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Capital Campaign Ushers in a Bold Future

One hundred fifty years ago no one had any idea that First Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe would serve a community the size it is today. Nor did they realize that their ministry to the region and to education would remain the church's mission objective. What they did know was their need to build a church. And they responded.

Today, our church is facing another set of needs: How do we sustain ministry beyond the dreams of the original founders, while at the same time safeguarding that open, inclusive, inviting little church at the fork in the road? How do we continue to welcome visitors and new members alike who are attracted by our warmth and willingness to embrace without prejudice? What follows are the three components of our capital campaign.

The Building

Replenishing funds so that our historic sanctuary, an icon among Santa Fe's spiritual, community and cultural centers, is properly maintained and preserved.

The Parking

Securing resources that makes parking easily accessible and replaces spaces we're already losing because of Santa Fe County construction.

Our Mission

Sustaining education through Child Development Center scholarships, and expanding our assistance to homeless children and youth and their families so they can succeed in public school and cope with life's daily struggles.

Facilities, parking and mission are important expressions of FPC's calling. But more significantly, your commitment to our bold future underscores the priceless tradition of our church—that we recognize God's grace; that we are a wellspring for thanking God through our time, money and actions. On page three there is a sampling of the comments received during Gratitude Sunday in March illustrating our adoration.

In 2016, we were asked the importance of the campaign's elements. The response was

The Great Heritage— Bold Future Campaign

"Lord, what do you want to do through me?"

Upcoming Celebration Events

First Fruit Offering
May 21

Announcement Sunday
June 4

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convincing, "Yes, we are grateful and committed to a strong future for the church and its ministries."

As the Great Heritage—Bold Future Campaign nears the end of its first phase, pray for God to continue guiding you and the congregation. Between now and Announcement Sunday on June 4, let us visibly communicate our devotion to this church and Christ's teachings with our commitment offering.



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Dear Theophilus,

We have been living in the dash—that punctuation bridge between our Great Heritage of 150 years on this little triangle of land in Santa Fe and the Bold Future before us. Now it's time to leave that dash behind and imagine what such a future can look like.

Imagine a future where our building is brimming with people and activities and ministry and mission, a vibrant center for spiritual practices, music, art, culture, education, and community gatherings and celebrations. It is a place of hospitality, easily accessible to the 1500 people who now come through our doors each week, a respite in the swirl of life's frantic pace. Our amazing Child Development Center is accessible to all families in the community, regardless of income, so that our children will have a great start in life that will bring them long-lasting benefits, resulting in an increased well-being for our community. The needs of homeless youth are addressed and their lives are strengthened and restored.

This vision of vibrancy, inclusion, well-being and healing can happen if we want it to happen. It is entirely up to us. We're not far from it now, but we will never get to it unless we can maintain our building, secure adequate parking, and address the needs around us.

I hope you will support the Great Heritage—Bold Future Campaign and give at whatever level you are able. We are receiving pledges during worship on Commitment Sunday, May 7.

It may seem like only a dash now, but it points us to a bold and hopeful future.

*Many blessings,
Harry*



On Ministry Sunday, April 23, representatives of more than 30 ministries in the church processed into both services.

I Am Thankful for . . .

My friends and family, and the First Presbyterian community. Through these blessings I connect to spirit.

This wonderful facility and music.

Where I was born—well loved, clothed, sheltered, fed, and given the understanding that this comes with a great responsibility to be God's hands, heart, and mind to the rest of the world. Thank you, Mom and Dad.

My children and family! Many friends and the things I learn from them! Being blessed with good health, and a good life. Most of all, knowing God is with us always.

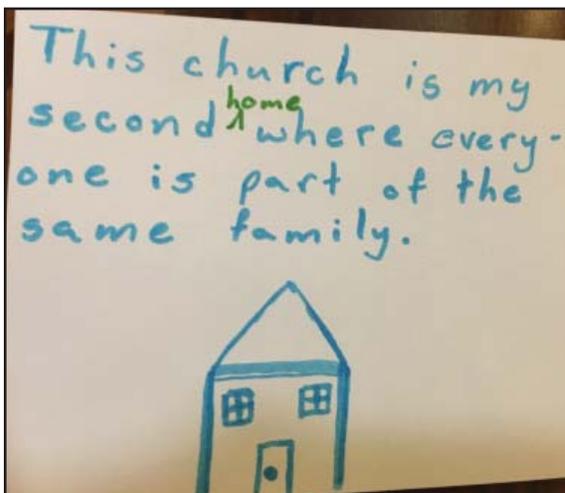
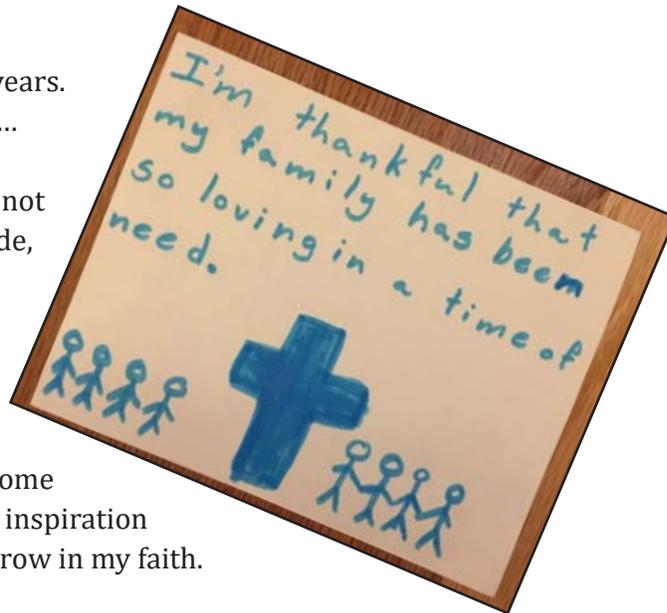
My church family over the years.
Life, even with Alzheimer's...

Faith communities that are not afraid to advocate for, include, and care for those who are disadvantaged by our system...

People in this congregation who have become my friends and who are my inspiration as I continuously strive to grow in my faith.

The joy of living in Santa Fe and for the ministry of First Presbyterian...

The great gift of life and springtime, grandchildren, fruit trees in bloom, sunshine and rain, family, God's gifts great and small.



To the left and above are examples of the gratitude cards that were filled out on Gratitude Sunday, March 26. The cards showed that we have much to be thankful for in the church and in our lives.

Calling All Artists

The Back Pew Gallery is presenting a new exhibit for the last week of May and the month of June. The theme will be *Santa Fe Landmarks and Icons*. We are accepting all personal art that fits this theme, which may include drawing, painting, photography, textiles, sculpture, pottery, etc. We are planning, for the first time, a juried exhibit. A juror will choose, from the art entered, work most consistent with the theme. Only the pieces chosen will be exhibited.

