

Centre Glenville

United Methodist Church



**Sesquicentennial
Year 1988**

Special thanks to
the members of the church
for their help in
the preparation of this

The History of
Centre Glenville U.M. Church
is dedicated to
Edward L. Glindmyer

for his many years of devoted service
to this church. His willingness to
serve surpasses all others.

Centre Glenville U.M. Church
1988

Edward L. Glindmyer

The first Methodist Church in the town of Glenville was built on the corner of Sacandaga and Bolt Roads, under the incorporate name of the "First Methodist Episcopal Church." A building committee was organized in 1838 and the church was completed in 1840. Only by way of fragmentary data and by word of mouth do we know that Sunday School classes were held in the District 11 schoolhouse before this time. The Troy Conference minutes read as if Circuit Riders from Rock City Falls held services here as early as 1833.

The recorded date of October 20, 1838, was when the first trustees were chosen to meet at the schoolhouse for the purpose of building a church. John McAlister, John Matthews, Alexander Vedder, Silas Cady, John Vedder, and Richard Matthews were the six men chosen.

These selected trustees met again in December for the business of obtaining funds for the building of the church to be twenty-eight feet wide by thirty-six feet



*Centre Glenville Church 1915
w/ horse sheds, horse block,
Dist. 11 School & Church Hall*

long. Next, the records state that on Feb. 25, 1839, John McAlister was named Treasurer; Silas Cady as Secretary; and John Matthews added to constitute a building committee, with instructions, "That the church be finished square within, with a gallery across the back." Land was donated by Joseph Brown, Cate Brann's father. The church erection began and was completed in 1840 at the cost of \$1,415.23. Timber was felled and hewn from the Lewis Matthews' farm on Sacandaga Road. It was said that many frozen lunches were eaten in the woods while work was under way.

Joel Squires from Galway was the first pastor. To provide revenue, it was the custom of the times to put the pews on

"slips", as they were called, up for sale annually. Then renting those not sold on a percentage basis, even resorting to auctioning off to the highest bidder what was left unsold. This was adopted in 1894. Maintenance and repair could be taken care of by these funds.

Through the years, many additions were added to the church property; two horse sheds, a hall, an ice house, and a woodshed. At one time, a white picket fence decorated the yard. This was later replaced with an iron one. Walks and a horse block was put in place.

In 1884, 44 years later, under the pastorate of H.S. Allen, many needful repairs were undertaken. The church was practically rebuilt. Renovations of the interior cost only \$100 less than the original cost. The Ladies Aid financed this project. At this time, the gallery was removed.

The belfrey, which so far as we know, was built with the church when first erected, remained empty for many, many years. Back in 1889, the Ladies Aid wanted to purchase a bell with their supper monies. The monthly meeting of the Quarterly Conference thought otherwise and read "It is resolved that the Ladies' money be

used for running expenses of the church instead of applying it to a bell, as we have not sufficient means for both." In 1920, a Sunday School class, called the "True Blues", raised the funds through suppers and a play to purchase the bell. This same bell tolls in the tower of this modern church. The bell tower of this brick church was added to the church structure in 1971 by Albert Helm in memory of his wife Ruth Helm.

The oil lamps were replaced by electric ones in the year of 1927. The old reed pedal pump organ was sold at an auction in 1949. A small electric organ took its place. A larger Hammond was purchased in 1968 by means of a special fund-raising project.

A wood committee supplied the firewood for the old chunk stoves located on each side of the back corners of the church. Trees were taken from Charles Sanders' wood lot somewhere on Church or Sanders Road. A cord of wood was \$5.00. The oil furnace replaced these stoves in 1940.

The horse sheds were taken down with the consent of the unknown owners when the horseless carriage provided transportation. Ed Glindmyer tells of driving the minister up from Scotia with his horse and buggy. At that time, we were sharing the pastor with the Scotia Methodist Church. With the razing of the horse sheds, the "outdoor facilities" came down also. A lavatory was to be placed in the church building. The loft entry was a suitable place for the room. C.C. Runner was appointed to purchase necessary materials. A chemical toilet was installed.

