



PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BUSTLETON



Providence Presbyterian Bustling's

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Jesus: “Those who love me will keep my word, and my Father will love them, and we will come to them and make our home with them.” ~ John 14:23



[Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address](#)

The Battle of Gettysburg was fought between July 1 and July 3, 1863. It was one of the bloodiest battles of the United States Civil War, with over 51,000 casualties—soldiers killed, injured, or otherwise lost

to action—combined. Around 3,100 U.S. troops were killed, while 3,900 Confederates died. The U.S. victory there marked the turning point of the war.



President Lincoln was asked to deliver a message at the dedication of the Gettysburg Civil War Cemetery on November 19, 1863. The featured speaker for the occasion was Edward Everett, a former dean of Harvard University, and one of the most famous orators of his day. He spoke for two hours. Then Lincoln delivered his message; it took two minutes.

Lincoln tied the current struggle to the days of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, speaking of the principles that the nation was conceived in: liberty and the proposition that all men are created equal. Moreover, he tied both to the abolition of slavery—a new birth of freedom—and the maintenance of representative government.

Despite (or perhaps because of) its brevity, since the speech was delivered, it has come to be recognized as one of the most powerful statements in the English language and, in fact, one of the most important expressions of freedom and liberty in any language. Indeed, Everett immediately afterward wrote to Lincoln that “I wish that I could flatter myself that I had come as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes.”

“Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives, that that nation might live.



It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”



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Prayer Requests will be added each week by your requests, and will run for two weeks unless a request to continue is received.



God's healing presence:

- For Jean Wainwright, Bea Ashmore, Janet Newell & Eleanor Hathaway
- For Fritz Wainwright, Polly Grobelny, & Jean Miller
- For Dave & Barb Hammell, Joe Celkupa, and Debbie Brincivalli
- For Ginny Heal's cousin Isabell & Faye Eckert
- For Maritza Chambers' sister Elba, Aiden Witte, Steve Shore, & Fran Kraft
- For Doris Brock experiencing cancer in her leg
- For Polly's son in law, Donald
- For Nancy Wyatt and Marleigh

God's comfort:

- For those who serve as caregivers
- For Don Kasper and his family
- For Alyson Keegan caring for her father
- For the People of Ukraine

For God's guidance & understanding

- For family members in need of God's presence and fellowship

For God's traveling mercies:

- For Annette & Malcolm Slaney

In Thanks and Praise to God:

- For good shepherds in our pulpit

For continued prayers for the PNC as they carry on their mission.



The Crafty Ladies will be taking orders for water bottles and mugs. The order sheets will be in the back of the church. You can have your bottle or mug personalized with your own saying and name or use the sayings we have. \$5.00 for either the water bottle or mug.

Colors of plastic bottles: green, blue, white and pink. The smaller bottle comes only in purple and mugs in white.

Please leave your completed order form in the back of the church or you can give them to Carol Shore or Marie Celkupa.



The Past, Present and Future of our Historical Country Church

“The Providence Presbyterian Church of Bustleton”

Part 1 ***The Past***

Barb Hammell

~ Providence Presbyterian Church of Bustleton

~ Pastors and Pulpit Suppliers from 1863 to 1960

In going through a lot of material, I ran across some written comments that I thought you would find amusing that were written by some of our congregation from the past. You may even know the names.

Fred Parkes notes:

Dues were 5 cents a month for all recorded members. I do not ever remember seeing paper money. Games were the big event after our monthly meeting (now known as monthly session meeting).

Bob Carty writes:

One of my earliest memories must have been of Santa Claus and our Christmas Programs. We little ones were sitting on a small bench up front waiting for Santa Claus. He came bouncing in the front door saying the usual things Santa always says. I was very impressed because I really believed in him. When at home we were talking it over and I happened to mention how much he sounded like Uncle Walter Carty. Of course it was Uncle Walter as he was our traditional Santa. I must have been 2 or 3 years old at the time.

