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Annual Congregational Meeting



Park Presbyterian Church

Newark, N. Y.

2011 Annual Report

With corrections made to the Budget on January 31, 2012

*We will make Christ
visible by believing,
living & sharing
the word of God*



In Memoriam
Park Presbyterian Church members called to
eternal life in the Church Triumphant in 2011.

Thomas Boynton
Elizabeth 'Betty' Schantz DePauw
France Nye
Helen Perkins
Annabelle Phillips
Jennie Schwartz
William 'Don' Smith
Shirley Osterling VanGeyten

And Elder
Stanley May

I am the resurrection and the life.
Those who believe in me, even though they die, will live;
and everyone who lives and believes
in me will never die.
—Jesus

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**Park Presbyterian Church
Newark, New York**

J. Christy Wareham, Pastor

SESSION -meets 2nd Monday of the Month

Class of 2012

Stu Blodgett
Seth Burgess
Henry Kuperas
Josh McCrossen

Class of 2013

John Clingerman
Greg Nassimos

Class of 2014

Rosemary Guchone

Class of 2015

Bob Antonucci
Stu Blodgett
Scott Blondell
Seth Burgess
Elsie DeMeyers
John Sorensen
Linda Wood

Clerk of the Session Ann Peck
Treasurer of the Session Josh McCrossen
Chair of the Trustees
Presbytery Delegate
Nominating Committee
TIC Delegates

COMMITTEES in 2011

Finance

Chair – Susie Earl

Stu Blodgett, Rick DeVolder, Shelley DeVolder, Glenn Everdyke, Kurt Werts

Green Team @ Park

Chair – No Chair

Gerry Benedict, Donna Blondell, Scott Blondell, Seth Burgess, Phidelia Cornwell, Glen Everdyke, Sue Everdyke, Trudy Hicks, Natalie Lemmon, Sandi Marcano.

Membership

Chair –Seth Burgess

Beth Frind, Mary Guchone, Paul Salisbury

Mission

Chair – Linda Werts

Nadine Brill, Tracy Clingerman, Phidelia Cornwell, Sandi Marcano, Josh McCrossen, Carolyn Wahl
Fred Hicks

Nominating

Chair- Scott Blondell

Barb Chappell, Julie Blodgett, Holly Burgess, Mary Guchone, Colleen Nassimos

Personnel

Chair - Jim Peck

Frank All, Susie Earl, Josh McCrossen, Paul Salisbury

Presbyterian Women

Beth Frind (Moderator), Barb Deisering (Treasurer), Ruth DeVries (Secretary), Linda Wood
(Co-moderator)

P.W. Circles – Luncheon Circle (2nd Mon of the Month), Quilters Circle (Every Thur. 630pm)

Property

Co-Chair - Fran Guchone
Co-Chair- Rod Deisering
1st Wed. of the Month

John Donaldson, Glenn Everdyke, Jim Fagner, Natalie Lemmon, John Sorenson, Wayne Smith,
Christy Wareham.

Stewardship

Chair - Scott Blondell

Scott Blondell

Worship/Music

Gerry Benedict, Dean Cornwell, Lawrence J. Dapolito, Nancy DePauw, Sarah Humphrey, Natalie
Lemmon, Christy Wareham

Youth Programming

Scott Blondell, Stuart Blodgett, Mary Cree, Ann Peck, Christine Stephens, Christy Wareham

Pastor's 2011 annual report January 2012

We have entered upon a new chapter in the life and history of Park Presbyterian Church. No one decided it was time. We didn't even know while we were turning the page from the chapter before. It seemed as if we were in mid sentence—as if life were just going to go on as before, a little more emphasis here, a little less there.

But we're on a whole new chapter, if not a new story altogether.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

For over a half-century we've been watching a congregational story of mostly continuity. During the pastorates of Walter Hobkirk (1946-1978) and Timothy Johnson (1979-2004) the church offered one or two worship services and church school for children on Sunday mornings. There were women's projects and programming, youth groups and activities, mission projects, and (in fits and starts) adult study. These composed the heart of congregational life.

Most of the time Park Church thrived. There were plenty of people in Newark of the sort who would choose a Presbyterian church, and there were plenty of Park members with the financial resources to keep the building, staffing and programming funded. The vitality of the church reflected generally the vitality of local civic life and commerce. Newark's bustling Main Street made for a bustling church life at Park. Life was great.

There were years of crests and years of troughs, which are remembered variously, according to the rememberer. The statistical crest came in 1961, when there were nearly 1,000 active members. Membership has fallen more or less steadily since, though there have been surges in membership.

But size is only one way to measure a church. If you cared a lot about adult spiritual development, you must have been happy while Doug McGillivray's led Kerygma Bible studies, a comprehensive 2-year weekly study covering the Old and New Testaments. People have commented to me about this spiritually enriching course more than any other Christian growth experience.

For electrifying youth programming, the years of Stuart Buisch and his Christian musical extravaganzas have emblazoned their mark on recent memory. Enthusiastic reminiscences about them have dotted more conversations than any other aspect of Park's life I've heard.

And mission? Park Place and the Co-op preschool occupy of most recent memory. There were two needs in the community (safe, comfortable lodging for people needing a little help and day care for children not eligible for public school), and these imaginative responses rose to meet them. Then BOOM, Park was meeting community needs, energizing church members in the bargain. Yay for our team! Yay for Newark! Yay for God!

Those are a few crests; the troughs are harder to pin down. Nobody starts a program to get the church bummed out. It's just . . . there were times when things got sluggish, and nothing seemed to work.

Like now.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?

For a good, oh, fifteen years or so, things have been tailing off

more noticeably than ever before. People point to a reason here, a person there, but after leadership has eliminated the reason or changed the person, still there has been this steady fall from former glory. Part of it has surely been that economic vitality has fled either to low-wage, high-polluting Asia or to Silicon Valley and other hip and sunny climes. (We inhabit one of the more corroded parts of the Rust Belt, after all.) Part of the challenge right now, of course, is the wider economy, and everybody, everywhere is feeling the pinch. Plus, there is the wider flight from religious institutions in general, mainline Protestant churches like ours in particular, since the 1960s. It's been a perfect storm of decline for the likes of us.

