

PASTOR'S REPORT

I know that the normal subject matter for an Annual Report is a listing of what happened in the past year. Undoubtedly, there is a lot to report on what happened at Good Shepherd in 2003, and I'm confident that the bulk of this report will inform all of us of these important tasks. But I want to use my brief space of this report to exercise my imagination and ask you to do the same as we look forward to 2004.

In the fall, a team of urban church specialists visited Indianapolis and studied the demographics of the ELCA Churches located within 465. Their conclusion, based on comparisons with other similar areas, was that in 10 years at least half of these churches would be no more. They are returning to visit individual congregations after Easter, so we will have an opportunity to talk with them further. One interesting observation during their visit, though, was that Good Shepherd seemed to be taking steps to position itself to become healthier in the year ahead. That got my imagination bubbling. What could be a realistic picture of Good Shepherd at the end of 2004?

- Two services of worship are being offered on Sunday mornings. Our traditional liturgy is used at one and another offers the Lutheran service set in contemporary music. Average combined attendance is 70.
- Church school is held every Sunday with a nursery that is available for worship period.
- Vacation Bible School is offered in our neighborhood and several families become members of the Church.
- The Art Show, Yard Sale, Pet Blessing continue to build a spirit of good will between neighbor and Good Shepherd.
- The Red Basket efforts have been joined by other neighboring congregations and now provide substantial help to several agencies.
- We continue to enjoy fellowship meals at various times and places and are ready to tackle new challenges with a vibrant spirit.
- (While I'm dreaming) We add 20 new giving units to our community and can afford to operate with income from the budget.

Since this is Good Shepherd's 50th year, it is a time to dream and imagine how it can serve the next 50 years.

Pastor Tom

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Certainly the year is a year to remember. I do not believe that we have any failures to reflect upon for the entire year. We do have a great many successes. In August God sent us a new pastor. The reason that God sent us this particular pastor is, he was sent to lead us out of the wilderness that we have been wondering around in for so long. He has the vision and the energy to make this a vibrant church again.

The A-Team was very active during the past year. We had the annual garage sale, which gets more popular each year. The first annual "dumpster day", suggested by Brent Speraw, was a roaring success. The Art Fair sponsored by Lorain Will and Dorothy Linke is in its second year and continues its growth and refinement.

The Council authorized the redecorating of the narthex. We can all see the results. To the best of my knowledge, the last time anything was done to the narthex was 1982.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT (con’t.)

The congregation, at a special meeting, approved the Alive Celebration, which is at 6PM each Sunday evening. While this service is still seeking its place and its attendees, it is very inspiring to those of us who attend the service. We hope to continue this type of service.

I would like to close by thanking those who serve. Thanks to Pastor Tom for his leadership. Thanks to Mary Ellen for the wonderful traditional church music that she coaxes from our organ. Thanks to Jon Dembroski for his music and his enthusiasm. Thanks to Brent Speraw and his family for the care and love that they give to our facilities. And finally thanks to all of you who I did not mentioned by name but who have responded when you have been asked to contribute your time and talent during this past year.

Bourbon Bellon, President

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“A” TEAM

The Dream Team continued to be active in 2003. We had our Annual Neighborhood Garage Sale in August. The sale grew in size and participation of the neighborhood. We now have people asking to be notified when the next one will be held. We sold lunch at a nominal fee to the participants. Good Shepherd had a booth and made some money for the church .

In June we sponsored a Hobby Show for members and guests followed by a fellowship dinner. In October we sponsored a Youth Art Fair. This was chaired by Lorain Will and Dorothy Linke. The entries were varied and good. We had more entries than last year and many from Lutherwood. We had a reception and awards ceremony following the show that was attended by many of the Lutherwood children as well as members and neighborhood.

We had the Pet Blessing the first Sunday in October. This too drew some participants from the neighborhood. Also in October we sponsored a “Dumpster Day”. This was open to the neighborhood and we had great neighborhood participation and many told us that we were “doing a good thing”.

