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teens, two  
stories.  
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# A MOMENT IN HISTORY



During World War II more than 400 First Presbyterians entered the military to fight for our country. A banner hanging in the chancel with a star for each individual marked their service. The church opened a Hospitality House for troops stationed at the Overseas Replacement Depot (O.R. D.) in Greensboro in its Office House and served suppers to about 5,000 soldiers. Dr. Charles Myers, our pastor, encouraged members of the congregation to invite soldiers worshipping at the church on Sunday mornings into their homes for Sunday dinner and offered evening services at O.R.D.

– Betty K. Phipps

## Share your life events with First Presbyterian

### Baptisms, Medical Issues, Crises, Deaths

Debby Foster, 478-4702  
dfoster@fpcgreensboro.org

### Weddings

Anne Albert, 478-4711  
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### Births/Adoptions Address/Phone/Email Changes

Stephanie Sanders, 478-4735  
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## FIRST CHURCH PEOPLE

### Birth

Congratulations to **Tim and Lisa Cook** upon the birth of their daughter, **Claire Elisabeth Cook**, on June 26, 2013. Claire is their first child.

Congratulations to **Jay and Heather Jahnes**

upon the birth of their daughter, **Elizabeth Paige Jahnes**, on June 22, 2013. She has a brother, **Eli**, age 2.

### Sympathy

Sympathy to FPC member **Tracy Comer** upon the death of her father, **Harold Keith Osborne**, on June 14, 2013.

Sympathy to FPC member **Edna Sharpe** upon the

death of her daughter, **Barbara Sharpe Latta**.

### Baptisms

On June 16, 2013, the Sacrament of Baptism was administered to:

**Grant Phillip Berger**, son of Erich and Meridith Berger

**Walter Hoffman Oakley**, son of Allen and Heather Oakley.

# Dear Friends,

It is the summer, thank God! Time to give ourselves (if possible) a short break from pounding out our adult duties and responsibilities. A time to forget about goals, performance reviews, feedback, evaluations, best practices and going from good to great. Summer is a time to read a book called "From Bad to Worse." A time to sit on the back porch and write down all the things you are not going to bother doing this fall.

Most of you are very goal-driven, so you don't need me to bore or exhaust you with a "Go for the Gold" essay. Instead, let's talk about play. Let's think about being children. Surely Jesus had something important to tell us when he said, "Truly I tell you, unless you change and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 18:3).

How in the world do we change and become like children? By playing. My in-laws, who in their late 70s work very hard every day in their property management business, sit down most evenings and play a board game called Rummikub. They have fun. It keeps them young and sharp and lively.



Here are some ways I know you all play. Tennis, golf, swimming, water aerobics, bridge, poker, biking, yoga, travel, water skiing, dinner parties, and gardening. Most of you know that I love to run. If you think I run because I want to have a slim figure and a strong heart, you would be wrong. I am at play. For the 40 minutes or so I am running (no matter how hot or cold or rainy or sultry or muddy,) I have changed and become a child. I have for that brief moment entered the kingdom of heaven.

**Running Rev  
at the kingdom  
of Heaven, aka  
the Grimsley  
High School  
track.**

Even in the many poor countries I have visited, I have seen that people always find a way to play and have fun. Often the churches are the organizers of good, clean fun – parties, festivals, games, sports, and concerts. Don't think for a minute the so-called huddled masses are not having any fun. Trust me, they are. Maybe more than we are. You don't have to go to Paris to play and have fun. As every child can tell you, a big cardboard box turned into a pirate ship is just as fun as a trip to Disney World. And a whole lot cheaper.

Have fun! Blessings!

*Neil*

# Currie Library News

**LOCATION:** First floor of Shetler Building

**HOURS:** Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-noon; Sunday, 9-10:20 a.m.

**CONTACT:** Nancy Fuller: 478-4731 or nfuller@fpcgreensboro.org

## After volumes of service, Sandy Thompson retires



Sandy has been a smiling, pleasant and calm librarian.

by MELINDA OGBURN

After 12 years of faithful service, Sandy Thompson has retired as the Library Assistant in Currie Library. Not only has she served as an FPC staff member, but she has also been a member of the Currie Library Ministry Team. Sandy's dedication to her job was seen when, after suffering a broken ankle several years ago, she continued her regular work schedule from a wheelchair and later using a cane.

