Cindy (Blahnik)	Goodman
5/13/1990	Byrne, Matthew Scheller	Byrne, Robert & Patricia (Scheller)	Goodman
5/13/1990	Thompson, Tucker Jeffrey	Thompson, William J. & Meg Ann (Thomas)	Dugan
6/3/1990	Taylor, Cindy Ann (Weaver)	Adult Baptism	Goodman
6/10/1990	Kroszner, Brett Nelson	Kroszner, Konrad S. & Mary (White)	Barger
6/10/1990	Kroszner, Karen Allison	Kroszner, Konrad S. & Mary (White)	Barger
6/10/1990	Kroszner, Kimberly Anna	Kroszner, Konrad S. & Mary (White)	Barger
6/17/1990	DePena, Christina Michelle	DePena, Julio & Ruth (Alexander)	Barger
6/17/1990	O'Connell, Elizabeth Anne	O'Connell, David & Karen Sue (Cummings)	Barger
10/7/1990	Rice, Erick Lawrence	Rice, Lawrence & Kathleen (Keppel)	Barger
10/21/1990	Haas, Kelsey Elizabeth	Haas, Timothy & Katherine (Hendricks)	Barger

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11/4/1990	Roberto, Amberly Jean	Roberto, Samuel & Janet (Hockenjos)	Dugan
11/11/1990	Benstead, Kevin Patrick W.	Benstead, Kevin & McKeith, Jodie	Dugan
11/1/1990	Crooke, Joshua Isaac	Crooke, David W. & Christine (Gross)	Barger
11/11/1990	Roedel, Mackenzie Burton	Roedel, Glenn & Nancy (Burton)	Barger
11/11/1990	Urban, Christopher Tanner	Urban, Matthew A. & Lynne A. (Roedel)	Barger
12/9/1990	MacDonald, Katherine Elizabeth	MacDonald, Brian & Sallie (Lefferts)	Barger
12/16/1990	Myers, Lindsay Nichole	Myers, Craig & Nancy (Nichol)	Barger
12/23/1990	Landes, Joseph Brian	Landes, Robert & Katherine (Bennett)	Dugan
12/23/1990	Woodall, Ashleigh Theresa	Woodall, Mark & Theresa (Howland)	Barger
2/3/1991	Frank, Melanie Mae	Frank, Robert H. & Janet E. (Savidge)	Dugan
2/10/1991	Rutkosky, Alexandra Lillian	Rutkosky, James A. & Linda (Terpening)	Goodman
2/13/1991	Nelson, Eric Lindsay	Adult Baptism	Goodman
2/17/1991	Chesna, Trevor Jarred	Chesna, Stephen A. & Diane (Pfanstiel)	Barger
2/17/1991	Ferrara, Christine (Gudknecht)	Adult Baptism	Goodman
2/17/1991	Tyksinki, Michael Shane	Tyksinski, Michael S. & Kari A. (Williams)	Barger
3/10/1991	Berry, Ryan Richard	Berry, Harry Jr. & Sandra Lee (Friess)	Barger
3/17/1991	Horn, Griffin Andrew	Horn, F. Christian & Melanie (Pittner)	Barger
3/17/1991	Horn, Matthew Tyler	Horn, F. Christian & Melanie (Pittner)	Barger
3/17/1991	Horn, Patrick Tucker	Horn, F. Christian & Melanie (Pittner)	Barger
4/28/1991	Moore, Mellissa Anne	Moore, Randolph & Melody (Hickman)	Barger
5/5/1991	Kinnier, Alexander D. S.	Kinnier, Dennis (Decd) & Anne (Spiesz)	Barger
5/5/1991	Lamb, Franklin Robert	Lamb, Richard & Lee Ann (Alford)	Barger
5/5/1991	Larsen, Scott Robert	Larsen, Joseph & Rebecca (Moore)	Barger
5/5/1991	Senft, Aaron Wayne	Senft, Wayne & Melanie (Montague)	Barger
5/12/1991	Brown, William Peter	Brown, William & Carol (Pentecost)	Barger
5/12/1991	Frame, Clark Adam	Frame, Clark & Joan (Weaber)	Barger
6/9/1991	Faust, Alexander Elsworth	Faust, Andrew E. & Ann P. (Russavage)	Goodman
6/9/1991	Froelich, Colton James	Froelich, Daniel & Roberta (Hotchkiss)	Barger
6/9/1991	Ketterer, Nicholas Lloyd	Ketterer, Andrew N. & Tracey C. (Brown)	Barger
7/7/1991	Wylie, Stockton	Wylie, Steven & Colleen (Kiel)	Goodman
8/11/1991	Whitaker, Michael M.	Whitaker, Robert A. & Susan L. (Bordner)	Goodman
9/8/1991	McClintock, Corey Evans	McClintock, David R. & Ellen (Evans)	Barger
9/15/1991	Anderson, Michael John	Anderson, William R. & Carol (Kondrosky)	Goodman
9/15/1991	Japchen, Matthew Rudolph	Japchen, David R. & Mary E. (Hawryluk)	Goodman
9/15/1991	Snow, David Lavis, V	Snow, David L. & Margaret (Blew)	Goodman
10/13/1991	Shaw, Stephen D.	Shaw, David J. & Sharon (Hill)	Barger
11/10/1991	Piasecki, Meredith Anne	Piasecki, Thomas W. & Wendy J. (Safka)	Barger
11/10/1991	Ritchie, Rachel Anne	Ritchie, Ronald E. & Pierrette (Panzer)	Barger
12/1/1991	Grater, Margaret Marie Hoover	Adult Baptism	Goodman
12/1/1991	Yollin, Guy David	Adult Baptism	Goodman

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12/8/1991	Kadel, Allison Lee	Kadel, Robert K. & Caryn Lee (Reese)	Goodman
1/12/1992	Douglas, Andrew Murray	Douglas, Barry D. & Nancy (Jacobs)	Goodman
1/12/1992	Valdez, Erica Maria	Valdez, Edward & Eliza (Marino)	Barger
2/9/1992	Ayers, Evan Michael	Ayers, Glen & Jennifer (Benkert)	Goodman
2/9/1992	Liebig, Christopher William	Liebig, David & Tammy (Barndt)	Goodman
2/9/1992	Pierson, Elizabeth Jean	Pierson, James & Nancy (Croft)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/12/1992	Lyons, Estathea Adrien	Lyons, Warren & Pamala (Adrien)	Goodman
4/12/1992	Lyons, Noah Adrien	Lyons, Warren & Pamala (Adrien)	Goodman
4/12/1992	Purdy, Matthew Robert	Purdy, Robert G. & Carolyn (Collins)	Barger
5/31/1992	Buday, Martin Charles	Buday, David & Jane	Weatherhogg, T.
5/31/1992	Dalrymple, Jessie Ann	Dalrymple, Robert & Debbie	Weatherhogg, J.
5/31/1992	Fitschen, Erich Christian	Fitschen, Martin & Donna	Weatherhogg, J.
5/31/1992	Graham, Tess Katherine	Graham, Geoffrey A. & Polly (Dallas)	Barger
5/31/1992	Holliday, David Francis	Holliday, Richard & Sharon (Moorhead)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/31/1992	Senft, Aubrie Lyn	Senft, Wayne & Melanie (Montague)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/31/1992	Staley, Jennifer Ann	Staley, Phillip & Mary Jo (White)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/31/1992	Wilson, Carey Rebecca	Wilson, Thomas H. & Joan (Warner)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/14/1992	Myers, Spencer William E.	Myers, Craig B. & Nancy (Nichol)	Barger
6/14/1992	Scott, Julie Christine	Scott, Charles & Diana (Smith)	Goodman
7/12/1992	Eble, Rikki Kathryn	Eble, Richard & Kim (Parlee)	Barger
8/9/1992	Nicodemus, Kyle Fulton	Nicodemus, William & Mary Beth (Kenney)	Barger
8/9/1992	Prikockis, Douglas Raymond	Prikockis, Raymond & Elizabeth (Gallagher)	Goodman
8/9/1992	Robertson, Katherine Jane	Robertson, George & Martha (Wheaton)	Weatherhogg, T.
8/23/1992	Heine, Robyn Kay	Adult Baptism	Goodman
8/23/1992	Jones, Schuyler Christian	Jones, Michael & Cheryl (Mueller)	Barger
9/13/1992	Heine, Emily Grace	Heine, William & Robyn (Smith)	Goodman
9/27/1992	Davis, Jennifer Lee	Davis, Robert & Katherine (Meyer)	Barger
9/27/1992	Koochagian, Kyle Robert	Koochagian, Robert V. & Robin (Lynk)	Goodman
10/11/1992	Johnson, David James	Johnson, Theodore & Mary Clare (Turner)	Barger/Johnson
10/11/1992	Johnson, Katherine Anne	Johnson, Theodore & Mary Clare (Turner)	Barger/Johnson
10/11/1992	MacDonald, Margaret Anne	MacDonald, Brian & Sallie G. (Lefferts)	Barger
10/11/1992	Payne, Adam Richard	Payne, Richard & Anne (Turner)	Barger
10/11/1992	Roedel, Tessa Ann	Roedel, Glenn & Nancy (Burton)	Barger
10/11/1992	Ziegler, Amanda Lorraine	Ziegler, David & Anne (Fachet)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/18/1992	Starner, Megan Lynn	Starner, Van & Martha (Helmich)	Helmich, H.
11/8/1992	Weber, Elizabeth P.	Weber, Paul & Sara (Leary)	Barger
11/8/1992	Weber, William R.	Weber, Paul & Sara (Leary)	Barger
11/22/1992	Petitt, David William	Adult Baptism	Goodman
12/13/1992	Bitzer, Carly Tyler	Bitzer, John & Lisa (Hansen)	Barger
12/13/1992	Osgood, Lindsay Kendall	Osgood, William K. & Cheryl (Krause)	Barger
12/13/1992	Podhor, Jill June	Podhor, George & Susan (Edington)	Barger
12/13/1992	Reinhart, Jeffrey Robert	Reinhart, Robert & Gail C. (Scheuer)	Barger