Our juror is Elizabeth Hook, a new member of our church. She is currently the Director of the Gerald Peters Gallery of Santa Fe and is interested in all art forms. We are fortunate to have this art industry professional acting as our juror.

The deadline for submissions is Sunday, May 21, from 8:00AM to 12:00NOON. No work will be accepted after this date. Each artist may submit TWO pieces. The work will be juried during the week of May 21. The exhibit will be hung Thursday, May 25. The opening will be Friday, May 26, from 6:00PM to 7:30PM after the TGIF Concert. Many of you have expressed excitement over this juried approach. There is abundant talent in our congregation and the Westminster congregation. Let's see more of your good work!

Any questions call Carol Fallis
505.670.9250.

Worship & Music

Spend the Summer Singing

This summer special choirs for sopranos and altos and for tenors and basses will be offered from July 12–August 3 for the Music Summer Enrichment 2017:

- Tenors and basses will meet 4:15–5:15PM on Wednesdays in the Music Room
- Sopranos and altos will meet 5:30–6:30PM on Thursdays in the Music Room

All singers are invited. You can spend just the summer with us or use it as an opportunity to see if you want to join the Chancel Choir in the fall.

Celtic Bagpiper Shares Her Journey

Here are some interesting facts about our Palm Sunday bagpiper Suzanne “Aden” Kemp and her life as a “Celtic Piper” in New Mexico:

- Aden has over 18 years of performance and competitive experience and has been recognized by Albuquerque’s Mayor, Richard Berry, as the official piper of the Mayor’s Office.
- She began her career in piping at the age of 12 in 1999.
- She studied locally then spent some time in Coventry, England, and has continued to seek quality instruction with world champion pipers.
- She believes that to be the best, you must never stop learning and she continues to receive instruction from top players.
- As a professional, Aden regularly performs throughout New Mexico at private and public funerals, weddings, celebrity functions and many other types of events.

Aden is often involved in New Mexico’s Celtic community. She currently serves on the board for the St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico and has also been on the board for the Irish American Society. She’s been invited as a guest instructor at various workshops for pipe bands in New Mexico and Arizona, and was the Piping and Drumming Chairperson for the Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival, restoring the only pipe band competition in New Mexico. She was president and Pipe Major of the Mac-Tire of Skye Pipes and Drums in 2015, and now competes with the Phoenix Pipe Band and is studying highland dance piping with Highland Dance Albuquerque. She continues to reach out and volunteer her time teaching about Celtic music and history.

Facilities Committee

Summer Season

The summer season promises to be something of a challenge for the Facilities Committee as it continues to ensure that the church building remains a safe, secure and relatively comfortable venue to do God's work here in Santa Fe. Chief among the many items that will require some financial planning is the facility's decade-old heating, ventilation and air conditioning system. Our Facilities Manager has determined that the system was poorly designed in the first place, and some major replacement of key components will be necessary in the coming months. It is anticipated that this process will, inevitably, stretch into the next couple of years.

The committee is the lead entity in trying to find ways to solve what is already becoming a parking problem for church members and those who belong to groups that utilize the church's spaces. This matter is ongoing and will, at some time, affect virtually anybody and everybody who is engaged in the church's many ministries. Facilities Committee members are always open to suggestions for any and all who are in any way a part of FPCSF. Of course, this situation was generated by the county's decision to replace the old courthouse next door with a new multistory office complex.

A subcommittee (task force) has been created within the Facilities

Committee to address the custodial requirements of the church. A contract is in place designed to keep the building clean and safe through the end of the calendar year. During the fourth quarter, the committee will formulate a plan to bring custodial services in-house.

Members of the committee are Jenny Vellinga, Anne Maglisceau, Bernie van der Hoeven, Ray Kersting and John Whitcomb ably aided in all things by Facilities Manager Bill Adrian.

Saturday Volunteer Workdays

The Facilities Committee is planning to organize volunteering every second Saturday of the month. For those months when Men's Breakfast occurs, the volunteering will begin after the presentation. In the summer months, there will still be some type of continental breakfast at 9:00 followed by volunteering activities.

For the upcoming Saturday, May 13, we have a lot of potential activities for that day, including assisting with:

- Youth Connection auction event that starts May 14
- landscaping: planting flowers, building a small wall with historic rocks.
- cleaning pews
- cleaning outside lobby windows
- and whatever else people would like to do

Sign up by e-mailing Bill Adrian at facilities@fpcsantafe.org.

Presbyterian Men's Breakfast

On Saturday, May 13, we are honored to have Allegra Love, immigration attorney, public school teacher, and community organizer. She provides aid and advice to those who may be separated from their families, have their property put at risk and be thrust into an unfamiliar culture and have their livelihood threatened. Allegra will let us know the opportunities for action. The breakfast is open to all and is free to first-timers and guests. The men will chef a piping hot breakfast with coffee and juice at 8:00AM with the presentation beginning at 8:20.

The Men's Breakfast program returns in September with more exciting and informational topics presented from September to May.

From the *Presbyterian Women*



Has Anyone Seen My Elephant?

and other tales from
a traveler's diary

A book by Gerald and Patricia Heggen

May is an exciting month for
Presbyterian Women!

Happy Birthday PW!

The Birthday Offering of Presbyterian Women celebrates PW's history of mission giving. It was launched in 1922 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Woman's Auxiliary in PCUS. Now an annual tradition, the PW Birthday Offering has funded nearly 100 mission projects. It is PW's commitment to improving the lives of women and children.

We offer our prayers and financial support to them.

Mission projects for 2017:

- First Hand Aid Rural Clinic Development Initiative in Cuba

Funds will help, build, stock and staff six medical clinics located in Presbyterian churches in rural Cuba, supplying food and medicine to some of Cuba's neediest people.

- The Family Justice Center Safe Haven for Domestic Violence in South Carolina

As the only domestic justice shelter serving victims of abuse in two counties in South Carolina, expansion is greatly needed. Our gifts will help build a new, larger shelter that will increase its capacity to serve 30-35

individuals (from the current 11) in 10 suites.

- Navajo Water Project in New Mexico

Our birthday offering will help provide running water systems to 40 families who on the Smith Lake Navajo Reservation, Households will now have cisterns, pumps, sinks and showers. Access to water is an ongoing issue of social justice, health and sanitation

Grant amounts will depend on money contributed during 2017. Please support your PW Birthday Offering.

PW Circle

We complete the 2017 Bible study *Who Is Jesus?* on Friday, May 19, at 1:30PM on the third floor with Lesson 9 "According to Contemporary Cultural Interpretations." We celebrate our birthday with cake and offerings. Join us if you can.