Grace Myers recalls:

Halloween Parties, they were fabulous! Whole families attended, and such costumes! Everyone wore them! One year the Carty household came dressed as clocks! How could one possibly guess them? Fred Parks came as a bridge lamp - Shade and all! One year a lady came with her baby in a coach. After much guessing and elimination the lady turned out to be Helen Hathaway, the baby her mothers!

Peg Rapp and Betty Sutton Robbins writes:

Sunday School Picnics were such an event. Each lady made her specialty especially Aunt Sadie Carty. In the afternoon the men would play baseball in the field across the road and there were all kind of competitive games for the kids.

Emily Hathaway remembers:

John (pastor) and Ruth Talbot used to entertain the young people in the manse following evening services. They told stories that related to the Bible.

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The young folks helped in gathering funds for the church. They along with Rev. Talbot would churn ice cream by jacking up an old car to turn on the freezer. The finished products were peddled around the neighbor. 1

There are many others that have written their comments on our church and its congregation. There were families that also wrote letters that were not members that visited or came with friends that sent kind words on our church. All in all, it is a beautiful, warm caring church which everyone had expressed.

Noted below are the pastors and pulpit supply from 1863-1960

The Providence Presbyterian Church

(* denotes pastor)

Louis Rodman Fox 1863 - 1864; 1876 - 1881

Henry S. Butler* 1866

Edward K. Donaldson* 1882 - 1886

Lewis Hyde* 1888 - 1891

William McNichol* 1891 - 1892

Joseph K. Freed* 1893 - 1897

Joseph G. Symmes* 1897 - 1904

William Hollinshed* 1904 - 1906

William Perez 1907 - 1910

Mr. Lauderbach several months

Mr. Van Dyke several months

William Leishman 1912 - 1915

P. W. R. deKlerk 1915 - 1917

C. H. Holzinger 1917 - 1918

Harry C. Neely 1919 - 1920

Marshall L. Edgar 1920 - 1921

D. P. Gillis 1923 - 1924

Charles Van Horn Jr. 1925 - 1927

John Talbot* 1927 - 1934

Osborne L. Shumpert* 1935 - 1936

William David Glenn* 1937 - 1942

Gleason Archer* 1942 - 1945

Richard Archibald* 1945 - 1949

Dean Montgomery 1949 - 1950

John P. Lee 1950 - 1951

Robert P. Carter* 1951 - 1953

Orion Hopper, Jr* 1954 - 1956

Richard Hasler* 1957 - 1960



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Church bulletin October 18, 1940 (4 1/2 " x 5 1/2")

A COUNTRY CHURCH

I think God seeks this house, serenely white,
Upon this hushed, elm-bordered street, as one
With many mansions seeks, in calm delight,
A boyhood cottage intimate with sun.

I think God feels Himself the Owner here,
Not just rich Host to some self-seeking
throng,
But Friend of village folk who want His
near
And offer Him simplicity and song.
The stained-glass windows hide the world
from view,
And it is well. The world is lovely
there,
Day and clear panes, where branch-scorched
skies look through,
And fields and hills, in morning hours
of prayer.

God spent His youth with field and hill
and tree,
And Christ grew up in rural Galilee.
—Violet Allyn Storay

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W.D.Gleann, Pastor

October 18, 1940



PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING

Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place
in all generations. Before the moun-
tains were brought forth, or ever thou
hadst formed the earth and the world,
even from everlasting to everlasting
thou art God.

INVOCATION

HYMN 337 "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord"

BENEDICTION READING Selection 8

GLORIA

ANTHEM Florence M.M. Choir

SCRIPTURE LESSON Rev. Cornelius DeBoe

SOLO

PRAYER Rev. Andrew Layman

ANTHEM Florence M.M. Choir

MESSAGE Rev. Allan M. Frew

HYMN 336 "Christ is Made the Sure
Foundation"

DOXOLOGY

BENEDICTION

MEDITATION

Next Sunday is Young People's Sunday at
church. We are reserving the front
pews for our young people. Some of the
group will also take part in the service.
Each Sunday service has some meaning for
our anniversary. Plan to attend every
week.