Sandy's pleasant manner and calm demeanor have been appreciated by Currie Library patrons, both young and old. Among the many services she provided are: helping preschool teachers and children with book checkouts, maintaining preschool rosters, giving a welcoming smile to all children, processing books in the back office, ordering new books, helping with accounting,

typing spine labels, book memorials and cards, creating computer reports, duplicating audio of sermons and other FPC events, assigning jobs to volunteers, and, very importantly and most recently, helping plan for the library's move from Shetler Building to the coming Welcoming area in Smith Building.

If it needed doing, Sandy did it with perfection and creativity!

Fortunately for us all, Sandy will continue in Currie Library as a regular weekly volunteer. If you have a chance, stop by Currie Library and give Sandy a big "Thank You" for her past service and her continuing Currie Library involvement.

*Melinda Ogburn is a long time and valuable Currie Library volunteer and has worked with Sandy Thompson for years.*

### GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

**in memory of:** Katherine Fentress: *Into the Beautiful North* and *A Sustainable Presbyterian Future: What's Working and Why*, given by Hearts and Minds Circle:

**in honor of:** Neil Dunnivant: *Monroeville: Literary Capital of Alabama*, given by John J. Sullivan;

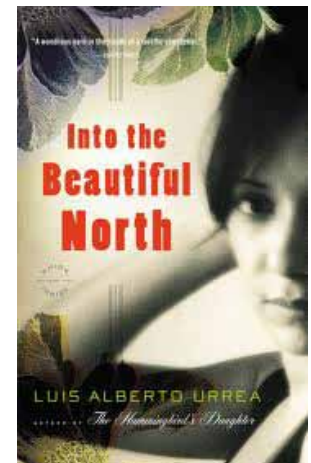
Gifts to the library are used to purchase books and other resources for Currie Library. The library will be moving to the new welcome center on the first floor of Smith Building in the spring of 2014.

#### Check it out

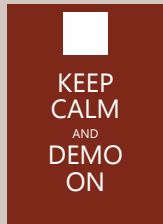
*A Sustainable Presbyterian Future* is by Louis Weeks, President Emeritus of Union Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond. He examines the present state of the denomination and describes with hope and openness what is working and why. In this time of transition in the church he tells of his thrilling tour through churches who are doing dynamic ministry – from urban to rural, progressive to evangelical. He imagines what our future may look like.

In a recent sermon, Neil Dunnivant spoke of *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee. Lee's childhood home (as was Truman Compote's) was in Monroeville, Ala. John Sullivan thought our members would find the book of interest. Also, the Currie Library Book Club will read and discuss *To Kill a Mockingbird* on Feb. 10th, 2014.

**Passalong Books:** The library has reloaded carts with more books that will not move with us to Smith next spring. The "passalong" books are available in the library or on carts on Sunday outside the Rejoice Service or the hallway outside the library. You may find some treasures and benefit Currie Library at the same time! Books are \$1 each or a donation. The volunteers who are helping with this big project say they can scarcely work for looking at and reading some of the books! The income from this will be used for newer materials. Thank you to all the fine volunteers who are helping with this project. A special thanks goes to Neil Dunnivant for his help in deciding which books will be of value to our congregation when Currie Library moves to Smith in 2014. We want Currie Library to be useful and sustainable for our congregation now and in years to come!



Currie Library Book Club returns Sept. 9 with Neil Dunnivant facilitating *Into the Beautiful North* by Luis Urrea. This is the Greensboro One City, One Book selection.