We look forward to the 2017-2018 PW Bible study entitled *Cloud of Witnesses, the Community of Christ in Hebrews*. Sounds interesting. More info in the next Epístola. Happy summer to all!

For information about PW at FPCSF, contact Jean Ball (505.471.3628) or Helen Sutton (505.992.1964).

When the Heggens married we hoped to someday 'see the world' but never dreamed we would see so much of it. During the years our children were growing up, we had trips to Colorado, New Mexico, California, New England, and Mexico. Then came our first trip to Europe. We thought, 'this is our trip to Europe.' We didn't count on what became a love affair with travel. We decided that we didn't need that second car, and with very careful planning, we could finance our extensive travels. It worked!

Patricia Heggen passed away February 14, 2016, and her loving husband Gerald Heggen has self-published their travel memoir in her memory—collection of stories and adventures from over 40 years of traveling together. Available on Amazon, it is a charming book filled with travel stories that will make you smile and laugh.



Education and Spiritual Enrichment

Defying the Nazis in Vichy France: The Presbyterian Village of Le Chambon-sur-Lignon presented by K. Paul Jones in McFarland Chapel on May 7, 14 and 21. In 1990 this tiny mountain Huguenot/Presbyterian village 350 miles south of Paris became the first community to be honored by Yad Vashem as a recipient of its Righteous Among the Nations initiative to honor gentiles who risked their lives during the Holocaust to save Jews threatened by Nazi Germany and its collaborators. Under the leadership of Pastor Andre Trocmé, the villagers of Le Chambon and the surrounding area saved at least a thousand Jews (especially children) in spite of the repeated searches of houses and farms by the French police and German Gestapo.

Fairview Cemetery Presentation and Tour: On Sunday, May 21, David Mason will give a presentation in Pope Hall during the Adult Education hour on the significance of the 133-year-old historical Fairview Cemetery. The emphasis will be on the over 130 known members of First Presbyterian Church who currently “reside” at Fairview... including the infant child of the Rev. David McFarland, the founding pastor of the church. At 1:00PM that same afternoon, David Mason will lead a walking tour of the cemetery highlighting the grave sites of prominent persons of Santa Fe history as well as former members of First Presbyterian Church. The cemetery is located at 1134 Cerrillos Road where Cordova meets Cerrillos. Although parking is available at the cemetery, carpooling is recommended.

David Ingalls will present the popular **Opera Class** starting Sunday, May 28, and throughout June.

Dr. Migs Muldrow, daughter of Bill and Betsey Muldrow, who attended First Presbyterian in the 1990s, will be highlighting the work of her nonprofit, **Village Health Partnership**, during Adult Education on Sunday, May 28. VHP, which First Presbyterian has funded in the past, ensures the medical facilities in an area of rural Ethiopia can provide appropriate medical assistance at the time of delivery and treatment for women who have complications, such as fistula, from childbirth.

The **Fireside Chat with the Mystics** gatherings shift now from the wisdom of Catherine of Siena to Teresa of Avila, Spanish mystic of the 16th century. Join us weekly on Tuesdays from 5:00–6:00PM in the Rendon Room. Newcomers always welcome and no books nor preparation nor continuity of attendance necessary. We spend time in meditation, reflection and conversation inspired by medieval writings which speak to our modern lives of faith. Join us for a time of holy listening and friendship. For more information contact Rev. Linda C. Loving at lclrev@aol.com

All women are welcome to join **Circle of Friends** for our Saturday, May 13, gathering from 10:00AM–2:00NOON, at the home of Janis Gonzales. Circle of Friends is an open group with the purpose of spiritual growth, for women new or old to the church and community, who seek a deeper connection with other women, in a smaller group. Presently we are reading *The Cup of Our Life* by Joyce Rupp. This is a very informal group, women attend when able, and all feel free to join with or without completing the reading. Your voice and ideas will be honored. You are warmly invited to drop in and find out what we are all about. For more information feel free to contact Jenny Harland at harlandjn@gmail.com.

As I Age, What Next?

Movie and Conversation on *Being Mortal* Friday, May 19, 3:00–5:00PM

This discussion is about the book and film *Being Mortal* and about what matters most to you and your friends and family when one of you is seriously ill.

A panel of care providers will be available to discuss end-of-life goals and communicating with your loved ones.

- Karin Thron, MD, Ambercare Hospice Medical Director
- Eileen Joyce, Grief Recovery Specialist
- Leslie Van Pelt, Comfort Keepers
- Jan Jahner, RN, Kristin St. Clair, RN, Palliative Care, CSVH
- Denys Cope, RN, BSN, author of *Dying, A Natural Passage*

We will show the documentary *Being Mortal* by Atul Gawande, which delves into the hopes of patients and families facing terminal illness. It follows a surgeon, Dr. Atul Gawande, as he shares stories from the people he encounters and from his experience when his own father gets cancer.

The panel will talk about the sensitive conversations that need to happen so a person’s true wishes can be known and honored. This vital discussion underscores the importance of people planning ahead and talking with family members about end-of-life decisions. Community resources and advance directives will be available.

Explore and actively engage in what matters most to you in life and at the end of life.

Mission and Social Justice

Remembering “Los Desconocidos”

Migrant Quilt Project

Los Desconocidos and the Migrant Quilt Project was founded in Tucson by a group of volunteers who work arduously to sustain the lives of migrants who cross the border with little water, food or aid in the Sonoran Desert. We are an organization of environmentalist, humanitarians, social justice advocates, artists, quilters and individuals who care deeply about the injustice of migration in a global economy.

Since late 2007, the group has cleaned up numerous lay-up sites, where migrants leave behind all

their possessions, e.g. backpacks, clothes, photos, bibles and other bits and pieces of their belongings, before they continue onto their next leg of their journey. These campsites are scattered throughout the vast deserts between California and Texas all along the US/Mexico border. Los Desconocidos recycles the items such as water bottles, plastic bags, food containers, clothing, shoes and socks.

Many volunteers clean the desert while other volunteers embroider quilts for the Migrant Quilt Project. More information at www.facebook.com/migrantquiltproject/.

Tucson Sector Deaths 2000–2001 Quilt

In the fall of 2016 four women from Santa Fe—Liz Hinds, Judy Crawford, Barbara Medina and Betty Kersting—attended the School of the Americas (SOA) Watch Border Convergence in Nogales. After 26 years of history at the gates of Ft. Benning, Georgia, SOA Watch held its first Convergence in Tucson and also in Nogales, in order to respond to the present-day call to solidarity with Latin America.