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12/13/1992	Schoch, Megan Jayne	Schoch, John A., Jr. & Jamie (Wright)	Barger
1/10/1993	Brasington, Tyler Jon	Brasington, Jamie P. & Christine (Dodds)	Barger
1/10/1993	Rutkosky, John James	Rutkosky, James A. & Linda (Terpening)	Barger
2/14/1993	Brzezinski, Nathan Andrew	Brzezinski, Joseph & Janine (Bersinger)	Weatherhogg, T.
3/28/1993	Cornell, Meghan Elizabeth	Cornell, Scott & Wanda (Kulp)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/28/1993	Tyksinski, Dillon James	Tyksinski, Michael S. & Kari A. (Williams)	Barger
5/6/1993	Butterworth, Christopher Stewart	Butterworth John & Beth (Enslee)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/9/1993	Keeports, Joshua Curtis	Keeports, Doug W. & Carol (King)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/9/1993	Yolin, Bethany Ann	Yollin, Guy D. & Sandy (Eatherly)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/23/1993	Comber, Matthew James	Adult Baptism	Weatherhogg, J.
6/6/1993	Cervino, Steven Michael	Confirmand	Weatherhogg, J.
6/6/1993	Fox, Joseph Carroll	Confirmand	Weatherhogg, J.
6/6/1993	Hardy, Christine Sinclair	Confirmand	Weatherhogg, J.
6/6/1993	Mamedov, Vladimir Surenivich	Confirmand	Weatherhogg, T.
6/6/1993	Wiley, Zoe Lateefah Nadine	Confirmand	Weatherhogg, J.
6/13/1993	Ament, Blake Charles	Ament, Bradford & Lisa (Blake)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/13/1993	Ament, Brandon Douglas	Ament, Bradford & Lisa (Blake)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/13/1993	DiPillo, Evan Thomas	DiPillo, Domenic A. & Joanne (Stewart)	Barger
6/13/1993	Murphy, Matthew John	Murphy, Dennis & Betty (Babecki)	Barger
6/13/1993	Urban, Connor Alexander	Urban, Matthew & Lynne (Roedel)	Barger
6/13/1993	Watkins, Ian Corkadel	Watkins, William H. & Louise (Corkadel)	Barger
7/11/1993	Barnett, Adam Travis	Barnett, Dana Jeffrey & Amy (Burrage)	Barger
7/11/1993	Miller, Alexandria Elizabeth	Miller, Charles & Samantha (Waskey)	Barger
7/18/1993	Mill, Adrienne Alyssa	Mill, Carl W. & Dianne (Zotter)	Barger
8/8/1993	Potter, Wesley Franklin	Potter, David B. & Neva K. (Patterson)	Barger
8/8/1993	Snow, Sarah Carnwath	Snow, David L. & Margaret (Blew)	Barger
8/8/1993	Whitaker, Jennifer Susan	Whitaker, Robert A. & Susan L. (Bordner)	Barger
8/22/1993	Linksz, James Joseph	Adult Baptism	Barger
10/10/1993	Hoepfner, Robert Edward	Hoepfner, Robert & Barbara (McMahon)	Barger
10/10/1993	Stear, Benjamin James	Stear, Kenneth Jr. & Dawn (Ament)	Barger
11/14/1993	Connelly, Lindsay Mae	Connelly, Mark D. & Jeanne (McAfee)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/14/1993	Diloia, Robert Ashfield	Diloia, Robert & Juliet (Lowe)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/14/1993	Herman, Jacklyn Elizabeth	Herman, Philip & Dian (Lee)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/14/1993	Ketterer, Audrey Pond	Ketterer, Andrew N. & Tracey C. (Brown)	Weatherhogg, T.
12/12/1993	Frederick, Juliana Spencer	Frederick, Richard & Linda (Crouthamel)	Barger
12/26/1993	Arnold, Nicholas John	Arnold, John & Anna (Finlay)	Barger
1/9/1994	Anderson, Brianna Nicole	Anderson, William & Carol (Kondrosky)	Barger
1/9/1994	Anderson, Carly Alexis	Anderson, William & Carol (Kondrosky)	Barger
1/16/1994	Engbreth, Evan Barclay	Engbreth, Norman & Laura (Norris)	Weatherhogg, J.
1/16/1994	Pieczarka, Adam Michael	Pieczarka, Patrick & Amy (Shunk)	Weatherhogg, J.

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3/13/1994	Kingston, Caitlin Elizabeth	Kingston, John & Jean (Yih)	Barger
3/13/1969	Stroeber, Jacqueline	Stroeber, John A. & Kathleen (Delione)	Barger
3/16/1994	Steigerwald, Jonathan Michael	Steigerwald, Michael J. & Alexi (Slattery)	Barger
3/27/1994	Honer, Emily Joyce	Honer, Michael C. & Julie (Lippman)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/10/1994	Hicks, Lauren Marie	Hicks, W. Todd & Cynthia (Reszka)	Sautter
4/10/1994	Hicks, Morgan Elizabeth	Hicks, W. Todd & Cynthia (Reszka)	Sautter
4/10/1994	Mettin, Tyler David	Mettin, David A. & Jennifer V. (Groshens)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/8/1994	Brown, Amber Ann	Brown, William & Carol (Pentecost)	Barger
5/8/1994	Jansson, Kate Elizabeth	Jansson, Richard K. & Carolyn (Helmich)	Barger
5/8/1994	Jones, Hunter Michael	Jones, Michael & Cheryl (Mueller)	Barger
5/8/1994	Smarsh, Kelby Martin	Smarsh, Gary M. & Cindy (Toth)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/8/1994	Sukhu, Rebecca Lynn	Sukhu, Lincoln E. & Jeanette (McMillan)	Barger
5/22/1994	Johnson, Jennifer R.	Adult Baptism	Sautter
5/29/1994	Czop, Morgan Elizabeth	Czop, Ronald S. & Elizabeth L. (Gonzales)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/12/1994	Faust, Samuel Leo	Faust, Andrew E. & Ann (Russavage)	Barger
6/12/1994	Miller, Aaron Michael	Miller, Cheryl Ann	Weatherhogg, T.
6/12/1994	O'Neill, Loren Elizabeth	O'Neill, Thomas R. & Linda (Fleck)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/12/1994	Strasburg, Christopher Douglas	Strasburg, Mark D. & Pamela (Innes)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/12/1994	Thomson, George Mason	Thomson, Mark J. & Karyn (Yost)	Weatherhogg, T.
7/3/1994	Roberto, Matthew William	Roberto, Samuel & Janet (Hockenjos)	Weatherhogg, T.
8/14/1994	Nicodemis, Lindsey Alyss	Nicodemus, William & Mary Beth (Kenney)	Barger
8/14/1994	Sargent, Dustin Michael	Sargent, Dean A. & Wray (Miilas)	Barger
8/14/1994	Sargent, Kylie Marie	Sargent, Dean A. & Wray (Miilas)	Barger
9/11/1994	Rohach, Elizabeth Anne	Rohach, Arthur A. & Diane (Binder)	Sautter
9/11/1994	Walsh, Samuel Zachary	Walsh, Barry R. & Laurie (Porr)	Barger
11/13/1994	Ayers, Ryan Christopher	Ayers, Glen & Jennifer (Benkert)	Barger
11/13/1994	Kroszner, Thomas Albert	Kroszner, Kurt & Cynthia (House)	Barger
11/20/1994	Durham, Donald Alan	Adult Baptism	Sautter
11/20/1994	Valdez, Christopher Charles	Valdez, Edward & Eliza (Marino)	Barger
12/11/1994	Hoffman, Graham Lloyd	Hoffman, Darrin & Lisa (Wright)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/11/1994	Miller, Margaret Sidney	Miller, Charles H. & Samantha (Waskey)	Weatherhogg, J.
2/12/1995	Price, Emily Melissa	Price, Dwight C. & Janet M. (Frymoyer)	Sautter
3/1/1995	Anthos, Victoria R. (Stevens)	Adult Baptism	Sautter
4/23/1995	Campion, Alexander James	Campion, James & Colleen (Rose)	Sautter
4/23/1995	Campion, Natalie Rose	Campion, James & Colleen (Rose)	Sautter
4/23/1995	DiPillo, Adam Mather	DiPillo, Domenic A. & Joann (Stewart)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/23/1995	Potter, Christopher Matthew	Potter, Matthew & Robyn (Jones)	Sautter
5/14/1995	Cline, Patrick Austin	Cline, Richard A. & Deborah (Soltis)	Barger
5/14/1995	Frederick, Thomas Taylor	Fredrick, Richard W. & Linda (Crouthamel)	Sautter