This committee is a great vehicle to coordinate various neighborhood functions and to involve the other committees of the church as the need arises.

Louise Bellon, Coordinator

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

2003 saw three Sunday School Classes, Grades 2-5, 6-8 and Adult/High School Class.

The weekly offering was spent as follows:

- 1. \$20.00 – 1,000 earthworms (York, PA)
- 2. \$10.00 – 50 chicks (Northeast New York)
- 3. \$20.00 – movable chicken coop (Ohio)
- 4. \$10.00 – Fish Farm with pond as center – Tanzania – part of World Hunger Summer Program*
- 5. \$15.00 – Artificial limbs for children who are land-mine victims – Afghanistan
- 6. \$10.00 – Plant a tree in contour farming project – Tanzania

Summer Program: World Hunger Lessons: Stand for Africa

*Stand for Africa (study of five nations) designed by ELCA World Hunger

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (con't.)

Middle School lessons for 2003:

1. From Abraham to Moses (1 month per man)
 2. Relationship of husbands and wives as revealed in scripture. Use of diaries, midrash writing and journalism techniques to interpret as modern figures.
 3. Journey to Bethlehem and Egypt for Holy Family.
 4. Recognition of and understanding of basic Christmas ornaments.
- (This section written by Dorothy Linke, teacher for 6-8 grades.)

December 21st saw the students perform ""Journey to Bethlehem"" their annual Christmas Program. Thanks to Dorothy Linke for writing the program and to Jill Speraw who helped with the costuming and staging of this play.

Sunday School Teachers: Jill Speraw and Dorothy Linke donated many hours in educating students in Christ's words and there would not be a Sunday School without them. Thanks so much for their time and talents.

The Sunday School experience would not be complete without Mary Ellen Oberlander, whose expertise with music and teaching young voices to sing is a major part of our Christian education at Good Shepherd.

Audrey Speraw, Elizabeth Duncan and Kayla Graves completed their Catechism studies. Many thanks and blessing to Dorothy Linke for the thorough two years of instruction she has given to these students.

Respectfully submitted: Brent Speraw, Christian Education Committee

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EVANGELISM

Some ideas were explored this year, some of which hopefully can be implemented in 2004.

Pastor, Louise, and Denver attended a seminar in the Fall which emphasized communications with members as well as the community. One of the major points brought out was that 70% of visitors never return - a sad statistic. The committee is working on some ideas that we hope will lower this number considerably.

The same group, plus Dave Schaaf, attended a meeting at Bethlehem at which two experts from outside the Lutheran church discussed ways for urban churches to grow and expand their outreach. Most of the ideas discussed were things we are already doing, especially the Praise Service, which was given special emphasis

Advertising and direct mail costs have been investigated, with no action due primarily to cost.

I am very pleased that Mary Schull has agreed to head the Evangelism Committee for 2004. We are meeting with Pastor on Jan. 17 to discuss some ideas.

Many thanks go to Lorain Will for seeing to it that we have greeters in place every Sunday.

I urge every member to make a special effort to seek out visitors, make sure they have a visitor's packet and fill out a card, invite them to stay for fellowship and goodies after the service.

Denver Cain, Council Sponsor

FELLOWSHIP

The Fellowship Committee was active during 2003. There was a fellowship event every month. They were varied from a luau to a race party with slot cars and were well attended.

The Dining Out “Food for the Fun of It” group met monthly and enjoyed good food and fellowship at various restaurants. The group is growing so the word must be spreading that we have a great time. We had a picnic at the Dearing’s during the summer and had our Christmas party at the Bellon’s.

Soup suppers were sponsored during Lent before the Worship Services. These were well attended and appreciated. We continue to have Fellowship Time following the worship services each Sunday and we are grateful for the members who sign up to provide the goodies and clean up. These are always well attended and appreciated.