So here we are. Since I've been at Park, we have seen two heroic pushes in Christian Education, especially under the leadership of two consecutive terrific leaders, and the results have been, mainly, the brief enjoyment and appreciation from families punctuated by departures of tired leaders and teachers. Congregational Life was the hope and project of other creative, energetic leaders. People gathered for some fun events but never quite gelled into a cohesive community of friendship and delight. Nobody was bad, and nobody was wrong. We've simply learned how the things that what once made for excellent church life just didn't pull in the crowd anymore.

We've tried new things: adult studies on everything from national health care policy to teens and sexting, movie nights for children and adults, Bible study series, and outdoor events at Camp Hauser. Now and then something will strike a chord. People respond; we have a great time! Then we'd try what was once a success a second time, and, well, big yawn. Who knows why.

There was even the hugely successful Living Waters for the World mission project to bring safe drinking water to Cedralito, Mexico. Golly, they've raised tens of thousands of dollars to bring that off, an enormous accomplishment! Remember the Sunday they announced the fundraising goal was met and they were ready to go? The Living Waters team was thankful to the rest of us, and we were proud of them. After that, there was a trip that got some work done, and now they're away again to finish the installation.

Yet how quickly the enthusiasm dissipates. When you're not among those going on the trip—working on the plumbing, meeting the loving saints in Mexico—it just doesn't come to mind very often how wonderful it's all been. Other things are always happening in your days, and if you're going to get excited, it's going to be about something you're doing yourself. That's just how we are.

So, good things sometimes happen, and other times they don't. There just seems to be a lot of the other times. The days fly away. We haven't much confidence anymore. Some of us keep believing God has something in mind for us, trusting that Jesus must surely be guiding us. And others of us aren't so sure that's really true. Maybe Jesus is paying attention to other, more spectacular Christians. Maybe Jesus isn't paying attention to anybody, because he's dead. Our uncertain feelings are confusing, and our spiritual stirrings have not galvanized us into a unified body with a clear purpose to inspire us.

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

Did you know we were not always called Park Presbyterian Church? Most of our history, we weren't. Our name was, for 130 years, the Presbyterian Society of Newark (which has, to me, a certain antique charm to it).

And do you know when we began to be called Park Church? I don't either. Nobody does. People just started referring to us according to our location at Newark's Central Park at some point, and after years and years of that, in 1955, there was a special congregational meeting in which the members voted to call the church by what people had already been calling it for so long: Park Presbyterian Church.

I believe we're having a time like that, a time in which what formally describes us is no longer accurate, and what we really are is somewhere around us, among us, and within us to know.

Inconveniently, no one has been saying the words about who we are today the way they so helpfully spelled our identity out for us half a century ago. But that just means the words are still unseen beneath the stones for us yet to discover.

It's a challenge, knowing who we are and what we're here for, learning by what name our world and God shall call us. Figuring it out may not be our biggest challenge, but it is probably the first challenge we have to address. It is the challenge which, once we have prevailed in it, we will know what our other challenges really are.

Knowing our name, who we are, and what we're here for is what people in our day refer to as a mission or purpose, and ideally a mission or purpose can be expressed in a concise statement that is concise, clear, open to future unfolding and yet focused enough to be distinctive. We have a current statement meant to meet these criteria, but it's unfocused and not distinctive. It says, "We will make Christ visible by believing, living and sharing the word of God." Well enough. But Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, and charismatic holiness churches can all say the same of themselves. Our statement doesn't say who *we* are among all the others.

Our statement needs to say who we are in a way that, if we were not here, something essential and urgently meaningful would be missing from the work of Christ in Newark, New York. We don't have those concise words yet. We don't know what our clear calling is. So we don't know what we're here for now. It's one thing to have a driving personality. It's another thing to have a compelling vision and purpose.

What the fact of our momentary distress and decline means, for one, is that we have to take stock of ourselves. The term Christians have given over the eons to this kind of taking stock is discernment. It is fully time to discern what God already knows about us. We have to find in ourselves what Christ sees in us, and we have flaws that stand in the way of our discernment. It's time to remove them.

WHAT'S IN OUR WAY?

"...the flame of Everlasting Love doth burn ere it transform."
—John Henry Newman, "The Dream of Gerontius" (1865)

What's in the way of a good and full life for any of us? We are in our own way. So what do we do to get out of the way of our own progress? What are the barriers? This section of my report is a little tough and reminds me of John Henry Newman's insight that the flame of God's love in Christ first burns and hurts before it transforms us. Hang in there for the next couple of pages. It gets better!

Barriers to our moving toward health fall into three categories: avoidance, aggression and indifference. (a) There are dynamics and circumstances we don't like to face. (b) There are behaviors

exhibited to intimidate and coerce others. And (c) there is a broad disinterest in things that are vitally important to the heart of the church.

So, avoidance. On the surface, we've chosen not to look at some disturbing outward realities. For instance, the expenses of the church keep rising, while giving doesn't keep up. Since we have an endowment to cover our bills, though, we get away with avoiding the subject. (Coincidentally, session has recently broken through avoidance on this issue and is setting markers for dealing with it. You'll hear about it.)

But we easily mislead ourselves, when we think the problem is money. When money's involved, look for more real concerns behind the veil of dollars and cents. Money matters reflect symptoms of underlying health issues in a church. If we pay attention only to the money, the money will continue to be a problem, because finances won't improve until the underlying health issue is addressed.

For example, there are some church members who years ago objected to something that happened here they didn't like. They got mad, and when some of us learned about it, we extended our hand of Christian friendship and had conversations with these people to work things out. Our outreach did not satisfy them, and they have stopped coming to our church, stopped supporting the church in any way, and in fact have openly criticized the church among their acquaintances in the community. Additionally, since they attach responsibility for their unhappiness to the pastor, even though other leaders were primary actors in the offending decisions, they attend worship at Park Church only when the pastor is away, openly demonstrating their scorn. Everyone who's aware of the situation notices, and they tell me about it every time the disgruntled people turn up in church.

People don't like this behavior and say so to each other and to me, but we have never addressed the behavior with the individuals in question. The pastoral approach of reaching out hasn't worked, but there is also a leadership responsibility to confront people with their destructive behaviors. It's this second responsibility we have avoided. Friends of the disgruntled people could say to them, "Hey, we know you're unhappy, but that doesn't mean it's okay to hurt the church. If you can't reconcile yourself to Park Church, it would be better for you to join a church where you feel you can belong." Leadership could have that conversation with them, too. Or, since these families have made it clear they will have things their way or they'll stay away, it would be very appropriate for session to remove them as active members from the roles. (They could remain on the inactive role until something changed.) We have yet to address these matters meaningfully.