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5/14/1995	Yollin, Charles David	Yollin, Guy D. & Sandy (Eatherly)	Sautter
6/18/1995	Glascott, Scott Jacob	Glascott, Scott & Heather (Hansen)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/18/1995	MacDonald, Sarah Scott	MacDonald, Brian & Sallie (Lefferts)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/18/1995	Murphy, Devon Kate	Murphy, John & Robin (Grinder)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/25/1995	Walker, Zachary Brian	Walker, Melissa	Weatherhogg, J.
7/9/1995	Norris, Emily Taylor	Norris, John S. & Ellen (Alexander)	Barger
7/9/1995	Norris, Kathryn Ellen	Norris, John S. & Ellen (Alexander)	Barger
8/13/1995	Johnson, Travis James	Johnson, Andrew & Jennifer (Travis-McElroy)	Sautter
8/27/1995	Gauer, Linette-Jean	Adult Baptism	Sautter
8/27/1995	Lear, Kathy A.	Adult Baptism	Sautter
9/10/1995	Metin, Victoria Morgan	Metin, David A. & Jennifer V. (Groshens)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/8/1995	Garber, Sean Ihmsen	Garber-Wade, Shawn E.	Sautter
10/8/1995	Greenwood, Brian Austin	Greenwood, Jeffrey & Mylene (Houghton)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/8/1995	Hutkin, Corey Mackenzie	Hutkin, Michael & Christine (Giles)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/8/1995	Hutkin, Dakotah James	Hutkin, Michael & Christine (Giles)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/8/1995	Hutkin, Jamie Meredith	Hutkin, Michael & Christine (Giles)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/8/1995	Wade, Colleen Allison	Garber-Wade, Shawn E.	Sautter
10/8/1995	Wade, Tanis Franklin	Garber-Wade, Shawn E.	Sautter
10/22/1995	Weatherhogg, Emma Kate	Weatherhogg, John & Tracy (Fye)	Barger
10/22/1995	Weatherhogg, Kyle Sara	Weatherhogg, John & Tracy (Fye)	Barger
11/12/1995	Carpenter, Samantha Carol	Carpenter, Dale C. & Mary (Sitton)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/12/1995	Koochagian, Matthew Ryan	Koochagian, Robert V. & Robin (Lynk)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/19/1995	Bass, Deborah (Deem)	Adult Baptism	Sautter
12/10/1995	Brunetto, Vincent Michael	Brunetto, James & Nancy (Chiappini)	Sautter
1/7/1996	Gundlach, Amanda Morgan	Gundlach, Robert W. & Pamela (Northrup)	Weatherhogg, J.
2/21/1996	Sobolevitch, Stephen Henri	Adult Baptism	Barger
3/10/1996	Douglas, Joshua James	Douglas, Barry D. & Nancy (Jacobs)	Barger
3/10/1996	Hansen, Jooli Mei	Hansen, James & Susan (Riggs)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/10/1996	Peters, Marshall Andrew	Peters, Andew & Cynthia (Miklos)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/10/1996	Spatola, Gabriella Jean	Spatola, James V. & Bernice (Rock)	Weatherhogg, T.
4/14/1996	Tinari, Brent David	Baccari, Anthony & Denise L. (Shaffer)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/14/1996	Tinari, Danielle Lauren	Baccari, Anthony & Denise L. (Shaffer)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/14/1996	Tinari, Kristin Lynn	Baccari, Anthony & Dense L. (Shaffer)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/14/1996	Watkins, Elizabeth Ecker	Watkins, William H. & Louise (Corkadel)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/12/1996	Bair, Andrew Ryan	Bair, John E. & Kristin (Hawkins)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/12/1996	Waters, Eliza Anne	Waters, Michael D. & Constance (Worstell)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/19/1996	Bonagur, Karen A.	Adult Baptism	Weatherhogg, J.
5/19/1996	Kerwin, Jennifer R.	Adult Baptism	Sautter
6/2/1996	Martin, Heather Lynn	Russo, Leonard J. & Kathy (Thatcher)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/2/1996	Mills, Peter Alexander	Mills, Stuart D. & Joan (Nyce)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/2/1996	Paul-Cook, Meghan	Cook, James & Paul, Diane	Weatherhogg, T.

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6/2/1996	Schrier, Karla Rae	Schrier, Joseph & Roxanne (Kellogg)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/2/1996	Siebenson, Suzanne Courtney	Siebenson, Chris & Roxanne (Horn)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/9/1996	Derrah, Danielle Riley	Derrah, Steven & Erin (Riley)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/9/1996	Stillwagon, Laura Elizabeth	Stillwagon, C. Kevin & Beverly (Booz)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/9/1996	Stillwagon, Scot Reid	Stillwagon, C. Devin & Beverly (Booz)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/9/1996	Stone, Amanda Blair	Stone, William H. & Karen (Nolan)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/23/1996	Weeder, Julia Katharine	Weeder, Kristin & Katharine (Tweedy)	Barger
7/7/1996	Foran, Alexander William	Foran, Michael & Paula (Shillady)	Weatherhogg, T.
7/14/1996	Dearden, Jr., Edward Steven	Dearden, Edward S. & Robin A. (Keyburn)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/14/1996	Steigerwald, James Joseph	Steigerwald, Michael J. Alexi (Slattery)	Weatherhogg, T.
7/14/1996	Thomson, Evan James	Thomson, Mark J. & Karyn (Yost)	Weatherhogg, T.
8/25/1996	Hiett, Rhonda Dawn	Adult Baptism	Sautter
9/1/1996	Petitt, Sadie Lynn	Petitt, David & Saralyn (Smith)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/8/1996	Barnett, Laura Samantha	Barnett, Jeffrey & Amy (Burrage)	Barger
9/8/1996	Stear, Mason Joseph	Stear, Kenneth & Dawn (Ament)	Barger
10/13/1996	Johnson, Darrienn Marquee	Ervin, Susan	Weatherhogg, T.
10/13/1996	Royer, Juliana Marie	Royer, David & Cheryl (Polanski)	Sautter
10/13/1996	Sargent, Dylan Timothy	Sargent, Dean & Wray (Miilas)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/13/1996	Van Pelt, Christopher Wesley	Van Pelt, Roger & Lauren (Myers)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/13/1996	VanFossen, Samuel Elmer	VanFossen, Glenn F. & Lynne (Smith)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/10/1996	Bohn, Brandon Howard	Bohn, Kenneth & Joanne (Stallsmith)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/10/1996	Nicholas, Frans Barends	Nicholas, Peter & Emily (Barends)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/10/1996	Nicodemus, Cara Mackenzie	Nicodemus, William & Mary Beth (Kenney)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/10/1996	Sullenbarger, Elizabeth Morgan	Sullenbarger, Lydel & Stephanie (Chrisjohn)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/10/1996	Swartley, Kyle Matthew	Swartley, Matthew & Nicole (Mentley)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/17/1996	Wolff, John Robert	Wolff, John W. & Caroline L. (Weroniecka)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/8/1996	Adelman, Kira Baker	Adelman, Lawrence M. & Lynne (McMullin)	Weatherhogg, T.
12/8/1996	Hoffman, Malcom Conner	Hoffman, Darrin & Lisa (Wright)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/8/1996	Ruppel, Carl Joseph	Ruppel, Eugene & Katherine (Kindness)	Sautter
12/8/1996	Walsh, Matthew Jordan	Walsh, Michael P. & Veronica (Lane)	Sautter
12/29/1996	Raitt, Megan Elizabeth	Raitt, Douglas E. & Linda (Pickford)	Sautter
1/12/1997	Brasington, Lauren Paige	Brasington, Jamie P. & Christine (Dodds)	Weatherhogg, J.
1/12/1997	Folts, Tyler Gregory	Folts, Gregory R. & Julianne (Gross)	Weatherhogg, J.
2/9/1997	Hermance, Kelsie Jane	Hermance, David F. & Stacey (Hughes)	Sautter
2/12/1997	Jespersen, Erik Jon	Jespersen, Nils V. & Beth S. (Trumbower)	Weatherhogg, T.
2/12/1997	Jespersen, Kirsti Grace	Jespersen, Nils V. & Beth S. (Trumbower)	Weatherhogg, T.
2/12/1997	Leon, Sandra R. (Beverly)	Adult Baptism	Sautter
2/12/1997	Maloney, Douglas C.	Adult Baptism	Sautter
3/9/1997	Gow, Catriona Margaret	Gow, Andrew & Gillian (Cannon)	Sautter
3/9/1997	Gow, John Cannon	Gow, Andrew & Gillian (Cannon)	Sautter