Louise Bellon, Chairman

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FINANCE

The original purpose of the reserve fund was to provide income to the budget using interest from the principle while not spending principle. During the past few years money has been taken from the reserve fund to meet expenses and combined with the poor performance of the stock market, this has reduced the amount in reserve funds to approximately \$134,000 down from an original amount of over twice that amount. Passing a budget which is \$30,000 in excess of income will reduce the reserve funds \$30,000 more. At this rate we will only have funds to meet expenses for an additional 3 years. Recently we have had to withdraw amounts of \$5000 and \$10,000 to meet monthly expenses. To further complicate matters, by reducing the amount in the reserve funds, there are less funds from which to provide interest so earned interest will be less and as the market recovers, there are less reserve funds to build on.

Some hopeful signs are being seen. We are blessed to have a new pastor who is giving the church a sense of purpose and stability. Visitors appear to like the church and we have new members. Given time the church will grow but we need time to institute new programs to spread God's message. To do that, it is suggested that we reduce the budget expenses and take no more than \$20,000 from reserve funds which would give us 5 years of funds instead of 3. No programs which require substantial funds which are not prefunded should be conducted. The church should concentrate on programs which are not being done elsewhere and reach out to the community. Programs such as art fair, pet blessing, garage sale are a start. We need to expand these programs, research new ones and reach out to others. With God's help we can find a way to take His message to the community.

Dee Garrett, Finance Chair

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HEALTH MINISTRY

The Health Ministry committee members provided reference books in the library, maintained a literature rack, and a rack of Care Notes in the narthex that are free to anyone who would like to take one. We have been available to consult with any member who has a health concern and have done so on many occasions. We have helped or arranged for help for members and their families as we have been requested to do. We are open for suggestions as well as consultation. You may call Nancy Cook or Louise Bellon.

Louise Bellon, Coordinator

PROPERTY

Significant work continued to keep our building in shape in 2003.

One of the air conditioners on the east end of the building had to be replaced. Lion & Lamb Heating also has informed us that our Sanctuary furnace is on its last leg and should be replaced.

The council had the foresight to sign a contract with Mark Johnson for snow removal and with the winter that hit central Indiana it turned out to be a good decision. Mark did a marvelous job keeping our parking lot clean and safe.

Zachary Cook, Russ Cook's grandson, cut our lawn each week at \$40 per week' we hope to continue this relationship. Zachary did a great job for us.

We also saw a major renovation of the Narthex. It has a more welcoming atmosphere when you enter the church. Many thanks to /Carol Richards, Designer Rita Spaulding and Russ Cook who moved and reinstalled the coat rack as part of this renovation plan.

Thanks to all who helped with our first annual Dumpster Day. We were able to help the neighborhood and clear our a lot of clutter from our building.

I also want to thank Sam Eckstein for transporting our lawn mower to Reynolds for maintenance. He also helped me trim several trees on our property. Russ Cook has been a great mentor, giving me reminders of maintenance schedules on equipment. Thanks to Bourbon Bellon for his support. A major thanks to my wife, Jill, and daughters Andrea and Audrey for their help in weekly cleaning of the church.

Respectfully submitted, Brent Spear, Chairman

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SOCIAL MINISTRY

1. Advent Tree

The Advent Tree was put up and trimmed with apples with the request that contributors of gloves and soap take an apple for their trees at home. Gloves and regular-size bars of soap were taken to the Youth Ministry Center across from Tech High School. The day after Christmas the tree was taken down and the items delivered by Brent Speraw.

Totals: Gloves – 70
Individual packages of chips – 220
Packages of peanut butter snacks – 36
These last two items came to \$45.42. &4.58 not spent has been put into Advent tree fund for 2004.

2. Catechetical Class

This completed the second year of study for Elizabeth Duncan, Kayla Graves and Audrey Speraw. Confirmation was January 18th. Bibles with names in gold in translation of each girl's choice are on hand as are the pewter crosses from Thrivent.