The cemetery lot was given to the church by Catherine S. Brann. No record of date was found. The first burial, however, was 1837, a child. The last person to rest in these grounds was Cate Brann, 1935. A complete list of headstones has been compiled by Donald Keefer and his daughter Catherine.

In September, 1915, the 75th ANNIVERSARY was celebrated. Leonard Bard was the church pastor at this time. An afternoon and evening program was planned. New carpets and cushions for the pews were purchased.

For the 1940 CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY, the church interior was completely reconditioned and redecorated. Ceilings were replaced and a new hard wood floor was installed. The wood stoves were taken out to be replaced with a modern hot air oil furnace. Many new furnishings were given as memorial gifts, including a communion table, pulpit chairs, the Ford-cramer stained glass window, which was to be placed above the altar, an altar cross, candlesticks, new hymnals, and many other gifts. All lovingly placed in the sanctuary for the 100th celebration and for future generations. The walls were also refinished with plywood. New carpet runners were laid in the aisles and glass inserted in the upper half circle of the windows. Programs were attended throughout the week.

Rev. T.S. Thomas served the church at this time. It was noted in his Annual Conference report that the first wedding was performed at the church in this year of 1940.



Early Church interior.

Present members of the congregation still remember Rev. Thomas walking frequently up and down the road to visit his parishioners.

The Sunday School enrollment had grown so large in 1951 that rooms had to be provided. An expanded building program was undertaken. A basement 82 ft. by 30 ft. was proposed and constructed by volunteers. This excavation could not be done at the present site because of the cemetery. Therefore, the location was to be south-east below the present site. A ground-breaking ceremony was held and work proceeded. The church was moved on the front half of this new foundation at the cost of \$1,800 with a guarantee of "careful and good work" by the moving contractor. The basement not covered by the church was covered to protect it against the elements.



*Centre Glenville Church 1940
Sacandaga Road view*

was laid for the new structure and consecrated on Nov. 2. The value of this church and land was \$80,000. Families of this Charge contributed many hours of labor, as did Rev. Wm. S. Rowe. Orson Bellamy was selected as the Building Committee Chairman. Memorial gifts were given at this time to furnish the interior. Pews were sold for \$100 and dedicated as memorials. Services were held at the Glendaal School during the construction, April 14-July 28 Sundays included.

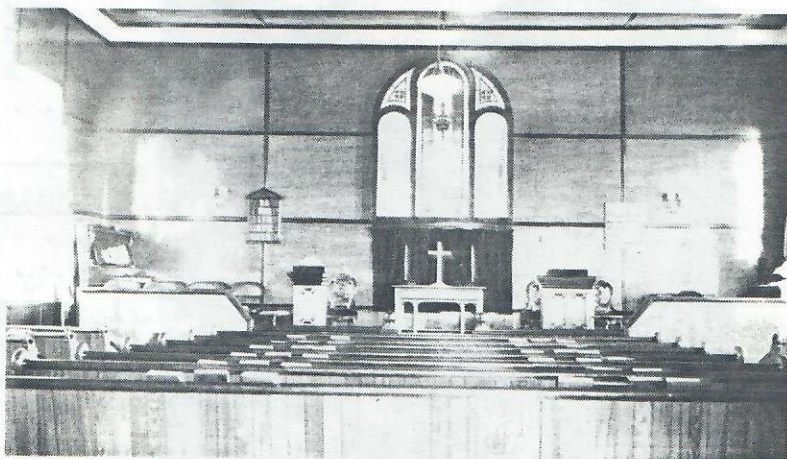
An addition was made in 1964. The "Christal White" youth room was built above the side entrance. Christal was the young daughter of Donald and Joyce White.

At one time, this house of worship was supplied with a female pastor, Rev. Barbara Gardiner, who served from 1968 to 1972. The first newsletter was published during her residency.

We also went modern when a Drive-in Service was offered. The

The next year was also a busy one. The Parsonage on Sacandaga Road was sold and the Hall was razed. Church functions could now be held in the basement rooms. A new Parsonage was built on the Hall site and partially on the public school site, which we had acquired that spring. The school had been down for many years. Rev. David Blackman was the first pastor to reside in this home.