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3/9/1997	Kitchen, Madison Elizabeth	Kitchen, Christopher & Nicole (Moeller)	Sautter
3/9/1997	Philipps, Robert Peter IV	Philipps, Robert P. & Susan (Marik)	Barger
4/13/1997	Haeflein, Alexandra Noelle	Haeflein, Michael & Lisa (Hendricks)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/13/1997	Shaw, Madeline Marie	Shaw, Ronald & Melissa (Rape)	Weatherhogg, T.
4/13/1997	Weatherby, Blair Grigg	Weatherby, Ellsworth & Cynthia (Mohler)	Sautter
5/11/1997	Craft, Nathan David	Craft, David & Nancy (Lewis)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/11/1997	Peterson, Carly Elizabeth	Peterson, Mark & Stacia (Benkert)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/1/1997	Cipollo, Peter Michael	Cipollo, Louis & Susan J. (Massaro)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/1/1997	Hiett, Shannon Marie	Hiett, Daniel & Rhonda D. (Ward)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/1/1997	Peters, Christopher Robert	Peters, Craig R. & Ivy M. (Comeau)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/1/1997	Rohach, Tracy Lynn	Rohach, Arthur A. & Diane (Binder)	Sautter
6/1/1997	Shull, Stephanie Ann	Shull, Arthur L. & Mary K. (Valiant)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/8/1997	Anthony, Samuel Quay	Anthony, Edward T. & Krista (Miller)	Sautter
6/22/1997	Cornell, Ryan Scott	Cornell, Scott & Wanda (Kulp)	Weatherhogg, T.
7/13/1997	Sipple, Meredith Ann	Sipple, Keith & Lesley (Anderson)	Weatherhogg, T.
8/10/1997	Cody, Logan George	Cody, Kieran & Judy (Chang)	Sautter
8/24/1997	Henry, Charles W.	Adult Baptism	Sautter
9/14/1997	Flack, Kelly Bernice	Flack, David & Christine (Guckavan)	Sautter
9/14/1997	Musco, Justin David	Musco, John V. & Dawn (Groeber)	Sautter
9/21/1997	Joiner, Caroline Tait	Joiner, Christopher D. & Tait, Kathryn E.	Barger
10/12/1997	Bair, Molly Anne	Bair, John Edward & Kristin (Hawkins)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/12/1997	Bogrette, Caroline Cully	Bogrette, James & Christine (Durham)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/12/1997	Paradiso, Daniel Thomas	Paradise, Michael & Cheryl (Robinson)	Sautter
10/12/1997	Vandersall, Beth Susan	Vandersall, Mark T. & Mendelson, Laura	Weatherhogg, T.
11/9/1997	Kessell, Hunter Gregory	Kessell, Gregory & Katherine (Hopkins)	Sautter
11/9/1997	Nicodemus, Caroline Grace	Nicodemus, William & Mary Beth (Kenney)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/9/1997	Sigety, Sarah Katherine	Sigety, Robert G. & Elizabeth (Donnem)	Sautter
11/9/1997	Stroeber, Jeanette	Stroeber, John A. & Kathleen (Dellone)	Weatherhogg, T.
12/21/1997	Runyan, Caroline Garrett	Runyan, Scott G. & Margaret (Borschell)	Barger
1/11/1998	Landis, Brian Christopher	Landis, Rodney (Decd.) & Linda (Lukens)	Sautter
2/25/2998	Groschopp, Kimberly	Adult Baptism	Sautter
2/25/1998	Seale, Elizabeth M.	Adult Baptism	Sautter
3/8/1998	Otto, Justin Tyler	Otto, Ricjard W. & Julie (Snyder)	Barger
3/8/1998	Sobolevitch, Hannah Kathryn	Sobolevitch, Stephen H. & Laura (Cahn)	Barger
3/8/1998	Sobolevitch, Sarah Anne	Sobolevitch, Stephen H. & Laura (Cahn)	Barger
4/19/1998	Brown, Hugh Palmer	Brown, Flavius & Kathryn (Roberts)	Sautter
4/19/1998	Brown, Reed Roberts	Brown, Flavius & Kathryn (Roberts)	Sautter
4/19/1998	Clark, Kristen Alice	Clark, Brian D. & Elizabeth (Kaser)	Sautter
4/19/1998	Clark, Steven Daniel	Clark, Brian D. & Elizabeth (Kaser)	Sautter
4/19/1998	Diernbach, Dean George	Diernbach, Mark & Lear, Kathy	Sautter
4/19/1998	Diernbach, Spencer Lear	Diernbach, Mark & Lear, Kathy	Sautter

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4/19/1998	Diernbach, Tyler Mark	Diernbach, Mark & Lear, Kathy	Sautter
4/19/1998	Seale, Kathryn Marie	Seale, Curtis & Elizabeth (Mueller)	Sautter
4/19/1998	Smith, Riley Davis	Smith, Leidy & Leigh (Devlin)	Sautter
5/10/1998	Fox, Joshua David	Fox, Jay H. & Roberta J. (Smallman)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/10/1998	Greenwood, Eric Lehne	Greenwood, Jeffrey & Mylene (Houghton)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/10/1998	Pickwell, Melissa Lorraine	Pickwell, Gregory T. & Connie (Tomlinson)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/10/1998	Bonacum, Kristin Leigh	Bonacum, Peter J. & Carrie Lyn (Jaft) (Decd)	Sautter
6/14/1998	Elwood, Melissa Wylene	Elwood, Stephen M. & Donna (Renson)	Sautter
6/14/1998	Sufleta, Alexander Steven	Sufleta, Mark & Janet L. (Rushton)	Sautter
6/14/1998	Sufleta, Lauren Charlotte	Sufleta, Mark & Janet L. (Rushton)	Sautter
6/14/1998	Sufleta, Nicholas Joseph	Sufleta, Mark & Janet L. (Rushton)	Sautter
6/14/1998	Wagman, Bradley Scott	Wagman, Eric & Dolores (Abrams)	Sautter
7/12/1998	Ammon, John Edward	Ammon, Rodney & Lori (Buerger)	Sautter
7/12/1998	Wagman, Matthew	Wagman, Erick & Dolores (Abrams)	Sautter
8/9/1998	Howley, Emma Leigh	Howley, J. James & Caren L. (Morgan)	Weatherhogg, J.
8/9/1998	Maxwell, Robert Toner	Maxell, Robert & Toner, Julia R.	Sautter
8/9/1998	Toner, Kathryn Hughes	Toner, Jeffrey E. & Hughes, Ruth I.	Sautter
8/30/1998	Barlick, Susan E.	Adult Baptism	Sautter
9/6/1998	Tait, Samantha Serrine	Tait, Robert E. & Molly (Bradley)	Sautter
9/13/1998	Crescitelli, Sophia Mary	Crescitelli, Joseph A. & Stacey E. (Sulzer)	Sautter
9/13/1998	Engbreth, Neil Charles	Engbreth, Norman & Laura (Norris)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/13/1998	Morris, Alayna Nicole	Spells, Derrick Devon & Morris, Julia Leigh	Sautter
9/20/1998	Mill, Ryan Alexander	Mill, Carl W. & Dianne (Zotter)	Barger
9/17/1998	Ford, Honor Elizabeth	Ford, Damian T. & Lauren (Hendrixson)	Barger & Weatherhogg, T.
9/27/1998	Ford, Jonathan Leighton	Ford, Damian T. & Lauren (Hendrixson)	Barger & Weatherhogg, T.
10/11/1998	Barlick, Ella Rose	Barlick, James B. & Susan E. (MacGregor)	Sautter
10/11/1998	Nardo, Emily Christine	Nardo, Christopher A. & Kimberly (Bruzda)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/8/1998	Bender, Madison Lynn	Bender, Michael D. & Janet (Worthington)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/8/1998	Book, Genevieve Margaret	Book, Frederick A. & Patricia L. (Blaszczyk)	Weatherhogg
11/8/1998	Connelly, Brenna Rose	Connelly, Mark D. & Jeanne (McAfee)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/8/1998	Maurer, Hannah Davis	Maurer, Stephen & Melissa (Moyer)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/8/1998	Maurer, Jane Elizabeth	Maurer, Stephen & Melissa (Moyer)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/8/1998	Nicholas, Carl Peter	Nicholas, Peter & Emily (Barends)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/19/1998	Lisle, Julian Werner	Lisle, John B. & Stephanie K. (Werner)	Sautter
11/19/1998	Richardson, Jenna Lee	Richardson, Thomas A. & Lee A. (McCaffery)	Barger
12/13/1998	Cody, Braden Lincoln	Cody, Kieran & Judy (Chang)	Weatherhogg, T.
12/13/1998	Prall, Kailey Marie	Prall, Richard & Victoria (Dellipoali)	Sautter

