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Sundays:
8:15 a.m. – Chapel Worship Service
9:00 a.m. - Adult Education Programs
10:30 a.m. - Worship
Wednesdays
5:30 p.m. Vespers
6:00 p.m. Potluck and activities

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CUBAN TRAVEL LOG

Terry Finney, Joe Hills, Mick Bernasek, and George Michael

The above Presbyterians drove to St. Louis Lambert and flew to Miami on March 26, 2008 en route to Havana. Five bags of gifts/medical supplies were taken by the group to be distributed to members of the Iglesias Presbiteriana Church in Sancti Spiritus. After a smooth flight, we landed at the Havana Airport (#2). This airport is reserved for only Americans while other international visitors to Cuba land at the modern airport #1. At our terminal, throngs of native Cubans were waiting to greet their US relatives who were flying in from Miami. (This greeting is significant because US relatives of Cubans can only enter Cuba once every three years to meet their families.)

At the Havana Airport, our Cuban religious visas were waiting for us and we were able to walk through Cuban customs. When we went out of the terminal, Gerardo Figueroa met us. As our guide, Gerardo had arranged our travel, lodging, and food within Cuba. We were then driven to the Lincoln Hotel in downtown Havana. At the Lincoln Hotel, we dined on the ninth floor roof top—a great view of Havana and the surrounding harbor.

March 28: We began the five hour drive to Sancti Spiritus from Havana. The four of us arrived mid afternoon and checked into our lodging at Los Laureles Resort and then to the church. We met the pastor, Mirielys Negrin and the rest of the staff during a quick tour of the church. Mirielys then went over our schedule for the week. After dinner at the church, the church gave us a party! Jacqueline, the Church's Director of Music, presented us with Cuban music and dance.

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Lectionary for July 2008

6th: Genesis 24:34-38, 42-49, 58-67; Psalm 45:10-17 or Song of Solomon 2:8-13; Romans 7:15-25a; Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30

13th: Genesis 25:19-34; Psalm 119:105-112; Romans 8:1-11; Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

20th: Genesis 28:10-19a; Psalm 139:1-12, 23-24; Romans 8:12-25; Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43

27th: Genesis 29:15-28; Psalm 105:1-11, 45b or Psalm 128; Romans 8:26-39; Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52

Cuba Travel Log continued

March 29: The morning was a walking tour of Sancti Spiritus. Our knowledgeable guide, Mema Autouicta Jimenez, told us about the city's history. We were able to view several home interiors. Most of our lunches and dinners were at the church and nicely prepared by church members. The food was excellent. In the afternoon, we went with Mirielys to visit seniors in their homes. We found this was very interesting to meet and to talk with them. We also were very glad to see Cuban homes. Many homes were two level and we climbed a lot of stairs.

March 30: Sunday- We got to the church about 8:30 and decided what Sunday school to attend. Terry visited the youth Sunday school while Mick visited the adult Sunday school. Joe discussed with Mirielys what each of us would do during the worship service. Joe gave the sermon, George gave a biblical reading, and Mick gave a prayer. That afternoon, we walked around the city visiting seniors in their homes. In the evening, there was a prayer group of about 12 people. We paired up to share personal concerns and prayed with our group. Afterward, we reassembled and shared our concerns and prayers.

April 1: We went to Toyas Mission Church (a Presbyterian branch church of theirs) and visited the people in the neighborhood. A pottery works was next to the Toyas Mission Church. At one time, the pottery works belonged to Mirielys's family. Mick and Terry went to a Cuban baseball game. The game was the Cuban World Series playoff and the level of play was excellent between Sancti Spiritus and Havana. George and Joe had dinner at a home a short distance from the mission church. After viewing the home owner's pigeon roost, we had dinner at a small table with the father and son. We were served first by the women. After we were through eating, the women ate. (Not sure this was due to lack of seating space or an example of machismoism.)

April 2: After a farewell celebration and lots of hugs and gifts, we left Sancti Spiritus to drive to Matanzas. We arrived late afternoon at the seminary and walked around the grounds. In our walking tour around the grounds, Terry and Joe saw some boys playing basketball. Terry asked to play with them.

After dinner, we walked briefly around the outside of the seminary and then sat on the porch to sip cool drinks.

April 3: Before we left Matanzas for Havana, Gerardo took us on a short tour of his hometown. We visited an old church on a hill overlooking the city and harbor. The church is being restored as a historic site for future visitors. Gerardo then showed us his house, his barking dog, and a downtown food market. On the road to Havana, we stopped and toured the Hemingway House. We had a very scenic drive along the seashore and traveled through the underwater tunnel to Havana. We ate at a Paladar that night. (Paladars are cafes in private residences.)

April 4: Our first meeting concerned a visit with the representatives of the Cuban Council of Churches. At that meeting, we discussed their four organizational bodies and specific steps in applying for a Cuban visa to the U.S. We also found that 70% of those who administer the programs at the CCC are Presbyterian. We then visited Presbyterian Ministers Hector Mendez and Dora Acra at their respective Presbyterian churches in Havana. Later that night, we traveled to the large historic fort across the bay from Havana. We had dinner at the fort and viewed the traditional firing of the cannon at 9 PM. It was a very colorful show.