By 1957, the original plans to enlarge the frame church to fit the basement surface were discarded. The 117 year landmark was dismantled May 29, 1957, to be replaced by a new brick edifice. On June 16, a cornerstone



Church interior after 1940

amplifier in the bell tower carried the service to the parking lot when the old structure church was still on the new foundation. By accident, this amplifier, which was used to play chimes, was left on one Sunday. The microphone in the church picked up and relayed the whole sermon and hymns to the neighborhood. The Drive-in Service continued through the summer.

Family roots have embraced this small church for centuries. Generations of the Weller family can take pride in being part of the original membership through their ancestors, the Matthews, Sanders, and the Cornells.

Rev. Franklin Wright helped celebrate the 125th year. Pastor David Schlansker is the current resident at the Parsonage during this SESQUICENTENNIAL year. As in former celebration years, carpeting has again been replaced for the occasion. Former pastors will participate in the programs.



Centre Glenville Church 1957

The present church, which cost \$42,000 to build, was erected by the Hanson Construction Company.



Tower added 1971

Duties of the church sexton in the early years:

He is to keep the key and open the church only when instructed to do so by the proper authority, to sweep and dust the room as often as necessary, preparing fuel for the stove, making and keeping fires, cleaning and keeping lamps in good order, mowing the graveyard at least two times during the summer; is to prohibit tobacco spitting in church, and keep good order whenever church is open, and keep things about the church in general, in good condition. Any violation of these requirements forfeits the position...

CENTRE GLENVILLE PASTORS for 100 YEARS, 1840-1940

Linked with Charlton:

Joel Squires.1840
Thomas Dodgson.1841
Charles Pomeroy1842
Russell Kelly1843-44
John Tassett.1845-46
W. Little1847-
David Poor.1848-49
Henry Williams.1850
George C. Wells1851-52
L.D. Sherwood1853-55
W.F. Hurd1856
H. Williams1857
John Thompson1858
J.S. Hart1859-60
J.F. Craig.1861-62
W.H. Tiffany.1863-64
Reuben Washburn1865
James B. Wood1866-68
R. Patterson.1868-71
S.S. Ford1871-73
William Earle1873-75
John H. Coleman1874
David T. Elliott.1875-77

Linked with West Glenville:

George T. Sutton.1877
F.R. Sherwood1878-80
Joel Martin1880
John P. Crane1881-83
W.W. Whitney.1883
Henry S. Allen.1884-85
Nicholas H. Davis1886-87
E.N. Howe1888
Joseph W. Schwartzman1889
J.N. Wooster.1890-93
William Barre1894
Charles J. Mott1895
H.A. Hobbs.1896-97
R.G. Adams.1897-99
W.S. Taylor1899-1901
B.B. Loomis1902
Foster W. Taylor.1903

With Scotia:

Henry S. Allen.1904-08
Sherman Rouse1909-14
Leonard A. Bard1915-20
Hobart A. Goewey.1920

With Rotterdam:

S.J. Liberty.1921
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With Ital Mission:

Ruford B. Cook.1922-24
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Resident Pastor:

William M. Brooks1924-31
(Dow S. Clute, summer of 1931)	
W.H. Barringer.1931-37
T.S. Thomas1937-41

Continued Pastor List 1941-Present

Dayton L. Jones.1941-50
 Stanley E. Brooks.1950-53
 David H. Blackman, Jr..1953-55
 William S. Rowe.1955-61
 Franklin N. Wright1961-65
 Chester Husted1965-68
 Barbara B. Gardiner.1968-72

Linked with Galway:

Delbert Smith.1972-74
 Richard H. Hibbert1974-77
 James A. Townley1977-85
 David H. Schlansker.1985-



Robert F. Goewey

1920



Ruford B. Cook

1922-24



T. Snowden Thomas

1937-41



Dayton L. Jones

1941-50



David H. Blackman, Jr.

1953-55



William S. Rowe

1955-61



Barbara Gardener
1968-72



Delbert B. Smith

1972-74



Franklyn Wright

1961-65



Richard Hibbert

1974-77



James Townley

1977-85



David Schlansker

1985-

MINISTERIES

Worship services were conducted as far back as 1833. At this time, Circuit Rider preachers from Rock City Falls came through the area. Groups gathered in homes or the District 11 Schoolhouse. Usually, more than one preacher was assigned to circuits with several preaching points. Clergymen have been appointed to serve this community under the jurisdiction of the Saratoga District and sometimes under the Albany District.