The first gathering we attended was the Migrant Quilt Project Show. During the moving presentation about the quilts an alarm sounded and we were all removed from the building while it was searched. Betty happened to stand next to Jody Ipsen, Chair of the Migrant Quilt Project. Betty offered to make a quilt and Jody immediately said, “You can take the names for 2000–2001!” No questions just the exchange of names and e-mails and the deal was made!

Later Betty spoke with the others and explained what she was committed to do and they agreed to be part of the project.

Jody sent the items from the desert; the group met bringing fabrics and items they had to contribute to the quilt. Liz had so much wonderful fabric from Mexico and Central America including the *huilip* piece. The group divided some of the fabric and embroidered the 68 names assigned from 2000–2001. We invited several others to participate with us in this part of the quilt.



Betty showed the quilt to the Morning Prayer group on a recent Wednesday morning. You can view it for yourself in the church lobby through mid-May and on May 14 Betty will describe the project's meaning and impact at both Sunday services.

Betty designed the quilt step-by-step... starting with the center altar of Our Lady of Guadalupe. While volunteering on the desert in 2004 Betty had photographed the shrine at Camp Arivaca. This photo was transferred to cloth and then embroidered and embellished. As the names, embroidered on jeans, were returned to Betty she pieced squares. In response to the request to use as much fabric collected from the nests in the desert as possible various pieces of jeans in the colors of brown, blue, gray and white were used. Along with beads, paint, candles, water jugs, *milagros* were added. Along the way participants were called on for advice, planning and adding to the quilt.

We needed to include the feeling of the desert in the quilt and artist Nancy Dean Kreger joined our work group and painted the top of the quilt.

In this process we found that 14 of the people whose names we were embroidering were listed as having died on the same day! In searching the Internet we learned these particular people had received much notoriety in their death by the book *The Devil's Highway* by Luis Alberto Urrea. We have come to learn more about the hopes of these people and their families.

This quilt will be sent to Tucson where it will join the Migrant Quilt Project traveling show.

Participants in the Project

Betty Kersting, designer
Nancy Dean Kreger, artist
Liz Hinds
LuAnn Watkins
Judy Crawford
Barbara Medina
Donna Ormerod
Judi Haines
Nelda Bell

Why Social Action?

by Mary Ann Lundy, co-chair, Mission and Social Justice

The question is sometimes asked about Presbyterians and our position on social action that relates to the society around us—are we to act only on religious matters, matters of spirituality, or are we instructed to witness in public and on issues of society? In other words, do we have a responsibility to act on issues of justice, equity and compassion for all? The answer is very clear for us as Presbyterians—our actions on social issues are rooted in a deep theological concern for faithfulness to God's will for the world. Through General Assemblies we study and

act on behalf of God's will. We have adopted Statements of Faith upon which we base our actions at a particular time. Thus, to be a Presbyterian is to speak to the issues of our day—it is to speak and act on moral and social issues as the Body of Christ and as individuals. We are called to reveal God's grace in places of suffering and need, to resist the forces that tyrannize and to support the forces that restore the dignity of all persons. In these ways we believe that the Gospel is most fully proclaimed.

Mission 101

A Firsthand Account of Life as Mission Co-Workers

by Dick and Ann Rowe

We are grateful that the worship bulletin each week reports on the work of some of our 157 mission co-workers around the world. We were privileged be co-workers for 20 years, first in Cameroon, then Ethiopia and finally in Pakistan.

Pakistan is an officially Muslim state; it may be surprising to many that there are 2.5 million Christians—a tiny minority in a country of 100 million, but a significant community. The Presbyterian Church (USA) has created both schools and hospitals, serving the whole population. Some of you saw the video clips of the Easter pageant in one of the Lahore churches. That video also shows the dedication of a new wing at our hospital at Sialkot. It was founded by a woman co-worker doctor as a place for women to get medical treatment in a society where social custom made it difficult for women to go to a male doctor. It is today a general hospital, but still specializes in OB/GYN. As the representative of the PC(USA) in Pakistan, I spoke at the dedication. I pointed out that hundreds of babies are born in that hospital every year, 97 percent are Muslim. Nawaz Sharif, the prime minister then and now, was present. He followed my point, and observed that these Christians serve the whole community. The dedication was on Pakistan news in both English and Urdu, and brought a recognition of this Christian service throughout this Islamic Republic.

Through our giving, we can play a small part of a truly great history.

History of Our Mission and Education Programs: *Child Development Center*

by Carol Smock

I step into the elevator at First Presbyterian Church, punch a code into the keypad and select second floor. Soon the doors open onto a large, cheerful room with two round tables and stools sized for children. Each is covered with an array of art supplies. On the floor is a collection of bright construction paper shapes: rectangles, squares, circles and triangles, with decorative items including googly eyes, sequins and small shape stickers. Children's books stand near this display. Two women are diligently arranging the materials. A petite blond woman comes out of her office and offers a hand to shake and a huge smile. "Isn't this fun!" she says. She is Anne Liley, Director of the FPC Child Development Center, and the other women are from the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum. They come in every Friday to provide engaging experiences for the preschoolers. Anne mentions that one of the little girls calls the teacher she works with "Georgia O'Keeffe." It is clear she will never forget that name, although she has temporarily assigned it to another individual.

The bustling CDC is a miracle of love, persistence and hard work, an

outgrowth of this church's lifelong commitment to education and outreach. At present, each class is full and there is a long waiting list of hopeful young students. Seventy-nine children, ranging in age from 12 months to six years attend classes here in separate rooms with age-appropriate furniture, equipment and materials. Ten are scholarship recipients, in keeping with the policy of offering 10 percent of the children financial assistance. Many of the children have physical or emotional issues and receive various therapies in this familiar, safe setting. Two rooftop playgrounds provide secure and inviting areas for outdoor play. In addition, each class takes walking field trips to nearby locations such as Federal Park or the library. The center provides an hour of outdoor activity each day.

This version of the education mission was not simple to achieve, according to Mary Anne Fowlkes, who was instrumental in its creation. Planning and building the physical plant in the current building, which opened in 2006, required months of research, dedication and negotiation with local officials. Long before this,

though, the church supported various education programs to meet needs in the community. It began with the first pastor David McFarland. Having arrived in November of 1866 to this little frontier town, he opened a day school on December 10. Being the only staff member, he taught the classes himself, in addition to his duties as minister to a new and growing congregation. He was joined in the spring of 1867 by his wife Amanda, and in November of that year by teacher Charity Ann Gaston. No other building being available, they taught school in the little adobe church, with desks arranged between the pews. At the same time, a system of mission schools was established all over the state. This effort grew and changed over the years to provide local education until quality public education was available throughout New Mexico.