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12/13/1998	Thompson, Jared Christopher	Thompson, J. Douglas & Christina (Olson)	Sautter
1/10/1999	Giorgi, Nicholas Paul	Giorgi, Paul D. & Jessica D. (Bergey)	Sautter
1/10/1999	Roberts, James Alan	Roberts, Alan C. & Jamie (Ottenwaelder)	Sautter
2/14/1999	Kaiser, Lauren Christine	Kaiser, David & Genevieve C. (Weber)	Barger
2/14/1999	Lichter, Adam	Adult Baptism	Sautter
3/21/1999	Chapin, Anne Elizabeth	Chapin, Scott & Pamela (Schneck)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/21/1999	Gruber, Kaleigh Joanna	Gruber, Michael & Bender, Michelle	Weatherhogg, J.
3/21/1999	Hosbach, Nicole Morgan	Hosbach, Richard & Tambra (Ott)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/21/1999	Sauter, John Douglas	Sauter, Ethan & Karen (Spindler)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/21/1999	Yerkes, Nicholas James	Yerkes, Gregory & Nancy (Arber)	Barger
4/1/1999	Bigelow, Warren Andrew	Bigelow, Daniel & Cole, Suzanne	Weatherhogg, T.
4/1/1999	Schmidt, Danielle Elizabeth	Schmidt, Derry & Brenda (Marik)	Barger
4/11/1999	Cassidy, Brandon Scott	Cassidy, Barry & Carol (Paynton)	Weatherhogg, T.
4/11/1999	Flack, Megan Christine	Flack, David & Christine (Guckavan)	Barger
4/11/1999	Folts, Cailey-Anne	Folts, Gregory R. & Julianne (Gross)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/11/1999	Philipps, Shawn Michael	Philipps, Robert P. & Susan (Marik)	Barger
4/18/1999	Breithaupt, Jack Milton	Breithaupt, Kenneth E. & Polly (Neher)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/9/1999	Maclin, John Thomas	Maclin, Thomas E. & Kathleen (Belle)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/9/1999	Peterson, Annika Morgen	Peterson, Mark E. & Stacia (Benkert)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/9/1999	Stone, Tyler Maxwell	Stone, William H. & Karen (Nolan)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/9/1999	Swavely, Eric Michael	Swavely, Ralph M. & Terri-Lee (Enders)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/23/1999	Goldhahn, William A.	Adult Baptism	Barger
6/6/1999	Hiett, Sean Preston	Hiett, Daniel & Rhonda D. (Ward)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/6/1999	Line, Andrew Chang	Line, Michael & Donna (Marcks)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/6/1999	Peters, Kyle Clifford	Peters, Craig R. & Ivy M. (Comeau)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/6/1999	Wilson, Steward Todd	Wilson, Thomas H. & Joan (Warner)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/13/1999	Bohn, Abigail Page	Bohn, Kenneth & Joanne (Stallsmith)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/13/1999	Logue, Alyson Riley	Logue, Kenneth & Amy (Spaulding)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/13/1999	Stout, Katelyn Anna	Stout, Michael & Jody (Okamoto)	Sautter
7/11/1999	Brown, Kimberly Lynn	Brown, Richard C. & Emily (Gibson)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/11/1999	Gundlach, Robert Wright, III	Gundlach, Robert Jr. & Pamela (Northrup)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/11/1999	Jordan, Gabrielle Alexa	Jordan, Dustin & Tracey (Leonard)	Weatherhogg, J.
8/8/1999	Wholf, Garrett Kenneth	Wholf, Kevin R. & Denyse (Bethel)	Barger
9/12/1999	Goldhahn, Nicole Dee	Goldhahn, William & Karen (Frohling)	Barger
9/12/1999	Goldhahn, Shammon Ann	Goldhahn, William & Karen (Frohling)	Barger
9/12/1999	Van Pelt, Sean Michael	Van Pelt, Roger & Lauren (Myers)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/10/1999	Bartholomew, Alexandra Taylor	Bartholomew, David & Joanna (McKenna)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/10/1999	Closterman, David Malcolm III	Closterman, David & Melissa (Cornell)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/10/1999	Staiger, Elena Laura	Staiger, Jack F. & Laura (Shtypowany)	Weatherhogg, T.

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10/17/1999	Shaeffer, Matthew James	Shaeffer, Michael J. & Day, Linda (Bieloski)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/14/1999	Houston, Alivia Grace	Houston, Michael J. & Deirdre L. (Harrington)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/14/1999	Shaw, Rachel Elizabeth	Shaw, Ronald & Melissa (Rape)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/28/1999	Sigety, William Hall	Sigety, Robert G. & Elizabeth (Donnem)	Sautter
12/12/1999	Dearden, Christopher Ryan	Dearden, Edward S. & Robin A. (Keyburn)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/12/1999	Drakas, Samantha Madison	Drakas, Gary A. & Jennifer (Carrico)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/12/1999	Elwood, Mark Stephen	Elwood, Stephen M. & Donna (Renson)	Sautter
12/12/1999	Lichter, Mariah Elizabeth	Lichter, Paul A. & Roberta (Hyner)	Sautter
12/12/1999	Lichter, Maxwell Adam	Lichter, Paul A. & Roberta (Hyner)	Sautter
12/12/1999	Lichter, Michael Paul	Lichter, Paul A. & Roberta (Hyner)	Sautter
12/26/1999	Hermance, Jamie Lynn	Hermance, David F. & Stacey (Hughes)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/26/1999	Rickenbach, Ian Phillip	Rickenbach, Phillip H. & Linda (McLean)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/26/1999	Rickenbach, Stewart McLean	Rickenbach, Phillip H. & Linda (McLean)	Weatherhogg, J.
1/9/2000	Foran, Jacob Michael	Foran, Michael & Paula (Shillady)	Sautter
1/9/2000	Marks, Benjamin Adam	Marks, David M. & Kim (Miller)	Sautter
1/9/2000	Marks, Charles Robert	Marks, David M. & Kim (Miller)	Sautter
1/9/2000	Marks, William Joshua	Marks, David M. & Kim (Miller)	Sautter
2/11/2000	Cody, Ethan Patrick	Cody, Kieran & Judy (Chang)	Weatherhogg
2/13/2000	VanFossen, Lindsay Mae	VanFossen, Glenn F. & Lynne (Smith)	Weatherhogg, J.
2/27/2000	Watkins, Nathaniel Sacks	Watkins, William H. & Louise (Corkadel)	Weatherhogg, T.
2/27/2000	Watkins, William McConnell	Watkins, William H. & Louise (Corkadel)	Weatherhogg, T.
3/12/1000	McQuarrie, Anna Grace	McQuarrie, Gary & Aileen (Grimm)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/19/2000	Neff, Amelia Baker	Neff, Laurie Jo	Barger
4/2/2000	Piccirillo, Zachary David	Piccirillo, Richard & Renee (Gibbons)	Barger
4/9/2000	Book, Emma Violet	Book, Frederick A. & Patricia L. (Blaszczyk)	Sautter
4/9/2000	Braun, Adriana Rita	Braun, Kurt A. & Renee (McErlain)	Sautter
4/9/2000	Herman, Ellie Nicole	Herman, Philip & Dian (Lee)	Barger
4/9/2000	Shanahan, Kate Elizabeth	Shanahan, Liam & Betsey (Wilkinson)	Barger
4/9/2000	Smith, John William V.	Smith, John & Sarah (Harrison)	Sautter
4/9/2000	Young, Laura Kaitlyn	Young, Robert & Rochelle (Smith)	Sautter
4/30/2000	Arnold, Angela Marie	Arnold, William K. & Nancy (Carreno)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/30/2000	Scheel, Hanneliese Winifrid	Scheel, Dieter & Jennifer (Poe)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/7/2000	Bensing, Kate Virginia	Bensing, Michael & Kimberly (Kardos)	Sautter
5/7/2000	Farmer-Smith, Ryan William	Smith, Lindsay A. & Kathryn (Farmer)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/7/2000	Farmer-Smith, Sarah Watson	Smith, Lindsay A. & Kathryn (Farmer)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/4/2000	Funderburk, Kristi Lynn	Funderburk, Timothy & Linda (Wolber)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/4/2000	Hager, Holland Alexandra	Hager, Kent & Diane (Jablonski)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/4/2000	Maloney, Amelia Rose	Maloney, Douglas C. & Karen S. (Lavein)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/4/2000	Shull, Justine Loree	Shull, Arthur L. & Mary K. (Valiant)	Weatherhogg, T.