3. Cedar Lake Lodge

Box Top for Education coupons are being collected to help support the needs of the Alzheimer residents. These are gleaned from Pillsbury and General Mills packages. Ten have been collected this year.

There have been 1,352 Campbell labels given to the Foundation during 2003. These are counted from Synodical Assembly one year to the next Assembly.

SOCIAL MINISTRY (con't.)

4. Lutheran Camp

Elizabeth Duncan and Audrey Speraw were the recipients of the congregational scholarships this year. Each was given a throw-away camera so a pictorial story could be presented. Each girl gave a short talk during service and a bulletin board displayed the camp picture-story.

5. Prayer Socks

This year the 68 children in the Lutherwood Residential Treatment Center were our concern. Caring for these children necessitated some changes in the rules. The socks were delivered on December 9th. After the reception of the socks by the administration at Lutherwood, either a new agency should be found to receive these socks next year or discontinue the program. Total money given was \$136.00.

6. Ready, Set, Learn

A total of \$171.55 was collected to purchase school supplies for the children at Lutherwood who attend the IPS school on campus as well as IPS School 88.

7. Red Basket – separate report due to length.

It is vital to express here the heartfelt thanks of this sponsor to those drivers who have so nobly assisted in the delivery of Red Basket goods. They are: Bourbon Bellon, Denver Cain, Jon Dembroski, Brenda Dembroski and Brent Speraw. Also a debt of gratitude to Gladys Brown who helped sort and package materials for delivery. If a name has been omitted. Please forgive and accept this sponsor's sincere thanks.

8. Sharing Place

The total number of bags delivered this year: 191
There is no way to estimate the value of the food donated. Thanks to the Edwards and Spinks families for delivering the food during the year.

9. Special Project

A member of the congregation gave \$200.00 to Red Basket. This was used to purchase 27 KJV of the Bible for Good News Youth bible Program and to cover the cost of a complete eye examination including purchase of new prescription eyeglasses through Gennesaret Free Clinic.

10. Thrivent Congregational Funding

Brent Speraw will make this report.

11. World Hunger

Africa was the recipient continent again this year – last of a 3-year cycle. During the summer SCS studied Africa. See SCS report. Dimes were collected during Lenten Soup Suppers for a total of \$100.00 to purchase Magic Peas for planting in Ethiopia. Quarters amounting to \$100.00 were collected to plant cashew trees in a school garden in Mozambique. Diane Schaaf spearheaded the main drive for funds. She is to be congratulated; the total receipts came to \$470.00.

Note: Dee Garrett brought material from Synodical Assembly which was pertinent to Social Ministries for this sponsor's consideration. It was studied and utilized in each area as best fitted our present situation. Thanks to Dee for her concern.

Dorothy Linke, Chairman

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STEWARDSHIP

The Stewardship Committee was successful in obtaining a 20% overall increase in pledges from last year. The Committee chose to use the New Consecration Sunday Stewardship Program for this years pledge drive. The authors of that program guaranteed an increase and they were right. As chairman of the committee, I wish to

STEWARDSHIP (con't.)

thank the members of the committee Brenda Dembroski, Stew Devane and Louise and Bourbon Bellon for their work on this year's accomplishments. Also I want to thank Bourbon, Stew and Jon Dembroski for presenting the temple talks. A special note of appreciation is extended to Dottie Lehigh for arranging and managing the Consecration Sunday dinner which turned out really good.

In 2003 we had 29 pledges. For the new year we have 37 pledges. We will have ten increases for \$2662, seven decreases of \$3984, and new pledges totaling \$12,738. That is a net increase of \$11,416 for 2004. The total pledges for '04 are \$68,188 as compared to 2003 pledges of \$56,772. The Financial Secretary reports that an amount equal to 99% of '03's pledges was received. We expect no less for this coming year.