Other examples of avoidance are not so glaring, but there is enough damaging behavior, usually in the form of anonymous criticism and gossip, that our avoidance of it allows it to persistently fray the fabric of the church. Avoidance doesn't just leave a situation unimproved. It exacerbates by letting problems continue and by showing those who damage the church they won't be held responsible.

Next, aggression. This is a tricky one. What is the difference between being driven, which gets big tasks done well, and being aggressive, which knocks others over on the way to the goal? It's helpful to distinguish between assertiveness and aggressiveness. Assertive is when I say what I want, leaving you to decide whether to agree to what I ask for *according to your own values and criteria*. Aggressive is when I tell you what I want and make sure you realize you'll feel it if you don't give it to me. Your con-

sequence might be enduring my disfavor, or it could be knowing I'll hurt your reputation by saying things about you (usually exaggerated, or worse) to others.

One of the complicated things about church life is that we want volunteers to come up with good things to do, but if they do them aggressively rather than collaboratively, then even doing good, when done badly, hurts the church. It breeds distrust and resentment and consumes enormous amounts of time and energy to deal with the resulting problems. (It also kills initiative, but more on that later.)

In many church systems—and ours is one—some people become empowered in their aggression by the dynamics in the system. They've learned they can coerce people with their words, often with a smile. You know it when you hear yourself say, "When I see that person coming, I want to go the other way." You're about to be asked for something, and though it comes on the lilt of a request, it barrels into you as a command, because what happens when you don't do what the person wants will be unpleasant. You're being pressured, and you don't like it.

Or you're in a meeting. Someone says they're "disappointed" about something you did or didn't do. Remember Mom saying she was disappointed in you? That was not a good day! Old fashioned guilt is all it is, but when applied in church to impose ones will, it's moral aggression, plain and simple.

A church system rewards aggression mainly by taking what feels at the time like the path of least resistance. It seems easier just to give someone what they want, and if you're left with a little resentment out of it, well, you can just get over it. Good people do. That's true, and also, if we turn our energies over to paths of least resistance at the cost of mounting resentments, then what openings have we left for the energizing passion of deep devotion to what Jesus wants from us?

Finally, indifference (or lukewarmism).

And to the angel of the church in Laodicea write: The words of the Amen, the faithful and true witness, the origin of God's creation: I know your works; you are neither cold nor hot. I wish that you were either cold or hot. So, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I am about to spit you out of my mouth. (Revelation 3.14-16)

Whoa.

The point Jesus is making in John's vision of the Son of Man is that indifference is really costly: "Be really cold, because I can use coldness for things, or really hot, because sometimes I need heat." Or he might as easily said, "Look, be really red or really blue or really yellow. Because I don't have much use for really grey." Be something I can use, and be that definitely, distinctly and unwaveringly. Or I'll spit you out.

We believe in scripture, for instance. Some of us believe in scripture as a literal transcript of God's ideas about life. Some of us believe in it as Spirit-inspired expression arising from human experience with God. Some of us read the Bible as a book of instruction, so we *know* what to do, and some of us read it to kindle our religious imagination, so we can *figure out* what to do. There are different ways to believe in scripture, leading to different ways of enacting our faith, but one way or another we do believe in it. Our outlook and conduct are defined by how we engage with scripture. We are formed and nourished by scripture's influence on us.

So when we offer Bible study here at Park Church, what happens? A few people come; we talk for a while. The Bible study can be offered Sunday morning at nine or a weekday evening at 6:30. The Bible can be read a chapter at a time to learn what's in it, or it can be mined for insights about a topic like raising teenagers or global warming or the role of religion in elections. The time or place or purpose or structure of Bible study has little effect on how much interest there will be by how many people in the Bible Study. We just don't go in for that very much around here. We're lukewarm. We're gray.

Think about other church activities the same way, and you come up with your own examples. Fellowship events require a real push to bring off because of lukewarmism. Worship events, like Maundy Thursday, to the great power of which people who attend testify? Lukewarm. Spring cleanup day? Lukewarm. Dressing.

Now, my mentioning that all these activities receive such modest participation might mean you're feeling a bit defensive right now. You're feeling judged, maybe. Or, I dread to say it, you're feeling judgmental . . . toward me.

But I ask you to set that aside for the moment. I ask you, because it really doesn't matter to me whether or not you're interested in any one of these activities. I'm not judging you. I am assessing the health of the church, and the church is not healthy right now in regard to our collective passion for something, or some things, about which people will feel hot or cold, or red or blue, or happy or sad, or hip hop or lyric.

Our lukewarmism has been a deliberate choice—not exactly a conscious choice, in the sense people sat around and decided not to be energized and committed about anything, but a choice by virtue of doing all things in a way that no one would be upset. Don't upset the Republicans, but don't make the Democrats squirm, either. Help feed the poor, but don't encourage Christian social action, because that'll mean a government program and taxes, which would infuriate Park's respectfully silent Tea Partiers. Don't insist that a real Christian believes Mary was a virgin and that Genesis teaches science and that only believers in Jesus Christ will be saved, because a lot of us don't hold with those beliefs. But don't declare that the Virgin Birth is absurd or that evolution is undeniable or that Muslims and Wiccans are as saved as Christians, because a lot of us deem those beliefs anathema. We hold our peace about such matters in our groups and conversations, which could be a reason the prospect of Bible study feels like some combination of awkward and boring. Let's not argue.

Lukewarmism is a deliberate choice, if indirectly, because we avoid discord. When we avoid addressing the aggressive behavior of those to insist on their way, we give a message that there's little point in thinking for ourselves and trying to do what our own dreams envision. Most of us know how to collaborate, so when faced with those who have no patience for whoever gets in the way of their designs, we're likely to go along. Why make a fuss? After a while, people stop dreaming. We become passive and dependent on others' dreams. The church spiritually deflates.

We have a prayer that appears regularly at the beginning of the Sunday worship order. It starts:

*Everlasting God,
in whom we live and move and have our being:
You have made us for yourself,
so that our hearts are restless
until they rest in you...*

Restlessness in the heart is where our dreams for Christ's kingdom come from. We cannot afford to lose them merely to gain the false peace of avoidance. Our restlessness, unless we tranquilize it with avoidance, is what gives us the heat of passion and the cool, incisive clarity of spiritually refined reason. All we need do now is pay attention to whatever is disturbing our hearts today, making us restless for God.