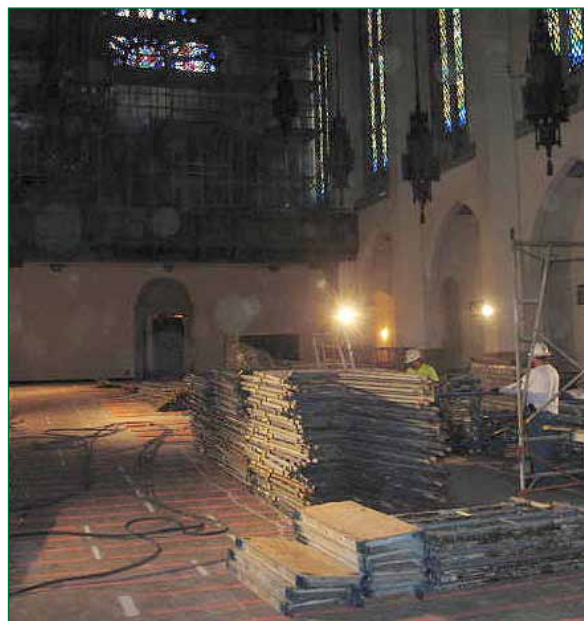
# CAMPUS RENOVATION UPDATE

## COMING UP (OR OUT) THIS MONTH

**Webcams:** On Monday, glitches in the web feed were being fixed. By the time you read this you should be able to see the feed. Go to [www.fpcgreensboro.org](http://www.fpcgreensboro.org) and look for the Campus Renovation box at the top of the page.

**Big John:** Work is on schedule to bring Big John, which has been keeping us warm since 1929 and cool since the '50s, out of the ground in the next 4-6 weeks. You will be able to bring your lawn chair and watch. Stay tuned.

**Demolition:** All demo should be complete in 4-6 weeks. The demo phase is typically when unexpected expenses appear, so we should have a solid update on the project's finances at that time.



**Above, the lower level of the Sanctuary. This space was originally a fellowship hall and kitchen. When we reopen, the Christian Education staff will work here. They will be just down the hall and around the corner from the main entrance/cafe/media center/children's room.**

**Left, scaffolding is going up in the Sanctuary.**

# 'i come to this church because

*By this everyone will know that you are my disciple*



Congratulations are in order, to all who have contributed to the success of Hot Dish & Hope, celebrating its fifth year of feeding the hungry.

Each Tuesday and Thursday, volunteers from around the Triad gather at Mullin Life Center to pray, greet, seat, and serve anyone seeking a nutritious dinner. In the kitchen, helpers prepare and dish plates of food and, of course, clean up. In 2008, when the program opened its doors, HDH served 80-100 guests on Tuesdays. In 2009, a Thursday dinner was added. Today attendance has swelled to 150-200 guests per meal. Larger numbers— particularly children – attend during summer, the greatest number being 249 last year. On first and third Tuesday nights Teri Hammer and the clothing closet volunteers welcome HDH guests in the lower level of Paisley House and help them find appropriate seasonal clothing.

by SUSAN  
DEVANEY

For the volunteers, benefits abound. Beverly, a smiling regular from Westover Church, is gratified by seeing everything come together. The process is smooth and efficient. Whether it's your first HDH service experience or 20th, whether you are eight or 80, whether 120 or 175 people pour in from Greene Street, all will be welcomed and fed within the allotted hour and a half. They are fed spiritually through a Christian devotional, fed communally through table fellowship, and fed physically with a well-balanced meal. First-timers and old hands alike will have found their places and performed their tasks.

Take Dan Kerns. On the evening of my visit, two of his grandchildren are pouring drinks, circulating among tables, keeping cups full. It is their first HDH experience. In the kitchen, Meisha, a young woman whose mother June is supervising the food line, tells me about the time she pleased a guest who asked her opinion of a drawing sketched on a placemat. "I gave her my honest opinion – that it was good. She was excited."

For some volunteers HDH is a way to serve the community; for others it's an opportunity to meet people, to sit and talk, to listen, to pray together. Sometimes relationships go beyond serving food. One such friendship grew between Gracie Holbrook and a guest who invited her to his wedding where she became the impromptu photographer.

For Nancy, now living in her car but formerly a voice major at



UNCG, it is a dual role; she says, "God is restoring things in my life. Nothing I do is about me. It's the Spirit moves her to sit at the table." She says she is a volunteer at UNCG.

*When sorrows like sea billows roll, nothing I do is about me. It is well that I know all the sorrows of the world. The Spirit moves her to sit at the table.*

There are as many stories as there are people. One story stands out. It comes from a woman at World Victory International. "Serving and talking to people is just like us." He pauses. "Come on, let's go."