I would like to thank all of our members who pledged so generously.

Respectfully submitted, David Schaaf

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WORSHIP AND MUSIC

It has been an exciting year for the committee and everybody at Good Shepherd.

We started our year with Denise Brentlinger conducting our communion services and our own gifted lay people conducting our regular services, and then in the middle of the year we were so richly blessed when Pastor Tom Richards accepted our call. As we all know he and Carol are just the perfect fit for our congregation.

The Lenten services were conducted by our lay people and other members of the congregation who performed in the Prayers of the Passion series.

Art Schulz conducted a very interesting and informative Bible study for us from last September until June of this year.

Mary Ellen has continued as our Music Director. She asked to have the option to take a few more Sundays off during the year and Jon Dembroski agreed to fill in for her.

We started the Alive Celebration services this year. Jon Dembroski has organized the services. He has formed an excellent band for the service and the music is very uplifting. Families attending the services have provided the delicious dinners and various people have provided the food for thought as a part of the celebration service. We need more people from our church and outside to make this service grow and survive. The success of this service will help the church to grow and continue.

The committee would like to thank all of the people who have shared their time and talent to enrich our services as Lay Assistant, Lay Readers, Ushers, Acolytes and Altar Guild. An extra thank you to all the members who helped our committee to decorate the church for Christmas and Easter.

Pastor Richards feels that communion is such an important part of the service that we should have communion every Sunday. This change started with the new year.

The Worship & Music Committee members for 2003 were Mary Ellen Oberlander, Marian Schulz, Louise and Bourbon Bellon, Hank and Mary Schull.

Respectfully submitted,

Dottie Lehigh, Worship & Music Chairperson

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YOUNG AT HEART

The Senior Citizens group met monthly. The group averages 10 members.

We had an outing to Lake Clearwater and a ride on Denver's boat. Everyone enjoyed the outing. We have been showing video tours of various places in the world or "old time comedies" for the programs.

Many, many thanks to Marian and Art Schulz who are indispensable in helping with this group. Thanks also to Denver Cain, our bingo caller. Also we would like to thank Ruth and Clarence Edwards for their help and transportation. A big thanks go to all of you who help.

Louise Bellon, Coordinator

WELCA ANNUAL REPORT

Balance brought forward January 1, 2003	\$44.15
Offerings for year:	64.88
Flowers for Marie Williams	20.00
Total Receipts :	\$129.03
Disbursements:	
Flowers for Marie Williams	20.00
Projects: \$20.00 each	80.00
Total Disbursements	100.00
Balance on hand December 31, 2002	\$29.03

Projects:

1. Fish and worm farm: South Chicago, IL
2. A dairy cow presented in exchange for weapons: Albania
3. A community of women will raise dairy cows & hair sheep; hope is support of men who are now working in another town as laborers: Bolivia
4. Cooperation of 25 families to work with honey and by-products through distribution of 1000 bee-hives; 50 women in group get breeder rabbits to add protein and income: Dominican Republic

Submitted by Dorothy Linke, Treasurer

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REPORT ON RED BASKET ROOM GIVING Advent 2002-December 31, 2003

During this period, you have helped 32 agencies directly and 49 across Indiana through Lighthouse Outreach Programs. The total value excluding expired coupons for the military: **\$19,814.21**. With help from the men at Lighthouse Mission, we sent 39,860 coupons to military stationed in Germany and Japan; their value was **\$30,155.52**. This is an on-going program.

Your discarded Christmas decorations were reworked into 29 lovely pieces by Lynn Hurlbut. These were delivered in the days after Thanksgiving to all agencies we are supporting at present with the exception of Rehabilitation Resources and Goodwill Industries.

Dayspring Child Care – dropped based on substantiated reports of mismanagement.

Dove Treatment Center for Women is a new organization we are helping. These are women in active treatment for drugs and alcohol abuse.