For many years, this Charge has been associated with other churches, sharing the service of one pastor and its expenses. We were linked with Charlton for 37 years, with West Glenville for 36 years. Glenville Centre owned property and furnishings jointly with West Glenville. The preacher was paid \$500 and given a house to live in at this time. West Glenville Church was sold in 1919 and is now the Grange Hall in West Glenville.

When Scotia built its Methodist Church in 1902, Centre Glenville, the mother church, shared its minister and expenses from 1909 until 1924.

It was always a dream to have a preacher of our own, but first it was necessary to provide a parsonage. This was a reality in 1926. Rev. Stanley Brooks was the first to reside in it. A special meeting was called when the following minister (Rev. Barringer) had to be moved from Old Chatham to Centre Glenville. Somehow, \$40 had to be raised. The sum was borrowed without interest from: William Veder-\$10, Lester Hartman-\$10, Burt VanVoast-\$10, Edward Glindmyer-\$10. It was never mentioned if the loan was reimbursed.

A private preacher was in existence for 46 years. Then, once again, Centre Glenville was financially at a loss. Solidarity was found by joining Galway Methodist Church. Rev. Delbert Smith served the two churches. Pastors up to this date have lived at the parsonage in Centre Glenville and traveled to Galway for their second service. Galway sold their parsonage.



*Cornerstone ceremonies
Building Committee Chairman; Orson Bellamy
Pastor; Rev. William S. Rowe
Sunday School representative; Peter Pink
Trustee; Mrs. Rosella Cornell
Pres. Women's Society; Mrs. Vietta Wells*



*Parsonage
Built 1926
Sold 1952*

PARSONAGE

Centre Glenville Church owned a parsonage with West Glenville Methodist Church during the late 1800s. The price of the home was \$600, which included a barn. The parsonage and furnishings were owned jointly. We had separated from Charlton's Methodist Church at this time. It was recorded that a parsonage was hired before this, perhaps in Charlton, but the location was not given.

On July 5, 1926, a meeting of the Official Board was held to appoint a Building Committee. Instructions were to build a parsonage on the site on Sacandaga Road and to begin construction at once. This plot of land (one acre in size) was purchased from the Wiltsie farm for \$300 with rights to a water supply from a spring. Building plans were submitted with the understanding that a back porch and pantry should be added. Lester Hartman, Frank Wiltsie, Edward Glindmyer, Bronson Taylor, and Burt VanVoast were selected for the Building Committee. The cost was not to exceed \$4,000 and labor to be donated, as far as possible.

A two-car garage was built two years later on the parsonage lot from lumber taken from a lower church shed, possibly a horse shed, that was being removed at the time. Rev. William Brooks was the first minister to occupy the parsonage. The mortgage was burned in 1943 and this property was sold in 1952.

A new parsonage was erected that same year (1952) on the site of the Hall, which had now been eliminated, and partially on the old school site. Heading the Building Committee were Albert Helm and Edward Glindmyer. The project was funded from the revenue of the old parsonage (\$10,000), the lumber from the Hall, and a (\$6,000) loan from the Glenville Bank. A parcel of land in the back was purchased from Carl Seaward for the sum of \$100.

The upkeep on the parsonage has been a problem. A complete renovation of the interior and exterior was badly needed in 1985.

Present Parsonage

1952



SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

Sunday School classes have been active with church work for generations. At one period, there was competition between the "True Blues" and the "Up to Date" Class. A contest striving for perfect male vs. female attendance was held. The girls ended in victory while the men served a supper. Those attending 15 Sundays were admitted free; otherwise, the supper was \$.40. Two hundred people were served. It was the "True Blues", a girls' class, that raised the funds to purchase the church bell. Suppers and plays were used to support this cause.

A class of "Back Sheep" was also mentioned. A class of boys met in the back corner of the church.

Classes in 1926 helped with raising funds for construction of the parsonage in 1926. Fourth of July Rallies were organized. Young girls worked with the WSCS women in serving the Thursday night suppers in the early 1940s. In the Sunday School, Ty Davenport started a Bible Class for young people in the 1950s. This class met on Saturday mornings.