In the fall of 1949, the Children's Day Care Program was organized "to assist mothers of young children in meeting their problems." The Preschool Study Group met monthly with speakers and programs. In the fall of 1950, it grew into the Playground Nursery Program, which met two mornings a week and served 12 to 15 children. Gradually, the First Kindergarten program grew from these early efforts and served the community until public kindergarten came to Santa Fe schools in 1985. Preschool and after-school programs continued to be offered at the same time.

There is not room in this article for a full account of the history of preschool and kindergarten programs at FPC, but a more thorough report is being developed and will be made available. At this writing, the CDC enjoys a four-star rating and works toward the five-star rating from the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the highest accreditation available.

Our Story: *The Contemporary Worship Service*



Contemporary Worship introduced liturgical banners to FPC. Behind the banners the Contemporary Worship Band, who called themselves "The Inferiors," plays during worship. Banners are a regular part of worship today.

by Maurice Trimmer

For about 28 years—1970 to 1998—there were three worship services each Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church in Santa Fe. There were the two regular services at 8:30 and 11:00AM, and then, what some considered an irregular service, in between. This alternative worship service grew out of a series of adult study classes led by Associate Pastor Ronald Keeshan. The recent seminary graduate had been called to First Presbyterian Church in 1966 to assist Pastor Bob Boshen with the church's youth and Christian education programs.

In the late 1960s, Ron's adult education classes began exploring such books as *The Miracle of Dialogue*, *Situation Ethics*, and *The Ministry of the Laity*. Several of the participants began thinking about a worship service which would emphasize social concerns, contemporary hymns, and lay leadership. In early 1970, they asked Pastor Boshen and the Session

to add a third Sunday morning service to be led by Reverend Keeshan. The Session approved a six-week trial run starting in April.

At first it was known simply as the Nine O'Clock Service. Searching for something more descriptive, the organizers chose the name Contemporary Worship. Participants met at various times and in various places, finally settling on Pope Hall at 9:45AM each Sunday. Attendance rarely exceeded 60 persons, but they all participated in one way or another. Most of them also would attend one of the regular services.

A Contemporary Worship liturgy could include a speaker... a film ... poetry ... liturgical dance ... drama ... banners ... posters ... and music of all kinds ... from Handel's *Sonata in D Major* to a modern hymn, such as *Different is Beautiful* by Avery and Marsh. Congregational singing was accompanied by a piano, usually

played by Edna Currie ... plus an instrumental ensemble, which might include harmonica, flute, violin, guitar, banjo, tambourine, recorder, trombone and the notorious "gut bucket." In November 1971 the Session's Worship Committee received a two-page letter from a longtime member of the church complaining in some detail about the Contemporary Service. The writer's list of objections to the service included what he called its "use of inferior music." The members of the band immediately adopted as their name "The Inferiors."

Guest speakers often represented various faiths, such as Rabbi Leonard Helman, former Catholic Bishop Jim Shannon, and our favorite pastor-politician Bruce Rolstad. Bruce had served several years at Santa Fe's First Christian Church—Disciples of Christ. He also became active in state and national politics in the 1960s, and was one of New Mexico's delegates to the 1968 National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

It was the Contemporary Worship service which originated this church's annual Palm Sunday procession. A donkey named Pilgrim, who was loaned by our Jewish friend Saul Cohen, led the procession for a number of years.

The Contemporary Worship program would continue for a couple more decades under lay leadership during the pastorates of Jim Brown, Tom Truscott, and Sheila Gustafson.

History of Our Mission and Education Programs: *A Rich Heritage of Social Justice Activism*

Our church's rich heritage includes a strong streak of social justice activism. Some of our historical and current efforts are highlighted below.

Feeding People Who Are Hungry

An FPC Hunger Task Force, formed in 1979, continued its work for over a decade. We operated a food pantry, and we distributed sandwiches from our front door. We provided sandwiches for homeless youth, aided Meals on Wheels, and participated in Crop Walk. We participated in the beginning of the Santa Fe Community Farm in the 1980s. Today we collect groceries distributed by Bienvenidos. We contribute to Feeding Santa Fe, the outgrowth of our food pantry. We support Juntos los Miércoles, which provides hot dinners and fresh groceries, serving dinner once a month.



Hunger: 1986–1995 FPC's Front Door Lunch Program is one of many programs of the Hunger Task Force which was formed in 1979 and continued work for more than a decade. The Santa Fe Community Farm and Feeding Santa Fe originated in this task force.



Shelter: 2009–2012 Before the Interfaith Community Shelter opened in 2012, weekly showers, clothes closet, and lunch were offered on Sunday after worship through Hot Water Hospitality. Waiting lines for the shower formed every week.

Serving Those with No Home

One of FPC's first forays into this area, was to help found St. Elizabeth's Shelter. We participated in a round robin of sheltering women and children for a time. With our new building and the commitment that it be used for mission, FPC provided "hot water hospitality" for years so the homeless could take showers at our church, have a meal, and get clothing from the Community Closet. With support by FPC and other faith organizations, the Interfaith Community Shelter opened in 2012 to take on these efforts. Today FPC volunteers provide meals and assistance at the Interfaith Community Shelter for a few evenings three times per year and cook and serve lunch every Friday morning. Adelante provides services to homeless children and youth

including bilingual services, tutoring, food, transportation, and advocacy. Our members volunteer as tutors and FPC supports Adelante with annual donations and now a commitment in our capital campaign.

Aiding Immigrants and Refugees

In 1979, FPC helped resettle Chinese Boat People from Vietnam, sponsoring a family to come to Santa Fe. In the 1980s we aided Central American refugees. We have provided water for immigrants crossing the desert and supported BorderLinks, No More Deaths and Frontera de Cristo. In the last year we embarked on a joint English Language Learner program with Westminster Presbyterian Church. We recently supported a resolution to strengthen Santa Fe's inclusion of immigrants.

The Cuba Connection: 2005

FPC delegation visits Cuba and Alice Tinkle assists in a baptism at our partner church in Sagua La Grande. The first visit from FPC to Cuba was in 2001, when choir members delivered Spanish language hymnals from the Presbytery of Santa Fe to the Reformed Church Seminary in Cuba.

Since then there have been 10 more visits to Cuba and six visits from Cuba to Santa Fe.



Our History Next Door

Including Everyone

We believe that no one should be marginalized. Over the years we have provided support for prison ministries, sponsored a task force on hate crimes in the late 1990s, and participated in gay pride parades. Today we welcome all to our church family.

Helping Others Around the World

In 1999 and 2000, working through Waterlines, FPC helped people in Kenya install a water tank at the Chepyegon School. We made mosquito nets for Malawi and supported the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti, the Miraj Medical Institute, and the Comedor in Peru.