*Give us purity of heart and strength of purpose,
that no selfish passion may hinder us from knowing your will,
no weakness keep us from doing it;
that in your light we may see light clearly,
and in your service find perfect freedom.*

Avoidance is a "selfish passion," and along with countless other distractions it infects us with enfeebling indifference, the cardinal sin of mainline Protestantism. The heart's restlessness is a curative, a healing gift from God. We know where freedom from our sickness will be found. We know where to find faith. God will answer our prayer for purity of heart, and we will know how to live.

SO, NOW . . .

We can wait. We can take our time! We can continue to make no hard choices and suffer no distressing consequences.

For a while.

There is the luxury of our endowment, which will for the time being pay the bills we're not paying with our giving right now. The endowment will sustain us for a number of years and probably run out when someone else will have to make the hard decisions about how to keep Park Church going—if they see the point to keeping it going, or are even able.

Or we can act.

What act would that be? At the moment, session is acting to limit how far we dip into the endowment this year, which is responsible. Granting the wisdom of that, you still have to wonder if session's stand on use of the endowment is what will count for faithfulness, should the time arise for us to discuss it with Jesus. You have to wonder if a challenge from session about money in an endowment is what Jesus cares about.

Or would Jesus take you aside, as a friend, and talk to you about what difference Park Church makes, if any, in the world? Would Jesus take you aside and ask you, personally, to summon a remembered dream about your part in the beloved community of his kingdom? Would Jesus challenge you to rely on the once fiery stirrings of the Spirit that seized you and plunged you into the waters of baptism?

And if there were places and times for enacting faithfulness at Park Church, would you show up out of Jesus' friendship with you? If there were no such places or times that enlivened you, would you create them, because Jesus believes you can? Would you gather others into our life together?

Can such things happen here?

*Prayer group: Bible study and prayer, Thursday's at 7pm
(Linda Wood)*

Green team: watch the Parkview (Donna Blondell)

Bible study: Sundays, 9am (turn up)

Book group: 4th Mondays, 7pm (Fred Hicks)

Board of deacons: you have to be called and nominated

Session: same

Music: Chancel Bells, Adult Choir, Youth Bells, Sunday School Singers, Les Chanteuses, Men's Chorus (see Natalie, Sarah, Natalie, Mary Cree, Dean)

Any committee: alotta the time (see lotsa people)

Your gift/dream/passion: . . . (see Jesus)

C'mon, let's go.



Deacons

Class of 2012

Gerry Benedict
Cindy Best
Scott Briggs
Betty Cowley(2nd term)

Class of 2013

Dena Chapman(2nd term)
Natalie Lemmon(2nd term)
Mary Guchone
Judy Wischoff

Class of 2014

Patricia Hart(2nd term)
Cheryl Lotz(2nd term)
Phidelia Cornwell(resigned)
Anne Rogers

Moderator:	Mary Guchone
Co-Moderator	Natalie Lemmon
Secretary	Patricia Hart
Reception Coordinator	Natalie Lemmon
Reception Co-Coordinator	Cheryl Lotz
Cookie Co-Chair	Cindy Best
Cookie Co-Chair	Phidelia Cornwell
Card Care	Phidelia Cornwell

The Deacons:

- schedule worship greeters and offering ushers weekly
 - host the weekly coffee fellowship hour
 - hosted a reception in honor of Children's Day and two baptisms on June 12th
 - hosted the Christmas Coffee Hour on December 11th
 - delivered lilies at Easter and poinsettias at Christmas as well as holiday gift bags
 - deliver worship flowers weekly
 - accompany Christy on each visit to provide Communion at home
 - provide loving and caring ministry to congregational members and others in our thoughts and prayers
- make visits to hospitals, nursing homes, homes and send cards

Harvest Dinner

This year we sold approximately 262 dinners —approximately 80 of these were take out! We started the dinner at 430pm and were sold out by 6:20pm. Profit: \$1600. Thank you to Natalie & volunteers for all your hard work and thank you to everyone who attended.

Kyra Springett, Office Administrator

Park Prayer Group

On February 15th it will be two years since we started the prayer group that meets every Thursday evening at 7 pm to 8 pm. We do a Bible study led by Anne Rogers, who does a wonderful job and a special thanks to Anne for all her hard work. We Pray, Praise and Thank God. The Prayer Group started Quiet Moments in the Chapel every Thursday from 5pm - 8pm. The candles are burning, the music is playing, it is a great time to be still and let God speak to us. A special thanks to Christy for getting this set up every week. Come study and pray with us or just sit alone with God. All are welcome. Come grow your Faith with us. The people who come every week have said their Faith has grown. If you would like special prayer please feel free to call me at 331-5095 and I'll be glad to meet with you and pray with you.

Gods Blessings To All
Linda Wood

Mission Committee

Chair: Linda Werts; Members: Nadine Brill, Tracy Cligerman, Christine and Bob Heck, Phidelia Cornwell; Session Representatives: Josh McCrossen, Rev. J. Christy Wareham

In 2011 your mission committee began to look at mission in a different way and I share my report with you from that perspective. Park Church responds to mission needs and opportunities...

To Feed the Hungry *"I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink..." Mathew 25:35.* Partnering with others in the community church members staff the Food Closet on Tuesday afternoons, collect and donate food, and provided 48 Christmas meals through the "Share Your Blessings" program. Members also work at our community's Free Lunch site and contribute funds.

To be Stewards of God's World *"How many are thy works, O Lord! In wisdom thou hast made them all: the earth is full of your creatures. Psalms 104:24.* Park church members continued a Spring and Fall "Adopt-a-Highway" trash pickup along Route 88 South and partnered with Green Team in support of their "E-Waste and More" recycling event and "Biketober" bike collection.

To provide Service to Others *"As each has received a gift, use it for one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace. 1 Peter 4:10.* Park Church members use their "gifts" both near and far and have appreciated the generosity of the congregation in financial and other support of projects like the on-going Book Sale and "Healthy Missions" and mission trips to West Virginia in the Spring and Fall, to Mexico in January and May and to NYC in October.