The present Sunday School members are working toward raising funds for the building crusade of the summer camp at "Covenant Hills Christian Camp" in Vermont and the renovation at Skye Farm.

*Up-to-Date Sunday School Class
Edward Glindmeyer, Albert Helm,
Rosella Cornell, Edward Weston,
Raymond Waite, Ray Ziegler and
Lew Weston.*



Sunday School classes 1988

Church Hall 1920's
w/ Adult Sunday School Class

Rosella Cornell, Edward & Pearl
Glindmeyer, Grace & Stephen
Mabee, Ruth & Albert Helm,
Florence & Erwin VanEpps,
Mildred & Edward Weston, Lewis
Weston and Bob Weston.



DISTRICT II SCHOOLHOUSE

This little one-room schoolhouse with eight grades served the community since 1824. Centre Glenville's youth met here for the first Sunday School classes, and it was here that the first trustees met to plan the construction of a Methodist Church. The site for the school (Bolt Road, named from Thadeus Bolt) was purchased from the city of Schenectady for 10¢.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church was built above the school and the Church Hall was erected below it. Some of our present members were past students of this school. Mrs. Earnest (Anna) Twilleger was their teacher. In 1945, the building was torn down and on May 15, 1951, a special meeting was called to dispose of the property. Centre Glenville Church purchased this plot for \$100.



District 11 School House
Mrs. Anna Twilleger - Teacher
among students: Guy Farrington Jr.,
Caryl Runner and Edith Barnes.

CHURCH HALL

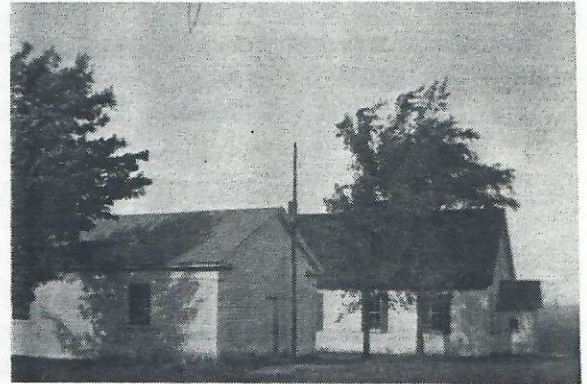
The Ladies Aid Society advocated for a building, "A place to hold their dinners," in 1894. Finally, with the trustees' approval and the well-earned savings of this group, a Community Hall was built in 1901. Joseph Brown donated the land. The location was a few hundred feet east of the church, below the District 11 Schoolhouse. The ladies were to have full control; however, it belonged to the Trustees. The Hall was free of debt and equipped at the cost of \$984.76.

Suppers, Socials, meetings, entertainment, community affairs, and sometimes Sunday School classes were accommodated. A village musical group called the "Mohawk Valley Band" was given permission to use the Hall for practice. Several of the musicians were our own church members. The stipulation being, of course, "No Smoking allowed." This band was also instrumental in providing a musical background for some of the youth.

An icehouse was added to the property in 1912 and a woodshed sometime before that. A concrete platform from the icehouse to the side door had to be installed for the ladies, a place to work when making ice cream. Ice was brought in from the Taylor's Pond every winter using horses and a sleigh. Taylor's Pond was on Dawson Road several miles from the church. Later when the icehouse was no longer functionable, it was moved to a foundation and used as a summer kitchen, attached to the hall.

Water was drawn from a spring across the road. Some 20 years later, the ladies had a well dug (1929). It was to serve the schoolhouse, as well as the Hall, it's location to be on the line between the two buildings. The cost, \$124, was shared by each. On exceptionally dry years, the water was brought from the spring just as before.

Through the years, the Hall was used for recreational purposes, for youth, Sunday School classes, 4-H Club meetings, and other social functions. Rosella Cornell, the "matriarch" of the church at this time, enforced the old ruling of "no card playing and no social dancing." An old piano stood in one corner and basket hoops hung on each end wall. Christmas parties with Santa were an annual event; Enoch Wassell, playing the part of Santa.