Who are these less fortunate people? Well, there's 80-year-old L. He says he came to the church on Greene Street for his dinner. There are many more stories. It's time for Vick Chemical un

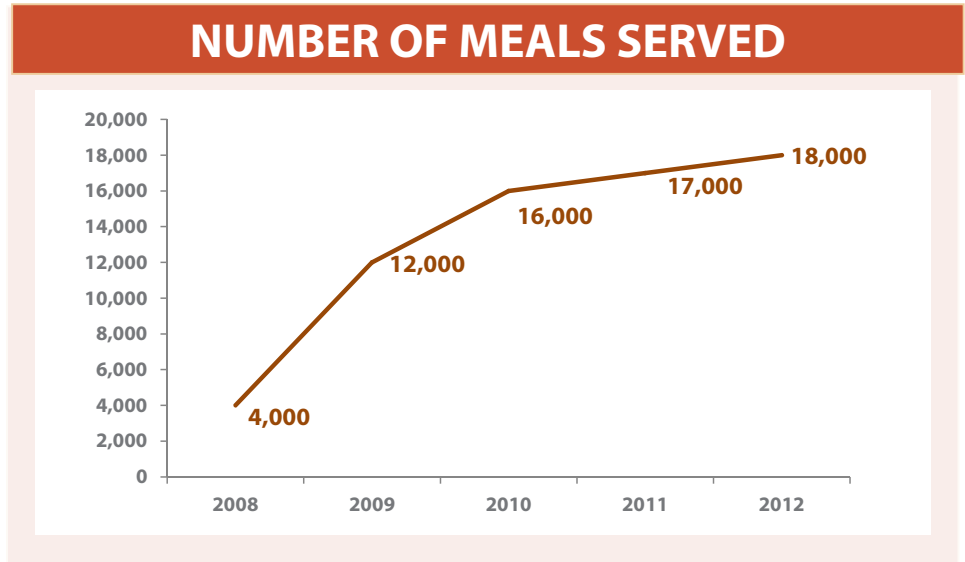
*'The people genuinely love me'  
 ... if you have love for one another.' John 13:35*



... participates as both a guest and a server. ...  
 ... my life," she says. "I've learned that ...  
 ... Everything I do is for him." Some evenings ...  
 ... a hymn for the group. Tonight the words

... flows roll; Whatever my lot, Thou has ...  
 ... it is well, with my soul.  
 ... es of service as there are servants, but one ...  
 ... Willie, who brings a group of scouts from ...  
 ... al Christian Center to serve each month.  
 ... ople here reminds me that these are people ...  
 ... Only less fortunate."

... nate folk, the guests as we call them?  
 ... ane, who half hobbles to and from Lee ...  
 ... e's 60-year-old Jessie, who worked full ...  
 ... til his job was cut. He found work here and



**PARTICIPATING CHURCHES**

- First Presbyterian
- Memorial Presbyterian
- New Creation Presbyterian
- Guilford Park Presbyterian
- West Market Street United Methodist
- World Victory International Christian Center
- Temple Emanuel
- St. Pius X Catholic
- Holy Trinity Episcopal
- New Jerusalem Cathedral

there but eight years ago found himself homeless. Life on the street led him into alcoholism.

"I got on drugs too, but I kicked that. Still an alcoholic though." I ask Jessie how he likes HDH. "It's great. The people are kind. And we need the food." Suddenly his face darkens to reveals a muddle of shame and resignation. "Sometimes I move to another table and take a second plate. I feel bad, this being a church and all, but I'm so hungry."

I meet a vocal young blond woman who served two tours in Iraq. Four months ago, through a series of unfortunate events, she came to live in a tent camp off Florida Street. The Veterans Administration is helping her find housing, and she's hopeful that she'll soon have a roof over her head. Two

weeks previously she suffered a miscarriage which she attributes to the stress of living on the street, the constant walking from one feeding location to the next.

"You know how much it's been raining," she says. "We were all soaked, going to sleep wet and getting up wet. We're dry now. Every two weeks Urban Ministry will give us two blankets and five items of clothing. We appreciate that." And as for HDH: "They give us plenty

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A parent once told author Donald Miller that his daughter was “living a terrible story.” The parent made a decision to stop yelling at and grounding his daughter, and instead invited her to join him in a better story.

Dolly shared this story from the pulpit recently. As I listened, I thought about the plans my family had for that afternoon:

- We would attend an ordination service for a young man we had known since he was 12 years old, who was going to minister on a college campus and at a tiny rural church.