Your mission committee has highlighted the denominational Special Offerings throughout the church seasons as well as Group's "Souper Bowl Sunday" offering, an annual SERRV Sale, and Disaster Relief requests. The committee has also provided timely "minutes for mission" raising awareness to specific programs or needs. Some initiatives never took hold like the "Back to Basics" series and the "Community Garden." Others continue to grow and expand like the on-going Book Sale, "Healthy Missions" and the "Keep Me Warm" Tree. Some relationships were ended: the partnership with El Sinai Church in Limones, Mexico and the relationship with Living Waters for the World in Cedralito, Mexico is to end January, 2012.

As I leave the mission committee and reflect back on my ten or so years I find my greatest joys have come through the mission work and relationships in Mexico and the overwhelming congregational and community support for those ventures; my greatest disappointment is not bringing to fruition a new local mission initiative using the \$40,000 in funds from the sale of Park Place.

-Linda Werts

Celtic Christmas Festival

The Celtic Festival has been held every other year and 2011 was a festival year! As one of the biggest fundraisers for the church General Fund and PPC Women it was a grand success with a profit of \$2633 to be shared equally. (See page 22). 2011 Committee members included: Beth Frind, Theresa DeWolf, Karen and Bill Doeblen, Natalie Lemmon, Cassie Lotz, Cynthia Smith, Linda Werts and Judy and Doug Wischoff.

Office

This summer we added a new computer and updated our computers so that they would run more efficiently. We also switched from Verizon to Time Warner for our telephone and internet provider which has already saved us money this year.

Nominating Committee Report

The Nominating Committee started this year in search of four elders to fill the three year terms for the Class of 2015, one elder to fill a two year seat in the Class of 2014 and two elders to fill the vacant seats in the Class of 2013. We had some true successes in accomplishing this by the time of presenting them in this report.

The Board of Deacons had the four seats for the three year terms to fill for their Class of 2015. They also had a seat come open to fill in the Class of 2014 that needed to be filled. Here too, we were pretty successful in achieving a full slate of officers for the church.

This is how it has shaped up:

Session:

Class of 2013

John Clingerman
Greg Nassimos

Class of 2014

Rosemary Guchone

Class of 2015

Stu Blodgett (2nd term)
Seth Burgess (2nd term)
Scott Blondell
Ann Peck

Deacons:

Class of 2014

Cynthia Smith

Class of 2015

Gerry Benedict (2nd term)
Jim Verbridge
Bonnie Hammond
Thurlow Hammond

These are the nominations for the open positions on Session and Deacons. It has been the pleasure of those of us serving on the Nominating Committee to be able to put together a slate of officers that we feel brings some great talents to these two boards.

In Faithful Service,

The Nominating Committee:

Susie Earl, Mary Guchone, Becky Short – Members at Large

Scott Briggs, Deacon

Dean Cornwell, Elder

Green Team @ Park

Green Team @ Park, identified as GT @ Park from here on, had an eventful year beginning with the development of a Faith Statement in January and ending with the purchase and distribution of bottle and can recycle containers for the local high school and middle school campus in September.

In January we began hashing out a Faith Statement and by late spring, arrived at: *Green Team @ Park understands the importance of living in harmony with the environment that will sustain all forms of life and protect our planet. Green Team @ Park will engage people through service and education to develop lifestyles and interests that reflect environmental stewardship.*

On April 30 GT @ Park held its annual eWaste & More event in conjunction with a Green Home & Life Fair co-sponsored by Wayne County Cooperative Extension. A number of vendors showed off the latest technologies in home efficiencies including Energy Smart appliances and heating and cooling with geothermal, wind and solar driven units. Consumers attended workshops on Composting and Green Farming, learning how they can make a difference as a homeowner.

34,021 pounds in total gross weight of computers, televisions, stereo components and a wide variety of smaller electronic gadgets headed to Maven Technologies of Rochester for disassembly, recycling and redistribution. This is a one and one half ton increase from last year's collection. Alpco Recycling of Macedon hauled off a full Dumpster of scrap metal and worn appliances. They also took vehicle batteries, nearly 50 tires and numerous bicycles. Eight salvageable bicycles were however sent to a partnering bicycle shop for repair and distribution to local, needy people. Grahams Propane of Newark took 48 outdated propane tanks.

In May, several of us participated in Newark Pride Day and the church's biannual Highway Clean Up by picking up trash all along West Shore Boulevard and Route 88 South.

GT @ Park once again had a presence at NewarkFest in June. Reusable bags, water bottles and office recycling pails were earned by passerbys who completed activities such as measuring tire pressure (to improve gas mileage), completed a crossword puzzle (for understanding of the recent NYS "Electronic Equipment Recycling and Reuse Act") and taking a timed "test" sorting recyclable from non recyclable materials.

In September, a total of 18 containers for recyclable cans and bottles were placed at various locations at the Newark Middle and High School campus including the foyers, cafeterias and the athletic fields. Proceeds from the returnables go to the school's various clubs.

In October, Biketober garnered 23 bicycles of which 9 were repaired and distributed to those in need locally. 5 went to a local recycler while the remaining bikes went to an area bike shop to be given away to others.

In the early summer, GT @ Park purchased a compost bin for the church's use. Its purpose is twofold. The first is to serve the congregation's own composting needs as it generates wastes from weekly coffee hours, occasional dinners and special events. The second is as a study on the viability of composting in an urban area such as ours. This has been primarily overseen by Gerry Benedict.

Membership has been loosely identified as those who participate in monthly meetings, are on the email list and/or those who communicate their interests in the work of GT @ Park. The number is fluid with attendance at meetings ranging from five to eight people in 2011. There presently are 43 addresses on the email list.

OTHER Reports:**TOGETHER IN CHRIST** Nadine Brill, Park Church Representative

Representatives from Emmanuel Methodist, First Baptist, First United Methodist, Park Presbyterian, Redeemer Lutheran, St. Mark's Episcopal and St. Michael's Church meet for meetings as called.

The following activities are coordinated through TIC:

Community Christmas Dinner, Lenten Luncheons, Vacation Bible School, World Day of Prayer, Mabel Hommer Memorial Crop Walk as well as the local Food Closet.

Karen Vanderbrook has taken over as Chair of the Community Christmas Dinner, which continues to be well attended.

Vacation Bible School was held at First United Methodist Church August 8-12. Jessica Wells was the coordinator. Pastors were present at beginning of each day to open with prayer. 85 children attended with 35 adults and teens assisting.