We are happy to welcome the Rev. Allan
M. Frew, pastor of the First Presbyter-
ian Church of Ardsmore, Penna. as our
guest speaker. We also welcome the
Rev. Andrew Layman of Jamesburg and the
Rev. Cornelius DeBoe of Mt. Holly as
they assist in our worship.

The police force of any city are its
church-going believers.

The Church is not a gallery for the
exhibition of eminent Christians, but a
school for the education of imperfect
ones.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Below are some of the letters that were written by two pastors and one pulpit supply that served our church.

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TO OUR FRIENDS OF THE PROVIDENCE CHURCH

Marcia and I have many happy memories of the years that we spent in Bustleton, New Jersey. We remember introducing Ruth Eells to Jim Anilosky. She's now a preacher's wife. (We always thought that Marcia's onion soup was the love potion). We remember Mrs. Sutton and the old organ that has been either altered or replaced. We remember the young couples club and a skiing trip to the Pocono Mountains and the church bazaar.

I remember clearing snow away for the Sunday evening service (all Sunday services were in the evening then. (Our present home in Southern Arizona - we never have snow).

I remember Fred Parkes complimenting me on my singing "Silent Night". This is the only compliment that I have ever had on my singing in all of my life.

Of course, I remember our David, a few months old when we came to Bustleton and Bob, born while we were there. Both of these boys are in college now. Since leaving, we have had another son and a daughter. God blessed us with a wonderful family. Most of my prayers are prayers of thanksgiving for certainly "The lines have fallen to me in pleasant places".

I remember your homes and the lovely countryside but most of all I remember the church on Sunday evenings, friendly faces, nervous young minister, choir and organ, worship at the end of day.

I thank you all for sharing a few years of life with you, for the privilege of worshipping together and for your help in getting me through seminary.

Marcia sends her regards. We look at our Bustleton pictures from time to time and wish you God's richest blessings for the years to come.

RICHARD ARCHIBALD
Pastor 1945-1949

My tenure with the Providence Church was a brief but most happy one. I served you as a student supply from May 1, 1949 to June 1, 1950. It was a happy and memorable year for me and my wife Betty. I hope we were of some service to you as a church.

I followed Richard Archibald, and I believe that about a month before his departure Providence Church became a one-point field and started having Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. instead of 2:00 P. M. The Hall had just been given major repairs and a remodeling and the sanctuary redecorated. As we arrived the manse was the next big building improvement project being undertaken. My wife and I made our first acquaintance with a number of you through tearing off wall paper, patching plaster, painting, etc. The following Spring the whole property was re-landscaped and attractive plantings placed around the church and manse. Program-wise some progress was made too. Under the leadership of Elder Harris and training from the Presbytery of Monmouth, an excellent stewardship campaigning was put on which so increased the giving that the Providence Church was able to get along without National Mission.

It is a joy to express our sincere best wishes and extend to you our heartiest congratulations as you celebrate your 100th anniversary. May God richly bless you as you enter into the second century of your service in His name.

DEAN AND BETTY MONTGOMERY
Student Supply 1949-1950



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holidays
that didn't
make the
cut...

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pen-dance
Day



Inde-
pan-dents
Day



HOW ABOUT
INDE-PUN-DANCE
DAY?



I DON'T
GET IT.

Inde-
pin-taunts
Day



Inde-
pend-tents
Day



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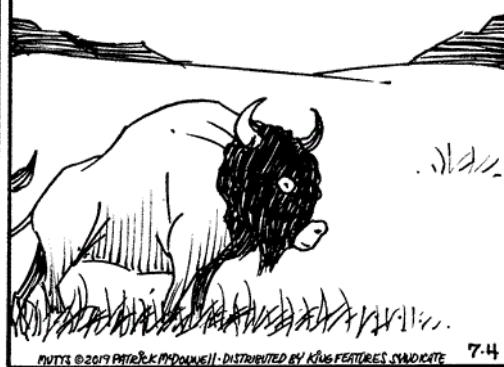


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THIS LAND IS
YOUR LAND,



THIS LAND
IS MY LAND...



THIS LAND WAS
MADE FOR
YOU AND ME.