*District 11 School House
Church Hall 1921*



*Ed Glindmeyer w/ 1919 Ford car
School and Church Hall*

In 1942, it was discovered that part of the building was on the MacFee property. Arrangements were promptly made to acquire this piece of land.

The Hall was taken down in 1952. Church functions could now be carried on in the new basement facilities.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

From the time the church was in existence, the women have been a great asset to the financial needs.

A Ladies Aid Society was reorganized in 1884 headed by the pastor's wife, Mrs. H.S. Allen. The President was Mrs. D.E. Schemerhorn, Vice President, Mrs. Stillman, Secretary was T. Closson, and Treasurer was Mrs. Ella Sanders. Any person could join by payment of not less than 10¢. Suppers and Socials were held every month at private homes or at the District 11 Schoolhouse. Ice cream was made for every supper, social, or entertainment. The first of which was a Thanksgiving Supper held at Cornell Sweet's home. "On account of storm, supper was postponed to Monday evening." \$10.19 was earned. A committee was selected each time, one especially to gather eggs for the ice cream. Minutes read:

- "go gather eggs-Bella Cornell East of the church"
- "go gather eggs-Fannie Chamber West of the church" (eggs at 15¢ doz.)
- "go gather eggs-Annie Moss North of the church"
- "go gather eggs-Addie Seeley South of the church"

A Table Committee was appointed to set up. One person was in charge to collect money at the table and a committee to make the ice cream. It is assumed that these were always church members attending these affairs. There were strawberry Festivals (\$14.75), Ice Cream Socials (), Box Socials (\$14.60), Pie Social (\$8.69), Chicken Supper (12.06), Oyster Supper (\$15.28), and the Entertainments, usually lectures (four for 50¢), plays, or an old-time band. All proceeds went to pay the minister and some furnishings of the church.

This group wanted to purchase a bell for the church belfry in 1889. The Quarterly Conference resolved that "Ladies' money be used for running expenses of the church instead of applying it to a bell, as we have not sufficient means for both."

Through the years, the Ladies Aid have used their sewing skills in making aprons, fancy work, quilts, etc., along with preparing suppers for the public, holding fairs and special affairs for the support of the church.

In 1918, the suppers were discontinued. Only the Ice Cream Socials would be



What-so-Ever Circle

*Helen Michalek, Lois Truax,
Louise Farrington, Dottie Scholz,
Eileen Townsend, Dorothy Davis,
Vietta Wells and Alys Fassett.*

given. Cakes and cookies served with the ice cream for 10¢. It was decided later to raise the price to 15¢. The 7-cent ice cream cones put them out of business.

Church necessities were provided by this group. A woodshed was built for the church, a Hall to hold their Suppers, an ice house for the ice cream, and a well conveniently located near the Hall for the water supply.

In 1940, the Ladies Aid combined with the Missionary Society and became the Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS). Dinners were prepared every Thursday for the public until the time of the gas rationing during World War II.

The WSCS meetings were always held in the daytime, which meant some were unable to attend. It was decided to have two groups - one for the evening. The Friendly Circle was organized in 1951, Ruby Jenkins acting as Chairman. The day-time group was called the What-so-Ever group and chaired by Lillian Weller at that time. The groups functioned under the general WSCS club, which coordinated the two. All earnings would go into the general WSCS treasury. Special fund-raising projects were planned, including Fashion Shows, Card parties, Birthday parties, and a food stand that operated through the summer. The Trustees were asked to build a permanent structure for the baked goods and garden vegetables and manned it for a given number of weekends. on off weekends, the stand was loaned to community groups. The Bazaar and Dinners were also very popular. A total of 50 women were members at one time with 22 in one and 28 in the other.

By 1965, the WSCS membership increased, while the Friendly Circle was forced to disband. The remaining group continued to be known as the What-so-Ever Circle.

There was a need for an evening group again in later years. However, it was difficult to stimulate interest; yet, it deemed necessary as the membership of the What-so-Ever Circle was decreasing. New people were not joining. Finally, in 1980, the church women met to organize another group. Not knowing what to be called, this group was addressed as the "Evening Ladies" for some time. It was obvious that a name had to be chosen. The "Evening Graces" was selected. The purpose of this group was to provide the church with needs that could not be rendered otherwise, such as complete renovations made in the restrooms and the kitchen. Trustees furnished the labor. It is also a craft group and is responsible for the Chrismon Tree that is on display in the sanctuary at Christmas time.