We continue to provide support for our sister church in Cuba. Church members go on travel study seminars sponsored by the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program to learn firsthand from partners in places like Colombia about their efforts for peace. We sell fair trade Mexican coffee and Palestinian olive oil from Café Justo and Zatoun. Our Presbyterian Women's Alternative Market sells handicrafts supporting people locally and around the world.

Continuing

Our efforts continue. If you would like to participate in our social justice activism, contact Judy Crawford at 505.988.3431 or judyjoancrawford@gmail.com.



Have you wondered what all the digging is about on the Santa Fe County property north of the church?

In preparation for the demolition of the Old Judicial Complex and construction of the new County Administration building on the site, the State Archaeologist is busy unearthing some of the past history of the property. A similar process was followed prior to the erection of the new administrative/education/music building for the church.

The dig is of special interest to the church because the old Presbyterian Industrial School for Mexican Girls (later renamed the Allison School) was located here. Beginning in a small adobe building the school grew until it included a classroom building, girls' dormitory, laundry, and medical center. This was an important facet of the whole Presbyterian mission education efforts that began with David McFarland.

What has been unearthed is the foundation of the girls' dormitory. As the accompanying photo demonstrates it was a substantial building—a garden level and three stories above ground. Built in about 1889, the building was in use until the 1920s when the campus was moved to the property where Ghost Ranch Santa Fe was

To the left is a view of the south wall of the girl's dormitory in its heyday. Notice there was some sort of a garden level and then three floors above that. Another building is partially visible behind it. The porch faced Grant Avenue. To the right is the foundation of the south wall of the girls' dormitory that has been uncovered. Notice how slabs of limestone have been laid up; originally this wall continued several feet further, enclosing something of a "garden level."

located, a boys' school was added, and the complex became Allison James School.

When the Board of Missions sold the property to the Santa Fe Board of Education, it was razed and Leah Harvey Junior High was built. In about 1979 the property was sold to the County and the building was remodeled to become the judicial complex.

Most recently it's the south wall of the dormitory that has been exposed, along with portions of the east and west walls. Also exposed are some cross walls and the foundation probably for the porch on the dormitory. With a footer of concrete, the foundation is about two-feet thick and built from slabs of limestone probably mined in the Lamy area and laid up on the footer. Some sandstone has also been found. The north wall would have been where the current county building is.

While many pottery shards were found on the church property, very few have been found on this site.

The church's History Committee has been in close contact with the archaeologists, assisting them in identifying parts of the foundations.

There apparently were some older buildings on the property prior to the mission school, but thus far no remains of these have been found.



Youth Connection

Youth Group Plans to Attend Ghost Ranch Youth Week But Needs YOUR Help

The Youth Connection at FPCSF is active, growing, and *On the Move* in so many ways! Every Sunday morning six teens and tweens meet at 9:30 for fellowship, study, and to seek ways they can make a difference to our congregation and in the world. Over the past several months they have hosted a bake sale, met with Mission and Social Justice, painted the Youth Room, and made a significant contribution to the success of the Great Heritage—Bold Future Campaign.

Now the BIG “youth news” is their plan to attend Youth Week at Ghost Ranch, June 25 through July 1. Through worship, art and outdoor adventures our teens will join others to explore the impact of *Love Without Borders*—Jesus’ radical invitation to reach out with outrageous love to care for our neighbors and for creation.

To help fund the retreat the Youth Connection is hosting an **Open House and Silent Auction** on Sunday, May 21, from 9:00AM until 1:00PM in their newly painted room. The teens will meet and greet, serve refreshments, and invite guests to participate in a silent auction and an exciting raffle.

Please consider supporting your youth and their open house fundraiser in any way you can, perhaps by donating a treasure for the silent auction or a fun raffle item, and, of course, by stopping by and joining the festivities. And as a

plus for you out of town travelers and early bird bidders a preview of auction items will be on display in the Back Pew Gallery from May 14 through May 19. There will be opportunities to bid throughout the week, continuing until the bidding closes at 12:30 at the Open House.

Watch for more information and mark your calendars for May 21 when we celebrate our youth and invest in their future. Above all, continue to pray for these wonderful teens and tweens as they make a difference in the present and move toward the future!

News You Can Use

From Karen Finney: Thanks so much for the beautiful cake and all the good wishes I received at my goodbye celebration. I will miss First Church and all of the good friends I have made! Peace, Joy & Many Blessings!

Public safety officials in Santa Fe County have introduced a new emergency services enhancement called **Smart911** that could help save lives. Smart911 is a free service that allows individuals to create a Safety Profile for their household. The profile can include any information residents may want 9-1-1 call takers and first responders to have in the event of an emergency. For instance, you can share information about how many people live in the home, their allergies or specific medical conditions, whether there are pets, and other additional information that you choose. It also fills in the gaps in calls from mobile phones, which provide very little information when you call 9-1-1. If you set up a Safety Profile in Smart911, it will immediately display on the call taker's screen, saving critical seconds and even minutes in response to the emergency. Sign up at www.smart911.com.

Lindy Manley's 90th celebration: Open house birthday social at El Castillo in the cantina from 2:00–3:30PM on Thursday, May 11. Light refreshments served.

With gratitude from Robin Anlian: Hello to all from Montana, where we are welcoming spring after a long, cold and snowy winter. My parents, Ed & Gwen Anlian, were members of First Presbyterian Church for many years. As some of you may know, my mother, Gwen Anlian, will turn 90 on May 12. I thought it would be nice if she received lots of birthday cards from family and friends. So...I am asking you, if possible, to send her a card and maybe a little note, too. I know it will brighten her day. Her address is 5201 Roma Ave NE Apt 128, Albuquerque NM 87108.

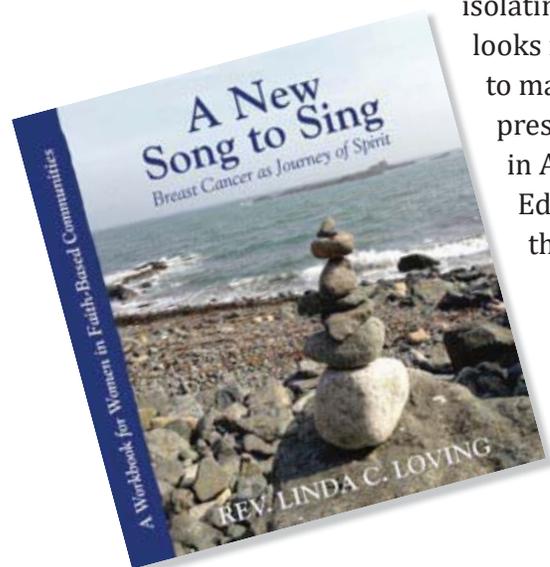
A huge thank you to these local restaurants for their generous donations of dinner meals for the **English Language Learners Program** we participate in jointly with Westminster Presbyterian.