The Mabel Hommer Memorial Crop Walk was held again and attracted a number of new walkers and realizing approximately \$5000 in pledges.

Lenten Luncheons were held and had better than average attendance.

The Food Closet has a new coordinator, Joanne DePauw and continues to supply food to those in need. The demand has seen a definite increase due to the economy.

Members of TIC have been meeting with Tim Sullivan, Executive Director for Catholic Charities to consider alternative sites for the Food Closet as well as a possible cooperative effort with Catholic Charities.

The representatives from the Newark Churches continue to have concerns about what might happen to Together in Christ. However, we all feel that the services we coordinate are important and we pray for God's guidance in our work.

SPECIAL GIFTS

We have received gifts to the Memorial Fund in memory of the following people: Genevieve Lewis, Virginia Schmidt, Jennie Schwartz, Frances Nye, Helen Perkins, Betty DePauw, Stan May. Park Church appreciates all these expressions of sympathy.

The memorial donations in memory of Stan May and remaining donations from the May family were used to purchase a Baby Grand Piano which was delivered in December 2011 to be officially dedicated sometime in 2012.

Estate of Agnes (Nan Henderson) remaining amount of distribution (rest received at end of 2009) \$2918.81.

-Kyra Springett, Church Office Admin.

Presbyterian Women

Park Church Presbyterian Women meet in two circles; The Luncheon Circle which meets 9 months a year & The Quilters Circle which meets weekly. Our PW Coordinating Team meets quarterly. Beth Frind is a member of Geneva Presbytery PW.

Our events this year were:

Celebrate Gifts of Women Sun. 2/27/11. Nadine Brill inspired us to send notes to women we appreciate.

Park PW thanks the committee who brought this celebration of women to the congregation.

Rummage Sale: Apr. 7-9. We are grateful to all who donated, purchased & helped sort/sell. Elsie DeMeyers & Roxanna Rowe retired as coordinators. Bonnie Hammond & Linda Wiltsie assume leadership for 2012.

Tea for Daughters June 5th. We enjoyed tea, treats & fellowship together as we marveled at the many themed decorated tables.

Bake Sales at Newarkfest & Celtic Festival: Thanks to you all who baked, purchased & helped sell the many yummy items.

Celtic Festival Dec.3rd: Park PW is indebted to the Festival Committee. We received half of the proceeds.

Collections for Hygiene & School Kits for Church World Service: Donations from the congregation were 27 hygiene & 19 school kits. Thank you.

Birthday, Blanket Sun & Thank offerings:

Please refer to our financial statement for specifics regarding our income & mission contributions.

We extend special thanks to Linda Werts & Natalie Lemmon for their tireless leadership & cooking contributions that benefited PW & Park Church during 2011. We also thank all the women at Park Church who volunteered their time & efforts helping PW with its events.

Beth Frind, Moderator
Linda Wood, Vice Moderator
Barb Deisering, Treasurer

Quilters' Circle

The Quilters' Circle, a part of the PPC Women's' Association meets on Thursday evenings from 6:30-8pm. Our group consists of about 10 regular members, ranging in age from 16-80, and of all skill levels. During the year, we work on various projects from our own to items we use to raffle as fundraisers for the church. The group also donates baby quilts and Afghans. This past year, we sent a large box of quilts to Japan following the tsunami. We enjoy each other's company and fellowship; the group is more than "just sewing," and we try to live our motto 'Hands to work, Hearts to God,' in our daily lives. We welcome those interested in joining our group

-Holly, Karen, Roxanna, Elsie, Sue B, Beck, Genia, Barb, Brandy, Jean S and Phidelia

Property Committee

Maintained the building and grounds

Purchased a storage shed to house the Snow Blower and Lawnmower. This gets any Gasoline out of the Main building for safety and meet fire code.

Repaired leaking valves on the boiler

Had all the light fixtures in the building converted to energy efficient fixtures to help reduce energy cost. This was done on a rebate program offered through the utility company where the church only had to pay 30% of the cost. As of June 2012 all old fixtures will not be able to be repaired.

Made space for the New Piano in the Sanctuary.

Housed and maintained 125 workcampers for 6 weeks

Painted nursery

Added outdoor storage shed

Repair South entrance roof.

Made room for new piano

Countertops (donated by wayne smith)

Adult Choir Director Sarah Humphrey

The choir had another great year. We performed an Easter and Christmas cantata with great success. We provided music during the 10am service as well as singing for our annual spring concert. As always we welcome anyone who wants to come and sing with us on Sunday mornings.

Chancel Bells Natalie Lemmon, Director

Because of the musical talents the quality of playing continues to improve. We play during the church services approximately every 5 weeks. We enhance the services and special occasions. New music helps to make worship and music more cohesive. Easter Music, Advent Music, Thanksgiving Music. Members have helped out by leading the youth bells & adult choir during practice. No Christmas Bells this year as Natalie was on vacation. As a group we support each other personally and musically. Because we meet every week we are now like a family and enjoy each other's company. We send a group card of sympathy or support each other by giving each other rides or sharing music and always a grand party at the end of the year to celebrate their good work.

Worship and Music Committee 2011 Annual Report

Who: Gerry Benedict, Dean Cornwell, Larry Dapolito, Nancy DePauw, Sarah Humphrey, Natalie Lemmon, Reverend Christy Wareham

When: The 4th Monday each month starting at 7 PM. Meetings usually last about one hour.

Task: To represent the PPC congregation by working with the pastor to forge a meaningful worship calendar.

Regular worship events involving the W&M committee's input include:

Working with pastor Wareham in deciding on the format for special worship services held during:
the Lenten Season (Ash Wednesday, Maunday Thursday, Easter)

Summer Season

Thanksgiving

Advent Season (Christmas cantata, Christmas family and formal candlelight services)

Coordinating special music for regular Sunday morning worship - Adult Choir, Sunday School Singers, Adult and Childrens' bell choirs, Les Chanteuse singers.

Arranging for special music during summer worship.

Making the final Cantata music selection

Easter - Who is the King

Christmas - Tapestry of Light

Developing a theme for summer worship. This year's theme was base on biblical travel, to parallel our own summer travels.

Making the contacts to insure that special music will accompany each summer worship service.

Dean Cornwell's willingness to periodically recruit, rehearse and present the men's choir.

Special, unique events for 2011 that the W & M committee took on.