- Then we would visit with former neighbors whose son I had known since he was 7 years old. He had died in a car accident on June 25. Two very different stories.

We attended the ordination service, and what a joyful occasion it was. We were blessed to see many old friends and church family. These were the people who had helped us raise our children in the church, who had helped our kids write their stories.

Afterwards we went to our old neighborhood, the place where so much of our family’s story had taken place. We visited with the parents and sister of the young man killed in the accident.

On our drive home, I couldn’t help but think about how different these two young men’s stories were as well as how different their parents’, siblings’ and friends’ stories will forever be just for having known them. One had made choices that were providing a new and exciting chapter in his story and other’s stories. The other had made choices that had ended his story but had also radically changed many other stories.

I wondered, what made the difference in how these stories had turned out. Did I parent my teen so that they would always have new positive chapters in their stories? What role do I have as a parent of young adults in writing the remainder of their stories?

This fall we are starting two new groups at FPC. One is called “Navigating

Together: the Preteen and Teen Years.” This group is designed for moms of preteens and teens.

The other group is called “Renovating the Nest” and is for parents of adult children (some people like to call them “empty nesters”).

Both groups come from parents’ desire to help their kids write the best stories for their lives. We will talk about what makes a difference in our kids’ stories and will support each other in our roles as parents.

I hope to see you there. To find out more, you can contact me at [wduncan@fpcgreensboro.org](mailto:wduncan@fpcgreensboro.org) or 478-4723.

how can we  
help our teens



live a  
better  
story?



by WENDY DUNCAN

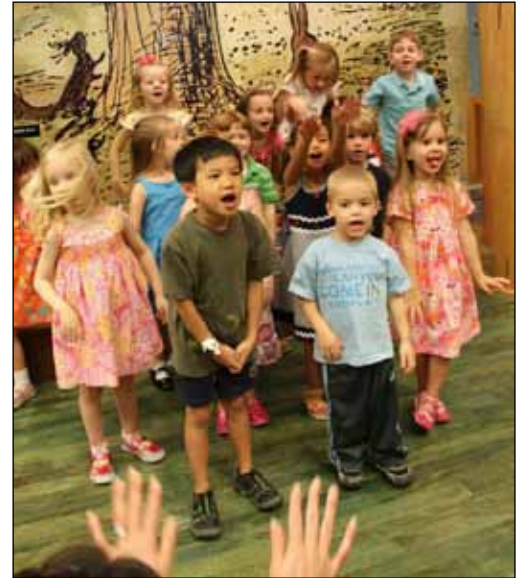
Director of Adult Education



# SUMMER 2013: SHARING THE LOVE



Barnyard Buddies and Sea Creatures from First School sing at Barnes & Noble during Currie Library Voucher Days. The library made more than \$180 from member purchases



Senior High youth left a message at Plaza Towers school in Moore, Okla., where 7 children died in a tornado May 20.



Some FPC members met Ten Thousand Villages artisans at a conference in ?????



Tweens got some mission trip/camp experience at Passport Camp in Virginia.

# session digest

## Minutes of the May Session meeting Approved at the June Session meeting

### First Presbyterian Church The Work and Worship of the Session Monday, May 20, 2013

The stated monthly meeting of the Session of First Presbyterian Church was held on Monday, May 20, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. in Redhead Hall. Neil Dunnivant served as moderator.

The meeting began with a responsive reading from Psalm 40:3-5 for the Call to Worship and Work, followed by the singing of the hymn "Be Thou My Vision."

McKinley Slaughter played a piano piece he composed as an expression of faith during his Confirmation journey. Great applause followed.

The Consent Agenda was approved.

- From the Clerk: Minutes of the April 15 stated, and April 14 and 22 called Session meetings
- From the Associate Pastor for Discipleship's office: April attendance and membership reports
- From the Executive Pastor's office: list of chairs, vice chairs and officers for 2013-14
- Written report from Outreach

Session members identified prayer partners for the month.

**What's Going Well?** The Session complimented staff on securing outstanding guest preachers during Sid Batts' sabbatical.