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6/4/2000	VanLeeuwen, Megan Brittany	VanLeeuwen, David W. & Michele L. (Flocken)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/18/2000	Bender, Ryan Michael	Bender, Michael D. & Janet (Worthington)	Sautter
6/18/2000	Hoener, Cole Todd	Hoener, Todd & Lori (Ruhmann)	Barger
6/18/2000	Krystyniak, Rileigh Rose	Krystyniak, Gary & Tracy (Jones)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/18/2000	Musco, Carly Rae	Musco, John V. & Dawn (Groeber)	Sautter
7/9/2000	Martin, Jack Henry	Martin, Thomas H. & Susan (Leatham)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/9/2000	Murphy, Payton Anina	Murphy, Timothy & Deborah (Ament)	Weatherhogg, T.
7/9/2000	Rubinstein, Seth Herbert	Detz, Joan	Weatherhogg, J.
8/27/2000	Cameron, Allison Emma	Cameron, William & Karen (Remphrey)	Sautter
8/27/2000	Geho, Tanis W.	Adult Baptism	Sautter
8/27/2000	McGovern, Erin Blair	McGovern, Paul P. & Virginia (Blair)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/10/2000	Anderson, Kyle Jay	Anderson, Craig A. & Kristi (Boehringer)	Weatherhogg, T.
9/10/2000	Weinberger, Edward Harry	Weinberger, Edward & Michelle (Wagemann)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/8/2000	Kessell, Caroline Margaret	Kessell, Gregory & Katherine (Hopkins)	Sautter
10/8/2000	Walsh, Kevin Brian	Walsh, Michael & Veronice (Lane)	Sautter
11/12/2000	Chapin, William Beckett	Chapin, Scott & Pamela (Schneck)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/12/2000	Gilbert, William Tyler	Gilbert, Christopher L. & Elizabeth (Beans)	Sautter
11/12/2000	Howley, Jack McAndrew	Howley, J. James & Caren L. (Morgan)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/12/2000	Maurer, Molly Davis	Maurer, Stephen & Melissa (Moyer)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/12/2000	Maxwell, Alison Toner	Maxwell, Robert & Toner, Julia	Sautter
12/10/2000	Rivera, Jesse Nathaniel	Rivera, Juan R. & Nancy (Ramos)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/31/2000	Lisle, Ava Marie	Lisle, John B. & Stephanie K. (Wagner)	Sautter
1/14/2001	Bayer, Camille Rose	Bayer, Scott & Linda (Horton)	Weatherhogg, J.
1/14/2001	Giorgi, Madeline Josephine	Giorgi, Peter W. & Julie (Baker)	Weatherhogg, J.
1/14/2001	Myers, Alexander James	Myers, Robert & Karen (Derr)	Weatherhogg, J.
2/11/2001	Koochagian, Casey Rose	Koochagian, Robert V. & Robin (Lynk)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/11/2001	Leon, Bryn Ormsbee	Adult Baptism	Sautter
3/11/2001	Polak, Steven Andrew	Adult Baptism	Sautter
3/11/2001	Travis, Julie Hayward	Travis, Jeffrey & Susan (Pittman)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/1/2001	Moor, Gabrielle Lynn	Moor, Joshua & Melissa (Walker)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/1/2001	Worthington, Anna Grace	Worthington, Chance & Lurleen (Beiler)	Sautter
4/29/2001	Daly, Anna Noelle	Daly, David A. & Morrow, Cathleen A.	Sautter
5/6/2001	Pujols, Alexander Jay	Pujols, Mayo & Amy (Bradford)	Sautter
5/6/2001	Richards, Kayla Jayne	Richards, Thomas & Linay (Mumaugh)	Fouse
5/13/2001	Ammon, Erin Annette	Ammon, Rodney & Lori (Buerger)	Sautter
5/13/2001	Deeter, Paul Gustavo	Deeter, Kirk & Sarah (Warner)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/13/2001	Nitzsche, Nadine	Nitzsche, Dirk & Suzanne (Berger)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/10/2001	Cipollo, Elizabeth Rose	Cipollo, Louis R. & Susan (Massaro)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/10/2001	Davis, Christopher Victor	David, Sheila (Wilmoth)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/10/2001	Hiett, Stacey Nicole	Hiett, Daniel & Rhonda (Ward)	Weatherhogg, J.

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6/10/2001	Iandola, Theodore William	Iandola, William J. & E. Jane (Braun)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/10/2001	Ochadlick, Wyatt Eric	Ochadlick, Andrew & Joanne (Long)	Weatherhogg, T.
6/10/2001	Shiver, John Erik	Shiver, John & Heidi (Hengstenberg)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/8/2001	Flint, Ayden Stearns	Flint, Thomas & Khara (Speirs)	Sautter
7/8/2001	Houston, Carter Michael	Houston, Michael J. & Deirdre L. (Harrington)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/8/2001	Smith, Andrea Carlyn	Smith, Craig & Leslie (Pittman)	Weatherhogg, T.
7/8/2001	Smith, Syril Lauren	Smith, Craig & Leslie (Pittman)	Weatherhogg, T.
7/15/2001	Lever, Cailey Madison	Lever, William & Carey (McDonough)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/29/2001	Breithaupt, Lucy Helen	Breithaupt, Kenneth E. & Polly (Neher)	Weatherhogg, J.
8/12/2001	Cobin, Hannah Elizabeth	Cobin, David & Valerie (Collie)	Weatherhogg, J.
8/12/2001	Cuthbert, Kyle Matthew	Cuthbert, Randal A. & Ellen (Pratt)	Weatherhogg, T.
8/12/2001	Garcia, Jacob Michael	Garcia, Henry & Tata (Felton)	Weatherhogg, J.
8/12/2001	Munoz, Julia Elizabeth	Munoz, Robert & Elizabeth (Ramsey)	Weatherhogg, T.
8/12/2001	Nicholas, Paul Frederick	Nicholas, Peter & Emily (Barends)	Weatherhogg, T.
9/9/2001	Sobolevitch, Luke Robert	Sobolevitch, Stephen H. & Laura (Cahn)	Cahn & Weatherhogg, T.
10/14/2001	Chelius, Claire Elizabeth	Chelius, Kyle & Kristin (Smith)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/14/2001	Ingbritsen, Kathryn Virginia	Ingbritsen, Randolph & Diane (Matlesky)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/14/2001	Musgrove, Melena Christine	Musgrove, Timothy & Christine (Quinn)	Sautter
10/14/2001	Smith, Tyler Harrison	Smith, John & Sarah (Harrison)	Sautter
11/11/2001	Brown, Kristen Elizabeth	Brown, Richard & Emily (Gibson)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/11/2001	Kuder, William Robert, III	Kuder, William, Jr. & Karen (Nobbs)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/11/2001	Manchester, Grace Margaret	Manchester, Robert & Laura (Mann)	Sautter
11/11/2001	Nardo, Sophia Christine	Nardo, Christopher A. & Kimberly	Weatherhogg, T.
11/11/2001	Nelson, Brandon William	Nelson, Stephen & Kristin (Bundy)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/18/2001	Smith, Hannah Elizabeth	Church, Jennifer Susan	Weatherhogg, J.
11/25/2001	Anthony, Sarah Beth	Anthony, Edward T. & Krista (Miller)	Sautter
11/25/2001	Sigety, Elizabeth Brandon	Sigety, Robert G. & Elizabeth (Donnem)	Weatherhogg, J.
11/25/2001	Willard, John Christian	Willard, Robert & Sheila (Roedel)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/9/2001	Fay, Clinton Michael	Maughan, Lois	Weatherhogg, J.
12/30/2001	Power, Avery Elizabeth	Power, J. Eric & Vanessa (VanHise)	Sautter
1/13/2002	Maraska, Alec Justin	Maraska, John & Wendy (Tucker)	Fouse
2/10/2002	Bruno, Tia Nicole	Bruno, Gary & McMullin, Lynne	Fouse
2/10/2002	Mettin, Alec Stathem	Mettin, David A. & Jennifer V. (Groshens)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/10/2002	Myers, Tyler William	Myers, Robert & Karen (Derr)	Weatherhogg, J.
3/10/2002	Van Pelt, Ryan Alexander	Van Pelt, Roger & Lauren (Myers)	Weatherhogg, T.
4/7/2002	Herman, Philip Robert, IV	Herman, Philip R. & Dian (Lee)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/7/2002	Jenkinson, Katherine Olivia	Jenkinson, William & Amanda (Kufta)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/7/2002	Mullin, Gunner Lee	Mullin, Todd & Sherri (Stallsmith)	Weatherhogg, J.
4/7/2002	Thompson, Lindsey Jordan	Thompson, Jay & Christina (Olson)	Sautter
4/14/2002	Carr, Aiden Joseph Robert	Carr, G. Michael & Karen (Naralini)	Fouse