Horizon House is on limited help from us because it is a facilitator of homelessness rather than a working program of restoration to community.

Trinity House associated with LCFS wants only new and very specific items that we are not in a position to provide (specific numbers, colors).

There are two

Advent Tree reports included, 2002 and 2003.

You have every right to be very proud of your outreach to those in our Indianapolis (and beyond) community who are less fortunate than you. You have reached all the way to Alaska and Ukrainia.

Breadline Ministries

Household – 26.00

Breaking Free

Phones – 75.00

Cedar Lake Lodge

Box Tops for Education – 10

Campbell Labels – 1,352

This project is in cooperation with
Servants Of Christ Lutheran Church**Coburn Place** (total – 376.76)

Household – 159.20

Clothing – 217.56

Craine House (total – 669.30)

Clothing – 739.65

Household items – 361.63

Hygiene items – 137.50

Children's books and toys – 248.00

Stationery – 15.40

Food – 37.12

Cell phones – 200.00

Damien Center (total 94.07)

Food – 29.33

Hygiene items – 64.74

Bottles – 20 (lack of funding forced

Clinic to close)

Dayspring (total – 323.98)

Sugar – 23.98

Kitchen supplies – 200.00

Games – 20.00

4 new high chairs – 100.00

Dove Treatment Center for Women (total 461.81)

Food – 50.41

Clothing – 195.00

Stationery – 15.40

Household – 25.00

Books – 60.00

Hygiene items – 43.00

New Bedding – 70.00

Family Support (total – 649.19)

Clothing – 154.00

Baby Equipment – 402.78

Hygiene items – 52.91

Gennesaret Free Clinic (total – 885.25)

Clothing – 154.00

Hygiene items – 594.25

66 calendars – 136.00

Good News Ministries (total – 2,322.75)

Clothing – 1,608.00

Food – 56.82

Kitchen Supplies – 414.23

Bibles (new) – 72.50

Household – 149.00

Clinic:

Clean bottles – 2,201

Storage boxes – 30.00

Goodwill Industries

Miscellaneous items – 110.00

This includes items not needed by our
agencies or not fit for them.**Guardian Home** (total – 145.20)

VCR - 55.00

Stationery – 15.20

Clothing – 75.00

Holy Family Shelter (total 226.00)

Clothing – 100.00

Toys – 7.00

Hygiene items – 119.00

Homeless Initiative (total 157.99)

Household – 24.00

Food – 15.00

Clothing – 77.99

Kitchen – 21.00

Games – 20.00

Horizon House (total 406.95)

Food – 56.95

Clothing – 350.00

Julian Center (total 373.50)

Office Supplies – 103.50

Hygiene items – 170.00

Phone cards – 100.00

Lawrence Manor Healthcare Center

Stationery – 30.60 (total – 200.60)

Gifts – 30.00

Lap Robes – 100.00

Food – 40.00

Lighthouse Mission (total 7,338.36)

Kitchen – 593.00

281# sugar – 250.09

Clothing – 2,730.00

Furniture – 1,686.00

Accessories – 114.00

Doors – 250.00

Computers – 500.00

Hygiene items – 47.07

Bibles – 303.00

Stationery – 15.20

Phone cards – 100.00

THEY GAVE US: 2,500 coupons

worth 750.00

Lions International

Glasses - 13

Glass cases - 16

Lens - 4

Sunglasses - 14

**Lutheran Association of Missionaries
And Pilots**

Crosses for VBS – 20.00

Lutherwood

Items on Wish Lists 469.55

Plus prayer socks and Ready, Set, Learn

Pathway to Recovery (total – 423.60)

Household – 40.50

Kitchen – 94.10

Clothing – 186.00

Hygiene items – 103.00

Rehabilitation Resources

Miscellaneous items – 750.00

Ronald McDonald House (total 57.90)

Food – 2.90

Kitchen – 30.00

Hygiene items – 20.00

Plus 111 pounds of can tabs

Second Helpings (total – 825.73)