**Seminary News:** Josh Stanley discussed becoming an Inquirer, which means he will have a year of work with the Presbytery's Committee on Ministry, followed by a year of Candidacy. Josh will be starting at Columbia Theological Seminary next fall and will be working at First Presbyterian this summer with youth. Sheri Evans will be his mentor throughout the Inquirer phase. Josh spoke about his discernment that serving and working in a church environment is what he wants to do. Medical school was an option, but he feels called to seminary.

**Outreach:** Tyler Hollis reported on the May 4 Presbytery meeting at Starmount Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Campus Ministry took the lead in conducting the service and relied on some of the techniques and methods characteristic of campus ministry worship. Among other things, they imposed on Tyler and others present to learn the nuanced dance moves of "The Jesus Sway," which Tyler regretfully declined to demonstrate to the Session. Tyler discussed the focus at the meeting on the efforts of other churches in the Presbytery to grow and raise money.

**Project Review Team:** Tim Millisor introduced Richard Connor, who is serving as the Church's legal counsel in connection with the renovations, and Tim Ward, who serves on the Project Review Committee. They confirmed that all appropriate payment and performance bonds are in place to protect the Church from having our contractor go out of business or otherwise not perform or pay subcontractors in connection with the construction work. Tim Millisor presented photos of the renovation work to date, mostly showing demolition of walls outside the sanctuary and construction of scaffolding inside the sanctuary. Progress is being made steadily, and

Tim shared a list of work completed to date. He reminded everyone that the construction area is not open to casual inspection, and that entry requires an authorized escort and a hard hat.

**Christian Education:** Donna Chase announced that Lindsey Evans will take on the position of Youth Ministry Director as of June 1, 2013. A search will begin for an Associate Youth Director. Donna Chase introduced Susanna Trotter, who will serve as Youth Ministry Intern this summer. Susanna is a rising sophomore at UNC studying psychology and voice performance. Donna encouraged participation in the youth ministry assessment sessions occurring at various times during the period of May 28-30. Consultants are on hand to hear discussions about our ministry for children and youth and to prepare a report for May 30.

**Scripture Reading:** Erin Riggsbee read Luke 11-32.

**Faith Sharing:** Ginger Booker shared a faith statement with the Session.

**Discipleship Update:** Dolly Jacobs reported on trends in membership. Forty-one new members joined in 2012, 26 of whom were 26 to 45 years old. Eighteen have joined to date in 2013, with 12 in that age group. Dolly commended Austin Carty for his work as Young Adult Ministry Intern. She stated that our congregation and ministry are strong and contagious, with diverse participants. Elders in the Class of 2014 received schedules for serving as Greeters in 2013-14.

**Prayers of the People:** Dolly Jacobs led the Session in prayer for those in our community with needs.

**Finance Committee:** Fred Carlson reviewed the monthly financial update (*next page*). Revenue is below expenses by approximately \$1,000, which is \$27,000 behind where we expected to be —although those figures are an improvement from last month and much better than the same point in 2012.

Fred also reported that the Finance Committee has received a draft audit report. The final audit should be received next week and the Committee anticipates a standard, non-qualified opinion.

**New Business:** The Session briefly discussed suggestions on ways to encourage rotated elders' ongoing awareness of Session activities, largely through more thorough communication with them.

Rose Risinger has resigned as Director of First School. Cindy Johnson, who has been recently helping as a consultant, will serve as Director following completion of her current ninety days of consulting work.

A commendation was offered for rotated elder Margaret Arbuckle, to whom Guilford College gave the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at its graduation ceremony. The award is one of the top recognitions of outstanding service by a member of the community.

**Evening Prayer:** Following prayer, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Alex Maultsby, Clerk of Session

# Hot Dish & Hope

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## EVENING LEADERS

- Patty Aldrin
- Jill Tourtellot
- Alex Harrill
- Betty Hilliard
- Camille Townsend
- Mike Krick
- Penne Prigge
- Cheryl Crago
- Alice Moore

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of fluids, which we really need. Keep 'em coming. We're all grateful for what you give us."

As the night progresses, Sheron Sumner asks a man named Michael to speak to me. Michael wants to tell me that within the brotherhood that is HDH, he finds encouragement simply hearing the stories of others, real stories of the average man on the street. "There's a divine spark present when you reach out to someone else. Here I understand at a deep level that we are not alone." Having said his piece, Michael nods and disappears into the crowd.