Organizing the Annual Spring Concert at Park Church

Organizing the Easter Sunrise Service held at Camp Hauser.

In June the W&M committee began brain storming and eventually working out the formate for the now successful Light & Life, evening, informal family worship service held on the 2nd & 4th Sunday of each month.

Suggesting and making the arrangements to hold the July 3rd regular Sunday morning worship at Camp Hauser

Natalie Lemmon worked with the May family in the selection of a memorial grand piano to be formally dedicated in early 2012.

Respectfully submitted,
Gerry Benedict

Treasurer's Report 2011 & 2012 Projected Budget

	2011 Actuals	2011	2012	
	<u>Jan 1st- Dec 31</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>	
Ordinary Income/Expense	Corrections made on Jan. 31, 2012			
Income				
402099 · Budgeted Offerings				
402110 · Thanksgiving	77.00	200.00	200.00	
402120 · Christmas	232.00	600.00	600.00	
402130 · Initial Offering	20.00	50.00	50.00	
402312 · Pledge 2011	103,965.52	110,500.00	0.00	
402313 · Pledge 2012	2,434.00		110,500.00	
402613 · Per Capita 2011	1,736.00			
402614 · Per Capita 2012	910.00			
402800 · Plate Offering	1,724.44	2,150.00	2,150.00	
402900 · Lenten/Easter	57.00	150.00	150.00	
Total 402099 · Budgeted Offerings	111,155.96	113,650.00	113,650.00	
403904 · Other Income				
403150 · Use of Building	4,963.00	2,100.00	2,100.00	
403160 · Fund Raising	5,769.49	8,500.00	5,000.00	
403250 · Miscellaneous	75.05		9,127.24	
403270 · Funds from Endowment	109,000.00	109,895.00	103,031.00	<i>10% from endowment</i>
403280 · Celtic Fest	4,032.51		0.00	
Total 403904 · Other Income	123,840.05	120,495.00	119,258.24	
Total Income	234,996.01	234,145.00	232,908.24	
Expense				
500999 · Ministry to Others				
501100 · Presbytery of GNV	10,286.00	10,286.00	10,286.00	
501300 · General Assembly	3,429.00	3,429.00	3,429.00	
501400 · Designated Mission	2,200.00	2,200.00	2,200.00	
Total 500999 · Ministry to Others	15,915.00	15,915.00	15,915.00	
502500 · Fund Raising Expense				
502550 · Celtic Fest	4,032.51		0.00	
502500 · Fund Raising Expense - Other	2,520.64	4,500.00	2,500.00	
Total 502500 · Fund Raising Expense	6,553.15	4,500.00	2,500.00	
509900 · Pastoral				
510000 · Salary & Housing - Pastor	63,053.64	63,685.00	64,314.72	
511000 · Social Security Allowance - Pas	4,520.88	4,612.00	4,612.00	
512000 · Pension & Benefits-Pastor	24,974.20	26,153.00	26,153.00	
513000 · Pastoral Medical-Pastor	765.00	765.00	765.00	
514000 · Pastoral Prof Expense-Pastor				
514002 · Pastor Study Leave	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
514000 · Pastoral Prof Expense-Pastor - Other	2,703.19	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Total 514000 · Pastoral Prof Expense-Pastor	2,703.19	4,000.00	4,000.00	
Total 509900 · Pastoral	96,016.91	99,215.00	99,844.72	

TREASURER'S REPORT 2011& 2012 PROJECTED BUDGET CONTINUED...

	2011 Actuals	2011	2012
	Jan 1st- Dec 31	Budget	Budget
520000 · Organist Salary	8,753.58	8,654.00	8,827.00
520001 · Substitute Organist	0.00	200.00	200.00
520002 · Chapel Organist	1,170.00	700.00	1,400.00
521000 · Adult Choir Director	4,560.60	4,560.00	4,651.20
521002 · Substitute Adult Choir Director	0.00	400.00	400.00
521003 · Adult Choir Music/Supplies	869.63	500.00	500.00
522100 · Adult Bell Choir	1,448.80	1,541.00	1,571.82
522101 · Bell Choir Music/Supplies	110.40	200.00	200.00
522201 · Youth Choir Music/Supplies	0.00	100.00	100.00
523000 · Worship Supplies	311.56	250.00	250.00
526000 · Pulpit Supply	496.90	500.00	500.00
Total 519999 · Worship & Music	<u>17,721.47</u>	<u>17,605.00</u>	<u>18,600.02</u>
540000 · CE & Youth Programs			
541000 · CE Programs & Supplies	1,086.88	2,500.00	2,000.00
546003 · Glenn Stevens Award Fund	0.00	100.00	0.00
547005 · Mechie Memorial Scholarships	0.00	500.00	0.00
540000 · CE & Youth Programs - Other	0.00	750.00	0.00
Total 540000 · CE & Youth Programs	<u>1,086.88</u>	<u>3,850.00</u>	<u>2,000.00</u>
550000 · Administration			
550001 · Background Checks	129.00	165.00	100.00
551000 · Secretary Salary	21,848.32	21,848.00	22,285.00
553000 · Postage	1,133.96	1,200.00	1,200.00
554000 · Telephone	829.57	900.00	720.00
554001 · Internet	1,050.59	870.00	720.00
555000 · Office Supplies	1,134.07	1,900.00	1,200.00
557001 · Unbudgeted expense	6.00		0.00
557004 · Advertising	239.00	200.00	200.00
559000 · Payroll Services	1,790.47	1,900.00	1,200.00
559002 · Deacons	3.49		
Total 550000 · Administration	<u>28,164.47</u>	<u>28,983.00</u>	<u>27,625.00</u>