Kitchen – 750.00

Classroom supplies – 75.73

School 88 (serves Lutherwood)

School supplies – 4.00

Shepherd Community (total – 1000.80)

Craft Supplies – 341.50

Clothing – 35.00

Entertainment Center – 50.00

Hygiene items - 20.00

Food – 119.80

School Supplies – 22.75

Flag Kit – 6.75

Kitchen – 352.50

Bible Study Supplies – 50.00

Stationery – 2.50

Trinity House (total - 75.50)

Household – 50.75

Accessories – 4.75

Hygiene items – 20.00

Ukrainian Thrift Stores

Clothing – 819.00

This is clothing out-of-season, out-of-style, not quite good enough for our agencies.

Veterans Assistance (far from home)

total – 188.50

Household – 39.50

Hygiene items – 4.00

Clothing – 145.00

Plus coupons for overseas military-
39,041 (\$30,155.52)

Wildwood Healthcare Center

(total – 80.90)

Lap Robes – 40.00

Stationery – 30.40

Birthday gifts 10.50

Women's Prison (total 32.00)

Clothing – 20.00

Craft Material – 12.00

Submitted by Dorothy Linke, Red Basket Room

PASTORAL ACTS IN 2003

Child Baptism: Davis Daniel Moore

Transfer In: Carol Richards

Don Scheer

Mary Schull

Hank Schull

Deaths: Kenneth Christensen

Marie Williams

Marriages: Amanda Beery and James Perdue

YEAR END MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

Membership as of 1/1/03: Baptized 146 Confirmed 119
 Membership as of 1/1/04: Baptized 82 Confirmed 73
 Average Worship Attendance for 2002: 51
 Average Worship Attendance for 2003: 48

SUNDAY OFFERING REPORT - CURRENT & BENEVOLENCE (to nearest \$)

	<u>2003</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2000</u>
January	3,690	5,470	6,372	5,844
February	3,970	5,780	6,021	6,215
March	6,178	7,461	6,213	6,233
April	4,601	5,769	8,439	8,358
May	4,572	5,020	5,079	5,881
June	4,876	7,106	5,846	5,363
July	4,525	5,529	7,555	8,137
August	6,034	5,389	5,245	5,980
September	4,882	6,567	7,286	5,516
October	5,215	4,666	6,437	7,984
November	6,761	5,460	5,460	5,454
December	7,869	6,671	8,621	8,993
Averages:	5,264	5,915	6,548	6,663

FINANCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT – 2003

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>C&B</u>	<u>PLATE</u>	<u>MISC.</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
January	3,690.00	14.00	5,413.10	9,117.10
February	3,970.00	45.00	4,61.40	8,636.40
March	6,178.00	46.00	4,847.35	11,071.35
April	4,600.60	81.00	4,040.57	8,722.17
May	4,572.00	14.00	4,117.59	8,703.59
June	4,876.00	69.00	525.63	5,470.63
July	4,525.00	27.00	2,386.48	6,938.48
August	6,034.00	66.25	6,529.09	12,629.34
September	4,882.25	36.00	1,308.94	6,227.19
October	5,215.00	18.90	1,594.52	6,828.42
November	6,761.00	63.00	1,177.06	8,001.06
December	7,868.50	84.80	6,244.11	14,197.41
2003 TOTAL	63,323.35	564.55	43,015.90	106,903.80
2002 TOTAL	70,886.97	1,666.94	17,795.51	90,349.42
DIFFERENCE	(7,563.62)	(1,102.39)	25,220.39	16,554.38

MISCELLANEOUS COLUMN INCLUDES:

Flowers	1,420.00	Building Fund	75.00
Use of Facilities	28,895.25	Alive Celebration	1,135.72
Interest & Dividends	1,970.08	Memorial Funds	6,305.00
Miscellaneous	3,214.85		