Evening Graces Circle

(A Smorgasbord)

*Dottie Scholz, Caryl Cooper,
Barbara Urban, Nancy Hollenbeck,
Jayne Smith and Norma Schmieder*



Evening Graces

*members: Caryl Cooper,
Dottie Scholz, Joyce White,
Norma Schmieder and EmmaLou
Farrington.*

*missing from picture:
Joan Briggs, Shiela Donahue,
Bev Lyons and Bonnie Scholz*



Congregation May 1988

TRUSTEES (being honored)

The Evening Graces gave a reception for the Trustees in April, 1982, for their labors in renovating and installing new restrooms for the church. Plaques were given to each of the men for their special talents. Guy Farrington and Leon Smith were general managers, David Barney-electrician, Larry Jones-plumber, Tom Weeks-painter, Glen Wiltsie and Pete Pink-carpenters, Dick Roberts-counter top installer, and Renauld Hoffman in charge of demolition. (A "toilet-seat" cake was made for the occasion.)

The dedication of all our trustees, past and present, has provided the labors of maintenance repairs, as well as building new structures. The trustees of the past built the original church, the hall, and parsonage. Groups that followed finished the interior of the new brick church and have been called upon to build and renovate the present parsonage. Grounds are always in need of care also. Without this labor of love, we could not exist.

MOTTO: To Build - To Take Care Of -
And Rebuild.



IN MEMORY OF.....

BRUCE ALLEN, brother
Given by Gary Allen

GLADYS AND CLAUDE RUNNER, parents of Caryl
Given by Donald and Caryl Cooper and family

DELUCCIA AND BERGENDAHL, loved ones
Given by Frank and Lynn Deluccia

ANN M. MILSTREY, mother of Emma Lou
Given by Guy and Emma Lou Farrington

JOHN AND MARY HEIM, parents
Given by Louise Farrington

MILDRED WESTON
Given by Alys Fassett

PEARL GLINDMYER
Given by Alys Fassett

PEARL GLINDMYER, wife and mother
Given by Edward, Donald, and Nancy Glindmyer

THE HOFFMAN AND ORMSBY FAMILIES
Given by Mildred and Rennald Hoffman

HARRY AND EFFIE SHAW, parents of Irene
Given by Lawrence and Irene Jones

MILTON AND ETHEL JONES, parents of Lawrence
Given by Lawrence and Irene Jones

REV. DAYTON L. JONES, husband and former pastor of this church
Given by Esther A. Jones

LILA H. TRIPP, sister of Angie
Given by Angie and Holman Keeler

WILLIAM (BILL) MICHALEK, husband
Given by Helen Michalek

VI AND BUD WELLS, parents of Barbara and grandparents
Given by Barbara, Dick, Jennifer, and Dan Phillips

CHRISTEL D. WHITE - On behalf of all children, past, present and future

IN MEMORY OF.....

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN E. SCHLANSKER, parents
Given by Rev. David Schlansker

LEON SMITH, husband
Given by Jayne S. Smith

ALICE AND HARVEY MONNETTE, parents
Given by Lois Monnette Truax

VIRGINIA M. WELLER, wife and mother of Lee, Karen, Keith, and Kristen Weller
Given by Lee and Ann Weller

ROSELLA CORNELL, aunt of Lee, Karen, Keith, Kristen Weller
Given by Lee and Ann Weller

GERTRUDE AND LELAND WELLER, parents of Lee
Given by Lee and Ann Weller

IGNATIUS AND ISABEL BUCKHOFF, parents of Ann
Given by Lee and Ann Weller

JACOB AND LENORA WELLER, grandparents of Lee
Given by Lee and Ann Weller

CHRISTEL D. WHITE, daughter and sister
Given by Joyce K. White and Donna and family

DONALD E. WHITE, husband and father
Given by Joyce K. White and Donna and family

RICKY, son
Given by Rev. and Mrs. Franklyn Wright

MAUDE M. MILLER
Given by Rev. and Mrs. Franklyn Wright