We are grateful for these contributions and urge you to patronize these restaurants. Please let them know how important their donations are to our program.

Tortilla Flats
Alicia's Tortilleria
Olive Garden
New York Deli

A New Song to Sing: Breast Cancer as Journey of Spirit: Rev. Linda C. Loving is delighted to announce that after six years of writing and two pilot groups her workbook for breast cancer survivors has now been published. First Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe offered a pilot group over a year ago and is mentioned in the book's acknowledgements. One out of eight women receives the diagnosis of breast cancer in her life, so most of us know someone who could benefit from the inspiration and scaffolding for spiritual work which this book offers.

To learn more about this project go to Linda's website www.spirited-voices.com. To take advantage of a 20 percent discount on the book offered to her FPCSF family, contact Linda directly at lclev@aol.com and use the code FPCSF20. Consider letting friends and former churches around the country know about this unique new offering which invites spiritual depth and comfort for a journey which is often far too isolating. Linda looks forward to making a presentation in Adult Education this fall.

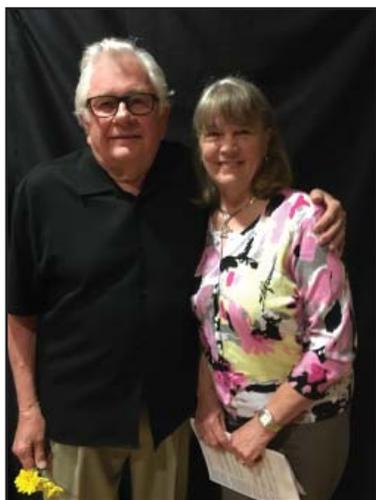


New Member Bios

Milan Brkic

Milan is a Santa Fe native who was attracted to FPCSF because he “liked it.” An enthusiastic contributor to FPCSF’s Youth Connection, Milan presently attends Desert Academy, Santa Fe, where he is active in soccer, basketball, swimming, and track and field. Milan, a devoted violinist who has performed with Santa Fe’s Youth Symphony, says his ambition is to attend Harvard Law School, and to open his own law firm.

Bill & Candy Elkjer



William (Bill) and Karen (Candy) Elkjer moved to Santa Fe in 2014 from Denver, where they were active in Park Hill United Methodist Church.

Bill is a retired administrator. Candy is a retired elementary school principal. They have four children: Bill, Linnea, Jeremy and Sean.

Jim & Lori Winter



Originally from Colorado, Jim and Lori Winter moved to Santa Fe in 2014 from Minnesota because they “wanted to get back to the West.”

Jim is a semi-retired vice president of Ecolab in St. Paul, and Lori retired in 2000 as a med lab technician. Their hobbies include traveling, food and wine. Jim is a history buff, and Lori enjoys decorating and reading.

Jim and Lori have been married since 1972. They have two children who both live in Minnesota, Heather who lives in Bloomington and Jamie who lives in Edina.

Asked about FPCSF, Lori said they attended a number of services, and kept coming back. “Harry was a big reason. He was always warm and welcoming, and had a meaningful message,” she said.

John & Jean Berghoff



After spending a lifetime in Chicago, John and Jean moved in 2016 to Santa Fe, where “our connection for more than 40 years includes John’s law practice, our family in Las Cruces and northern New Mexico skiing,” said Jean.

John is a retired environmental lawyer and adjunct law professor. He remains a partner with the globally recognized firm Mayer Brown LPP, which has an office in Santa Fe. Jean, who is also retired, was a partner and co-owner of Berghoff Johnson Ltd, a Chicago-based residential interior design and consulting firm. Active volunteers in Chicago’s cultural community, Jean and John “valued the experiences and friendships gained by serving as volunteers.”

They transferred their membership from Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, where John served as a trustee. “In First Presbyterian, Santa Fe, we appreciate the same inclusive spirit, thoughtful worship and beautiful music as we did at Fourth Presbyterian,” Jean said.

Married in 1964, John and Jean have three children and 10 grandchildren living in Detroit, Michigan, Evanston, Illinois, and New Canaan, Connecticut.

Dave Amos



Dave and his wife, Mary Ann, moved to Santa Fe from Leawood, Kansas, a Kansas City suburb, after David's retirement in 2008 as an optometrist. A native of Parsons, Kansas, Dave is a long-time Presbyterian having served in John Knox Presbyterian Kirk in Kansas City, Kansas.

Dave loves hiking, fishing, tennis, hunting and traveling.

Dave and Mary Ann have been married for nearly 49 years. They have three children, Courtney, Joshua and Luke; a son-in-law; two daughters-in-law and a step-granddaughter in graduate school. A granddaughter is expected in April.

Ann Stoughton



Ann and her husband, William, moved from Reno, Nevada, to Santa Fe in 2015. She is a retired school teacher having taught for 30 years in the Oregon and Nevada public schools. Her husband, also a retired teacher, passed away in 2015 shortly after their move. Together they traveled the world many times, sometimes a year at a time, pursuing a second career as photojournalist, model and writer for travel magazines. She has a son, John, and a daughter, Linda Tsosie, who is also a member of FPCSF. Ann commented that she and Linda visited many churches but felt most at home here. "Your church is open and friendly with a pastor you can hug," she said with a smile.

Linda Tsosie



A native of Oregon, Linda moved to Santa Fe in 1989 from Arizona after the National Park Service transferred her from Navajo National Monument to Pecos, New Mexico. She subsequently worked for the Santa Fe Fire Department as a paramedic and firefighter, retiring as captain. Linda's husband is Ramos Tsosie. She has three daughters and two sons. She describes her passion as being with family and friends, horses, painting, farming and Native American culture. She and her mother Ann Stoughton visited several Santa Fe churches for about a year before deciding on FPCSF. "We liked the mix of warm and formal, the pastor and his sermons, the building, and its convenience to Mom's home," Linda said.

Linda Larkin



Linda Larkin has lived in Santa Fe for 22 years. Though a native to Houston, Texas, Linda had visited friends in Santa Fe, and describes her move here as more of a call, than a mere decision.

Linda was graduated from the University of Texas, Austin, with both a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in Music Education with a concentration in piano. For 20 years she was a mother and homemaker. Her two grown sons now live in Denver and Houston, respectively, and are a source of happiness for her.

For some years, Linda played piano professionally and also taught piano. Then, more studies led to a Master's in Social Work, this time at the University of Houston, after which Linda worked in women's rehabilitation. After moving to Santa Fe, Linda worked for Presbyterian Medical Services Hospice.