A final representative of this brotherhood of the street is Cherokee, also known as Brother. Homeless for 12 years, he has adapted to this way of life, managing to keep himself clean and fed, living in a secluded area for privacy. Brother sees a connection between the life of Jesus the itinerant rabbi and his own. "Every homeless person has what he calls his spot," he asserts. "I think Jesus had a spot on the Mount of Olives. When no one in town would take him in for the night, he went there and camped."

Over the past five years Brother has taken

to "flying a sign" at intersections. Drivers hand him money, sanitary supplies, water. When he recognizes people from HDH and other feeding locations, however, he won't take their money. "They're feeding us, after all," he says. "I give 10 percent of the money I collect to the churches and agencies I frequent. I do what I can to help others even though I'm in need. If I receive \$50 in a day, I'll give \$5. Five dollars will feed me once, or it can go to help many people. It's what Jesus would do, like with the loaves and fishes. He took a little bit and fed the multitude."

To prove the point he tells a story. "Once I was flying a sign. I had nothing. I thought, if I get \$30 today I can do my laundry, but by the end of the day I didn't have it. Then I found a wallet in the Wal-Mart parking lot with \$7 in it. I mailed it to the owner, paid for the postage myself. The owner sent me a thank you note and \$50. I still carry it." Brother rummages in his satchel and presents me with a worn note card. "Thank you for your honesty and integrity," it says in part. I look in his eyes. "Some days," he says, "that note keeps me going."

But Brother has one more story to tell. "Another time when I was flying the sign, a woman came by with a sleeping bag and

### Session Summary Financial Report as of May 31, 2013

January through May	Annual Budget	Where We Expected to Be through May	Where We Are through May	Better (Worse) than Expected	Where We Were Last Year	Better (Worse) than Last Year
Revenue	\$ 4,670,636	\$ 1,963,404	\$ 1,944,946	\$ (18,458)	\$ 2,479,077	\$ (534,130)
Expenses	(4,670,636)	(2,035,845)	(2,028,160)	7,685	(2,580,064)	551,903
<b>Net</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ (72,441)</b>	<b>\$ (83,214)</b>	<b>\$ (10,773)</b>	<b>\$ (100,987)</b>	<b>\$ 17,773</b>

We base the monthly budget on historical trends and estimates rather than simply taking 1/12 per month. For the five months ending May 31, 2013, we expected Expenses to exceed Revenues by \$72,441. Expenses actually exceeded Revenues by \$83,214 which was worse than we expected through May 31, 2013 by \$10,773. Revenues were \$18,458 below expected for the current period and \$534,130 below Revenues in the prior year period.

#### Portion of Revenue above represented by: Contributions & Gifts

	Annual Budget	Where We Expected to Be through May	Where We Are through May	Better (Worse) than Expected	Where We Were Last Year	Better (Worse) than Last Year
Pledge Gifts	\$ 3,024,036	\$ 1,206,223	\$ 1,243,269	\$ 37,046	\$ 1,320,418.00	\$ (77,149)
Non-Pledge Gifts	400,704	147,992	71,271	(76,721)	101,166	(29,895)
Plate Offerings	36,000	16,290	18,594	2,303	17,646	948
Other Gifts	-	-	10,510	10,510	(100)	10,610
<b>Total Contributions &amp; Gifts</b>	<b>\$ 3,460,740</b>	<b>\$ 1,370,505</b>	<b>\$ 1,343,644</b>	<b>\$ (26,861)</b>	<b>\$ 1,439,130</b>	<b>\$ (95,485)</b>
All Other Revenue	\$ 1,209,896	\$ 592,899	\$ 601,302	\$ 8,403	\$ 1,039,947	\$ (438,645)
<b>Total Revenue &amp; Support</b>	<b>\$ 4,670,636</b>	<b>\$ 1,963,404</b>	<b>\$ 1,944,946</b>	<b>\$ (18,458)</b>	<b>\$ 2,479,077</b>	<b>\$ (534,130)</b>

Pledges and Gifts represent the majority of our Revenue. For the five months ending May 31, 2013 Pledge Gifts are \$37,046 more than we expected and are \$77,149 less than the same period last year. Non-Pledge Gifts are \$76,721 less than we expected in the current period and \$29,895 less than received last year. Plate Offerings are \$2,303 more than we expected in the current period and \$948 more than received last year.

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