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4/14/2002	Lombardi, Nathan Matthew	Lombardi, Todd & Elizabeth (Arata)	Fouse
5/5/2002	Herring, Caleb Garrett	Herring, Terrell & Catherine (Peace)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/2/2002	Danzis, Benjamin James	Danzis, Loren & Jenny (Carstensen)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/2/2002	Danzis, Reece Marie	Danzis, Loren & Jenny (Carstensen)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/2/2002	Rivera, Christian Daniel	Rivera, Juan R. & Nancy (Ramos)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/14/2002	Mayro, Zachary Scott	Mayro, Jeffrey & Tonya (Gore)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/14/2002	Worthington, George William	Worthington, Chance & Lurleen (Beiler)	Weatherhogg, J.
8/11/2002	Moor, Nicholas Riley	Moor, Joshua & Melissa (Walker)	Weatherhogg, J.
8/11/2002	Reimel, Grayce Frances	Reimel, Jeffrey & Holly (Witty)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/8/2002	Bensing, Blake Markey	Bensing, Michael & Kimberly (Kardos)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/8/2002	Gery, Sarah Lynette	Gery, Brian & McKinney, Katherine	Weatherhogg, J.
9/8/2002	Letvenko, Valerie	Letvenko, William & Michelle (Concordia)	Weatherhogg, T.
9/8/2002	Weinberger, Jacob George	Weinberger, Edward & Michelle (Wagenmann)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/8/2002	Young, Marin Ross	Young, Mark & Candace (Ross)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/29/2002	Ford, Miranda Winfield	Ford, Damian T. & Lauren (Hendrixson)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/13/2002	Fagan, Isabella Rose	Fagan, Michael & Elizabeth (Hauser)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/13/2002	Jim, Kari Lauren	Jim, John & Jana (Laudeman)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/13/2002	McQuarrie, Katherine Frances	McQuarrie, Gary & Aileen (Grimm)	Weatherhogg, T.
10/13/2002	Valian, Claire Mahvash	Valian, Ramin & Margaret (Barr)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/10/2002	Runyan, Gabrielle Victoria	Runyan, Scott G. & Margi (Borschell)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/10/2002	Yerkes, Zachary Ryan	Yerkes, Glen P. & Emily S. (Tischer)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/8/2002	Geissel, Ashley Delaney	Geissel, Scott & Kimberly (Delaney)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/8/2002	Massaro, Alexis Kimberly	Massaro, Nicholas & Victoria (Delaney)	Weatherhogg, J.
12/8/2002	Oxenreiter, Jack Harrison	Oxenreiter, Mark & Catherine (Knobel)	Weatherhogg, T.
12/29/2002	Driban, Thomas Jackson	Driban, Jerry & Gail (Meyer)	Valentine
12/29/2002	Lucas-Miller, Campbell James	Lucas-Miller, Christopher & Mary (Lindell)	Sautter
2/9/2003	Smith, Lilly Drue	Smith, Leidy & Leigh (Devlin)	Weatherhogg, T.
3/9/2003	Urzua, Braedon Quinn	Urzua, Victor & J. Paige (Sanni)	Weatherhogg, T.
4/6/2003	Gilbert, Paige Leighton	Gilbert, Christopher L. & Elizabeth (Beans)	Sautter
4/6/2003	Harris, Brynn Chandlee	Harris, Gary & Cindy (Lovelace)	Sautter
4/6/2003	Johns, Alexander Henry	Johns, Harold & Amanda (Colquitt)	Weatherhogg, T.
4/6/2003	Johns, Amber Rose	Johns, Harold & Amanda (Colquitt)	Weatherhogg, T.
4/6/2003	Tarnowsky, Alexandra Nicole	Tarnowsky, Douglas & Stephanie (Eaton)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/11/2003	Barnett, Douglas Judd, Jr.	Barnett, Douglas Judd & Maria (Trabocco)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/11/2003	Hagerty, Faith Caitlin	Hagerty, Andrew & Karen (Norment)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/11/2003	Hagerty, Paige Noel	Hagerty, Andrew & Karen (Norment)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/11/2003	Logue, Teagen Elizabeth	Logue, Kenneth & Amy (Spaulding)	Weatherhogg, T.
5/11/2003	Rozycki, David John	Rozycki, Michael & Teresa (Twomey)	Valentine