Linda's passion for music led her to take up the Celtic harp here in Santa Fe where she created both a harp studio and the High Desert Harp Ensemble. Hal Bolton was Linda's second harp student and is now her husband. Linda's harp ensemble has performed for TGIF Concerts and for several Christmas Eve worship services with our Chancel Bell Choir.

With membership among us, Linda looks forward to staying on a spiritual path, and sharing her love of music with us.



*Missing?
Prefer not to be listed?
Contact the church office.*

May

- 1 Ruby Bixby
Jim Hallquist
- 2 Nancy Peterson
- 3 Donna Krulitz
Nicol Mendiola (CDC)
Richard Rowe
Janet Spring
- 4 Kay Miller
Ayla Wolff
- 7 Marty Wilder
John Ed Withers
- 8 Nina Brown
Alice Tinkle
- 9 Mary Finney
- 10 Jack Dudzik
Leah Mitchell
- 11 Teresa Bremer
Lindy Manley
- 16 Robert Zone
- 18 Betty Kersting
- 19 Michael Hodges
Lois Neukomm
Jeannene Wiseman
- 20 Ron Ball
Linda Trujillo
- 22 Iris Jaquith
Sarah Noss
- 24 Janice Mayer
- 25 Madeleine Wright
- 28 Gordon Wilson
- 30 Trish Flores (CDC)
Placido Gonzales

June

- 1 Reba Allen
- 3 David Ingalls
Tracy Tague
- 5 Jane Hanna
Jill May
Gail Willson
David Wiseman
- 6 Jean Ball
Ralph Fuller
Debra Sieck
- 7 Alvin Larson
Debbie Vanderhagen
- 10 Steve Kinnett
Karin Lerew
Bobby Rugg
- 12 Dale Smith
CC Wright
- 14 Jim Brown
Liesl Gonzales
- 15 Leo Krulitz
- 16 Stewart Anderson
Freda Elliot
Hilde Howden
Lowelle Simms
- 18 Tom Minton
Rick Ortiz
- 19 Caroline Haagstad
- 20 Margaret Dietrich
- 21 Linda Raney
- 22 Tom Moore
- 24 David Solem
- 25 Julieta Scott-Baker
- 26 Kathleen Banks
David Carr
Charlie Spring
- 28 Bill Range
- 29 Frances Serrano
- 30 DeAnn Meadows (CDC)

July

- 1 Lisa Barrera
John Berghoff
- 2 Gay Hill
Charlotte Whitcomb
Roy Woods
- 4 Nicodemus Smith
Grant Wright
- 7 Rebecca Heindel
- 8 Thomas Shumaker
- 11 Helen Doyle
Sara Hodges
Eleanor Mueller
- 12 Sharon Kirby
Donna Ralph
- 13 Sadie Hill
Kent Strange
- 14 John Miller
Maurice Trimmer
Don Wilson
- 16 Andy Ritch
- 22 Bill Adrian
John Vanderhagen
Paul Vernon
Howard Webster
John Whitcomb
Jennifer Wolff
- 23 Liz VanDenzen
- 25 Charlie Stringfellow
- 26 Glen Davidson
- 27 Bruce Black
Joan Cordingley
- 29 Helen Ortega
Carolyn Stupin

In Memoriam

Richard Kenney "Hutch" Hutchison, 86, born December 3, 1930, died April 12, 2017. Hutch was preceded in death by his parents John and Lyola and a brother Jack. He is survived by his wife Barbara, sons Kirk and Kent, daughters-in-law Tracy and Sandi, granddaughters Katie and Fiona, and special friends Pam, Brian, Bryce, Amanda and Stella. Hutch was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After high school, he attended the University of Pittsburgh and then Waynesburg University where he graduated in 1952. He then attended Western Theological Seminary graduating in 1955. He served Presbyterian churches in Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Delaware and Wolf Run, West Virginia. At that time, he also taught Sociology at West Liberty University. In 1979, he married his present wife Barbara. He did interim preaching in the Grove City area of Pennsylvania until 1989 and then serviced a church in Richwood, West Virginia.

In 1992, he and Barbara retired to Santa Fe. Here, he was active in the Presbytery of Santa Fe, did volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity, the Sierra Club, the Cumbres and Toltec Railroad, Earth Watch, Global Volunteers and also participated in the Senior Olympics. A memorial service will be held at the church at 11:00AM on June 24, 2017. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to First Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe or Santa Fe Habitat for Humanity.

Ruth J. Primus, 91, of Ackley, formerly of Steamboat Rock, passed away on Friday, April 7, at Grand JiVanté Assisted Living in Ackley, while under the care of Iowa River Hospice. A memorial service was held on Saturday, April 15, at First Presbyterian Church in Steamboat Rock, Iowa, with Pastor Mike Brost officiating. Memorials may be directed to the family.

Ruth was born on June 19, 1925, to her parents Claus & Esther (Fricken) Primus. She grew up in Steamboat Rock, Iowa, where she attended school and graduated in the class of 1943. Her main occupation was doing clerical work, working at the Grundy County Memorial Hospital in Grundy Center, in addition, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Cheyenne, Wyoming and Santa Fe. She made her home at the Grand JiVanté Assisted Living in July of 2016.

She was very active in the Presbyterian Church her entire life. Ruth enjoyed painting and loved to travel, especially to the Southwest Rocky Mountains.

Ruth is survived by her sister Gail Blair of Santa Fe; niece Thea Quinn Blair of Des Moines, Iowa, and nephews Kenneth R. (Kristi) Primus & Donald K. (Rosanne) Primus, both of Steamboat Rock, Iowa; great-niece Bailey Primus of Steamboat Rock, and great-nephew Jordan (Cara) Primus of Iowa City. Preceding her in death are her parents; brother Paul Primus and brother-in-law Truman Blair.

We miss you!

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Rev. Andrew Black, <i>Parish Associate</i>			
Linda Raney, <i>Director of Music</i>	x16	lraney@	Mondays off
Jill McCormick, <i>Children & Youth</i>	505.699.5093	children-youth@	Sunday mornings
Anne Liley, <i>CDC Director</i>	x20	preschool@	Monday-Friday
Krista Peterson, <i>Office Manager</i>	x10	office@	Monday-Friday
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Gale Wright, <i>Treasurer</i>	703.795.1520	treasurer@	Wednesdays
Betty Kersting, <i>Membership</i>	x15	membership@	Fridays
Maria Romero, <i>Contract Bookkeeper</i>	505.603.1303	businessoffice@	Monday AM, Wednesday PM
Archives	x27	archives@	Thursdays

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Immigrants: 2004 FPC members traveled to the US-Mexican border to participate in the No More Deaths organization's efforts to protect immigrants from death in the desert by leaving supplies of water and food in the desert.