	2011 Actuals	2011	2012
	<u>Jan 1st- Dec 31</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>
557100 · Breakfast	0.00	75.00	0.00
557200 · Adult Education & Programming	0.00	175.00	175.00
Total 557003 · Membership Committee	<u>0.00</u>	<u>250.00</u>	<u>175.00</u>
559901 · Payroll Taxes			
556000 · FICA Church Employer	3,311.68	3,343.00	3,456.00
556300 · NYS Unemployment Insurance	525.00	500.00	525.00
556400 · Workers Compensation (NYSIF)	1,535.44	550.00	1,500.00
556500 · NYS Disability Expense	0.00	200.00	0.00
Total 559901 · Payroll Taxes	<u>5,372.12</u>	<u>4,593.00</u>	<u>5,481.00</u>
560000 · Maintenance			
561000 · Custodian Salary	5,925.34	6,375.00	6,502.50
562001 · General Operating Utilities	14,326.78	16,000.00	14,000.00
563000 · Insurance	7,827.28	9,500.00	8,500.00
564001 · Bldg,Equip,Maint. Repairs	25,733.37	5,000.00	10,000.00
565000 · Building Supplies	3,767.48	1,500.00	2,000.00
566000 · Service Contracts	5,031.02	5,250.00	4,500.00
Total 560000 · Maintenance	<u>62,611.27</u>	<u>43,625.00</u>	<u>45,502.50</u>
570000 · Per Capita Apportionment	15,609.00	15,609.00	15,265.00
Total Expense	<u>249,050.27</u>	<u>234,145.00</u>	<u>232,908.24</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>(14,054.26)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
Net Income	<u>(14,054.26)</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>

Deacon's Treasurer's Report 2011

Balance December 31, 2010	\$718.25
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Receipts:

* Memorial Donations (1)	\$50.00
* Donations for Holiday Gift Bag Items	140.00
TOTAL	\$190.00

Expenses:

* Memorial Receptions (2)	\$20.24
* Cards and Stamps	41.97
* Deposit slips	13.00
* Coffee served at Camp Hauser On 7/3/11	29.14
* Special Coffee Hours (Children's Day, Ray's Hope Concert, Christmas Coffee Hour)	10.42
* Holiday Gift Bag Items	135.85
TOTAL	\$250.62

Balance December 31, 2011	\$657.63
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SPECIAL OFFERINGS RECEIVED IN 2011

2 ¢ a Meal	\$488
One Great Hour of Sharing	\$346
Peacemaking	\$141 (25% to local mission-Family Counseling Svc of Finger Lakes)
Pentecost	\$57 (40% to local mission-Hannick Hall)
Christmas Joy	\$133

FUNDRAISING PROCEEDS 2011

Newarkfest Bake Sale	330
Newarkfest Chicken BBQ	460
Newarkfest Book Sale	75
Harvest Dinner	\$1600

There was no Burger Booth at Newarkfest 2011

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN-FINANCIAL REPORT
January 1, 2011 THRU December 31, 2011

Balance in checking January 1, 2011		\$ 6,331.09
Investment		12,619.96
Receipts		
Income-Invest		
Circle collections	71.00	
Rummage Sale	2,609.30	
Health Kits	10.00	
3 Bake Sales	171.00	
Birthday Offering	84.70	
Blanket Sunday	324.00	
Least Coin	2.75	
Bazaar-Celtic Festival	1,316.40	
M/D Tea Time	124.00	
Thank Offering	221.50	
Boyd's Bears	260.00	
Living waters	100.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		5,294.65
TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS		24,245.70
DISBURSEMENTS		
Contingency to Presbytery	1,000.00	
Presbytery Mission	100.00	
Least Coin	20.00	
Birthday Offering	84.70	
Thank Offering (pledge & collection)	321.50	
Blanket Sunday	324.00	
CWS Health Kits	90.00	
Celtic Festival	30.00	
M/D Tea Time	431.84	
Rummage Sale	376.47	
July Birthdays-Wayne Co Nursing Home-Briggs		
Misc-servers, prayer lesson,	168.44	
TOTAL		2,946.95
Mission:		
Work Camp-Gas		
Come-Unity	400.00	
Food Closet	601.00	
Emanuel Free Lunch Program	200.00	
Living Waters	300.00	
TOTAL MISSION		1,501.00
PPC MEMORIAL: Schwartz, Nye, Osterling vanGeyton ,Phillips,Perkins,Depauw		300.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		4,747.95
Less Investments		12,619.96
Balance in Checking Account		6,877.79

Park Presbyterian Church Women's Association
 Quilters Circle Treasurer's Report
 December 31, 2011

Reliant Community Federal Credit Union

Activity

Savings Account: Balance January 01, 2011

\$ 1934.47

Withdrawal	November 04, 2011	\$350.00	transfer to checking
Deposit	September 02, 2011	\$100.00	memorial donation
Deposit	December 05, 2011	\$511.50	December sale, plus \$40 toward sewing machine repairs (HB), minus \$5.00 additional Celtic Fair booth cost

Dividends through 30Nov11 \$3.55

Savings Account Balance 31DEC11 \$2199.52

Checking Account: Balance January 1, 2011

\$232.25

Payment	August 22, 2011	\$ 17.17	Jo-Ann Fabric supplies
Payment	August 23, 2011	\$ 38.76	Jo-Ann Fabric supplies
Payment	November 1, 2011	\$ 25.00	Celtic Fair booth fee
Payment	November 3, 2011	\$ 319.60	Sewing Machine Doctor (cleaning/resetting machines)

Total payments **\$400.53**

Deposit	September 02, 2011	\$50.00	memorial donation
Deposit	November 4, 2011	\$350.00	transfer from savings
Deposit	November 18, 2011	\$40.00	sewing machine repair (KW)
Deposit	December 13, 2011	\$40.00	sewing machine repair (SB)

Total deposits **\$480.00**

Checking Account Balance 31DEC11 \$311.72

Submitted by Holly Burgess

2011 Celtic Christmas Festival

	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EXPENSE</u>	<u>PROFIT</u>
<u>Vendors</u> 18 vendors-lounge (19 spaces) 7 vendors-dining rm. (7 spaces)	\$740.00	-0-	\$740.00
<u>Dinner</u> Set up for 100 Seated 95 Takeouts 2 Workers 6?	\$568.00	\$169.64	\$398..36
<u>Concert</u>	\$1210.00	\$800.00	\$410.00
<u>Gift Baskets</u>	\$375.00		\$375.00
<u>Raffle</u>	\$172.00	-0-	\$172.00
<u>Luncheon</u>	\$227.00	\$7.55	\$219.45
<u>Father Christmas</u>	-0-	(donation of \$15 for gifts)	-0-
<u>SERRV</u>	\$132.00	-0-	\$132.00
<u>Bake Sale</u>	\$278.51	-0-	\$278.51
<u>Publicity</u>		\$92.51	(\$92.51)
	\$3702.51	\$1069.70	\$2632.81

Notes: Two community groups received free tickets to be our guests for the evening concert

-Hannick Hall

-GED Program meeting in Park Church