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5/11/2003	Sigety, George Lund	Sigety, Robert G. & Elizabeth (Donnem)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/1/2003	Nguyen, Andrew Don	Nguyen, Thanh D. & Lien	Weatherhogg, J.
6/1/2003	Nguyen, Eric Don	Nguyen, Thanh D. & Lien	Weatherhogg, J.
6/1/2003	Shull, Arthur Valiant	Shull, Arthur L. & Mary K. (Valiant)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/15/2003	Musgrove, Isabella Rose	Musgrove, Timothy & Christine (Quinn)	Valentine
6/15/2003	Nelson, Lillian Danielle	Nelson, Stephen & Kristin (Bundy)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/15/2003	Nelson, Noelle Stephanie	Nelson, Stephen & Kristin (Bundy)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/13/2003	Edenson, Sophie Annemarie	Edenson, Dean & Amy (Allshouse)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/13/2003	Hermance, Camryn Nicole	Hermance, David F. & Stacey (Hughes)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/13/2003	Honer, Anna Kate	Honer, Michael C. & Julie (Lippman)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/13/2003	Honer, Charles Christian	Honer, Michael C. & Julie (Lippman)	Weatherhogg, J.
7/13/2003	Willard, Robert Grant	Willard, Robert & Sheila (Roedel)	Weatherhogg, T.
8/3/2003	Flint, Nolan Robert	Flint, Thomas & Khara (Speirs)	Willingham
8/10/2003	Cameron, Adam Leighton	Cameron, William & Karen (Remphrey)	Willingham
8/10/2003	Lever, Mackenzie Shea	Lever, William & Carey (McDonough)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/14/2003	Abel, Riley Joseph	Abel, Riley Joseph	Weatherhogg, J.
9/14/2003	Franco, Angelina Nicole	Franco, Joseph & Maryann (Letvenko)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/14/2003	Giorgi, Mae Elizabeth	Giorgi, Peter W. & Julie (Baker)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/14/2003	Ingbritsen, John Randolph	Ingbritsen, Randy & Diane (Matlesky)	Willingham
9/14/2003	Manchester, Emily Ann	Manchester, Robert & Laura (Mann)	Weatherhogg, J.
9/14/2003	Piccirillo, Marcella Renee	Piccirillo, Richard & Renee (Telly)	Willingham
9/14/2003	Sobolevitch, Rachel Jane	Sobolevitch, Stephen H. & Laura (Cahn)	Weatherhogg, T. & Cahn
9/14/2003	Yim, Steven Hyunjae	Yim, Daniel & Heather (Barba)	Willingham
10/12/2003	Adriaansen, Kyle Patrick	Adriaansen, Donald & Kathleen (Maloney)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/12/2003	Cobin, Benjamin Marshall	Cobin, David & Valerie (Collie)	Weatherhogg, J.
10/12/2003	Munoz, Carolyn Elizabeth	Munoz, Robert & Elizabeth (Ramsey)	Willingham
10/12/2003	Wenzke, Benjamin Joseph	Wenzke, Benjamin Joseph	Weatherhogg, J.
11/9/2003	Jenkinson, Abigail Claire	Jenkinson, William & Amanda (Kufta)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/9/2003	Richards, Paul Gavin	Richards, Thomas & Linay (Mumaugh)	Weatherhogg, T.
11/9/2003	Wholf, Colleen Marguerite	Wholf, Kevin R. & Denyse (Bethel)	Willingham
12/7/2003	Bensing, Tessa Mae	Bensing, Michael & Kimberly (Kardos)	Weatherhogg, J.
5/19/2004	Thompson, Molly Katherine	Thompson, Travis & Meghan (McKeever)	Weatherhogg, J.
6/13/2004	Bolger, Madeline Margaret	Bolger, John & Amie (Gallagher)	Weatherhogg, J.
8/8/2004	Clausen, Reece Ehrhardt	Clausen, Stefan & Darci (Feder)	Willingham
9/12/2004	Mumford, Cameron James	Mumford, James & Erica (Hansen)	Willingham
1/5/2005	Smith, Matthew Perry	Smith, John & Sarah (Harrison)	Snedeker
5/1/2005	Cessna, Benjamin William	Cessna, Jason & Jennifer (Dalton)	Snedeker
10/9/2005	Clausen, Cade James	Clausen, Stefan & Darci (Feder)	Willingham
11/6/2005	Gery, Andrew McKinney	Gery, Brian & McKinney, Katherine	Martin
8/6/2006	Yim, Harrison Dae Yang	Yim, Daniel & Heather (Barba)	Willingham
9/10/2006	Davis, Garner James	Garner, Robert & Tara (Way)	Willingham

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12/10/2006	Stencler, Charlotte Renee	Stencler, Scott & Melanie (BiHar)	Martin
5/7/2007	Thompson, John Patrick	Thompson, Travis & Meghan (McKeever)	Willingham
6/17/2007	Pedersen, Sophia Anne	Pederson, Bay & Stacey (Buckman)	Willingham
11/18/2007	Brown, David Osthaus	Brown, David, Sr. & Marissa (Piccinini)	Willingham
11/18/2007	McLaughlin, Noah Davis	McLaughlin, Jeff & Catherine (Young)	Willingham
3/9/2008	Cessna, Jack Christopher	Cessna, Jason & Jennifer (Dalton)	Willingham
7/20/2008	Bolger, Matthew William	Bolger, John & Amie (Gallagher)	Willingham
5/10/2009	Devlin, Chase Austin	Devlin, Neil & Trish (Jones)	Roberts
9/13/2009	Frith, Addison Rose	Frith, Brad & Amy (Perkson)	Roberts
9/13/2009	Frith, Henry Perkson	Frith, Brad & Amy (Perkson)	Roberts
9/13/2009	Frith, Liberty Ann	Frith, Brad & Amy (Perkson)	Roberts
9/13/2009	McLaughlin, Henry William	McLaughlin, Jeff & Catherine (Young)	Anderson
11/1/2009	Cunningham, Taylor Lynn	Cunningham, Jeremy & Meghan (Jakiner)	Willingham
7/24/2011	Meulstee, Ella Rhoades	Hedrick, Stephanie	Willingham
10/9/2011	Hock, Abigail Jill	Hock, Peter & Jill (Henry)	Roberts
10/9/2011	Hutchinson, Benjamin Brud	Hutchinson, Brud & Laura (Cardello)	Anderson
12/11/2011	Lubacz, Daniel Joseph	Lubacz, Daniel & Jennifer (Morrow)	Willingham
2/12/2012	Arenaz, Amber Riley	Arenza, Andrew & Jessica (Baker)	Willingham
4/15/2012	Fitzpatrick, Hadley Denise	Fitzpatrick, Michael & Amy (McLaugh)	Anderson
4/14/2013	Daly, Scarlett McKenna	Daly, Matt & Kristin	Roberts
4/14/2013	Haskins, Curtis David	Haskins, Adam & Meridith	Roberts
6/16/2013	Pedersen, Nora Bay	Pederson, Bay & Stacey (Buckman)	Willingham
7/21/2013	Bonargo, Emma Jane	Bonargo, Tony & Jane	Willingham
7/21/2013	Cipollo, Lydia Jean	Cipollo, Lou & Holly	Willingham
7/21/2013	Craig, Julia Lee	Craig, Jonathan & Megan (Lamb)	Willingham
8/11/2013	Ciarlante, Noelle Olivia	Ciarlante, Eric & Crystal	Roberts
8/11/2013	Green, Rowan Anne	Green, Brian & Courtney (Huff)	Roberts
8/11/2013	Kube, Benjamin Yeager	Kube, Brad & Abby	Roberts
8/11/2013	Sachdev, Sonia Danielle	Sachdev, Jai & LariJo	Roberts
10/13/2013	Guckavan, Camryn Laurette	Guckavan, Kevin & Sarah	Willingham
10/13/2013	Hock, Derek William	Hock, Peter & Jill (Henry)	Roberts
12/8/2013	Rizk, Carter Grayson	Rizk, Matthew & Erin	Willingham
2/9/2014	Lubacz, Zachary Ryan	Lubacz, Daniel & Jennifer (Morrow)	Willingham
2/9/2014	Lush, Hudson Wallace	Lush, Cameron & Karen	Roberts
3/2/2014	Ireland, Dylan Jagger	Ireland, Kevin & Lauren	Roberts
4/27/2014	Hansen, Abigail Elizabeth	Hansen, James & Stephanie	Willingham
4/27/2014	Remphrey, Jillian Samantha	Remphrey, Kevin & Candi	Willingham
4/27/2014	Trought, Jackson George	Trought, Jeff & Erin	Willingham
5/18/2014	Salisbury, Evelyn Rose	Salisbury, Gifford & Samara (Devore)	Roberts
5/18/2014	Yakubic, Benjamin	Yakubic, John & Sarah	Roberts
6/8/2014	Dreyer, Maxwell James	Adult Baptism	Roberts
6/15/2014	Fitzpatrick, Tanner John	Fitzpatrick, Michael & Amy (McLaugh)	Willingham

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7/6/2014	Comber, Emma Jane	Comber, Matthew & Beth Ann	Willingham
7/6/2014	Showalter, Dylan Matthew	Showalter, Matt & Suzanne	Willingham
10/12/2014	Harbaugh, Cole Michael	Harbaugh, Mike & Jenna Lee	Roberts
10/12/2014	Low, Owen Daniel	Low, Zach & Laura	Gill



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Adamsky, Richard and Carol  
Aeolian Consort  
Agnew, Freda  
Aker, David and Janet  
Alexander, Jane and John

Allison, Evelyn  
Ament, George and Lynn  
Anderson, Craig and Kristi  
Anderson, James and Corinne  
Anonymous  
Anonymous  
Anonymous  
Antheil, William and Jane  
Antczak, James and Mary  
Aquarium Pharmaceuticals  
Arata, Victor and Margaret  
Armstrong, George and Virginia  
Arnold, William and Dorothy

Aspden, Elva  
Aspden, William and Mary  
Atherton, William  
Azaarchi, Arthur and Evelyn  
Baccari, Anthony and Denise  
Bach, Mimi  
Bachmann, Carolyn  
Baker, Charles and Judith

Ballagh, Weaver and Lenora  
Bancroft, Minetta  
Banholzer, Richard and Carol  
Baral, Joyce  
Barger, William and Elaine

Baker, Linda and Laura  
Barnes, Sarah

Verlie Roe  
Ginny Blackadar  
Hedwig C. Hoxworth, Eleanor Stephenson  
Franklin D. Aker  
Robert Bartlett, Clifford Clymer, Rudolph J.  
Kroszner, William Sauter  
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