April 5: First we visited the Revolution Plaza. This is where Castro and other government officials give their tradition speeches to the masses. After this, we made a quick look into the Hotel National (Cuba's signature hotel) and then toured the Havana Club Museum. We were given a tour of how rum was made, as well as samples. Next we visited the Old State Capitol and saw the largest bronze statue in the Western Hemisphere as well as the legislative chambers. We also crossed under the bay, via the harbor tunnel, to view the large statue of Jesus (which overlooks the city of Havana.)

April 6: Sunday – We attended the worship of the First Presbyterian Church in Havana. A full house was at the service. It featured music from the visiting youth choir of the Fourth Presbyterian-Chicago. In addition to the Chicago youth choir, there were three other local choirs or singing groups. The sanctuary was estimated at 300 people. (Presbyterianism is alive and well in Cuba.) Then, Terry and Mick went to the Museum of the Revolution while Joe and George went to Old Havana. Later we met up and had dinner at a local restaurant.

April 7: The flights to Miami and St. Louis were memorable. More memorable was Cuba's fantastic hospitality, the resourcefulness of its people, its sponsorship of religion, and its incremental steps toward meaningful progress.

Youth and Family News

Rescheduled...All Church Picnic September 7th

On Sunday, September 7th, The Office of Youth and Family Ministries invites the First Presbyterian Church family and the New Mission Church of God to join us at the Jim Edgar Panther Creek State Fish and Wildlife Area in Cass County for an afternoon of fellowship, canoeing, fishing, cooking out and other outdoor pursuits. First Presbyterian Church has reserved a large picnic shelter with a fireplace on Prairie Lake, the largest of three manmade lakes at Jim Edgar. Canoes also have been reserved and life jackets and instruction will be provided. Families are asked to bring a picnic dish to share. ***If your last name begins with letters A-L bring a dessert. If you last name begins with letters M-Z bring a side dish.*** Hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided. A caravan will leave from church after the Sunday service to go to Jim Edgar. Maps will be provided for those who are going on their own. Please talk to Shannon or Chris if you are interested in attending, need a ride or are willing to help cook, keep an eye on kids or help with fishing or other activities. This will be an exciting event in a picturesque setting. We look forward to seeing you there.

Lights, Camera, Action!

The Office of Youth and Family Ministries is redecorating the Education wing in order to enhance the classrooms and hallway for Rotation Model Sunday school. As part of redecorating our movie/theater room, we have purchased movie theater seats in order to give the youth an authentic movie theater experience during Sunday school.

If you would be interested in sponsoring the purchase of a movie theater seat, complete with your name on the seat, please see Chris. Each seat is \$40 and any donations to this ministry would be appreciated.

Volunteers Needed

The process of redecorating and painting of the Education wing is underway. We plan to paint the hallway as a "bible times" town scene. We also plan to install movie theater seating into one of the Sunday school rooms. If you have any artistry, skills to donate to the painting project or carpentry skills to install the seating, please see Chris at church or contact him via e-mail.

A Care Package Thank You

I just wanted to thank Ms. Shannon Yost & the Sunday school class that sent me a care package on February 17th. I really appreciated the socks, jerky, movie, kool-aid, toothpaste, & other goodies. Your thoughtfulness & kindness were appreciated by all in my office. It was a pleasure serving with SGT Yost, one of the best soldiers I've served with.

God Bless.

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Meals On Wheels is Coming Around Again

Yes, **Meals on Wheels** is coming around again August 4th through the 8th. For those of you that don't like being out in the cold weather of February, now is the time for you to get out and deliver meals to those individuals that can't get out on their own. I know the price of gas is unreasonable, but it is nothing compared to the expenses some of these homebound people will have to endure if these meals are not delivered to them. For those of you that have to get back to work quickly let me know and I will give you one of the shorter routes. If you have not done this before you might think about getting a partner to go with you. It usually takes about an hour - sometimes more and sometimes less. I have been know to have gotten lost and taken around 1 ½ hours. You will get instructions and a map with the approximate route you will be delivering the week before so if you have any questions I would be happy to answer them. There will be a sign up sheet in the window of the nursery. You can also call the church at 528-4311 and ask them to put your name and phone number on the list for the days you are available. Thank you so much, Mary Patton.

Dave MacDonna Thanks

It was a **really great day** and **you all made it happen!!** What a great way to celebrate the observance of a Fifty Year Anniversary of a Presbyterian Minister's Ordination. A very special thanks goes to Pastor Clifford and the Session for organizing and expanding the whole program to its completion. Then, also, to the many people who participated and executed a worship program which was appreciated by all. Really special thanks are extended to the Rev. Leah Bradley from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary who was a student under care while Dave was the Executive Presbyter, and to Organist Rudy Zuiderveld, the guest Classical Guitarist Russell Brazzel, and our Parish Associate Rev. Gene Bilotti.

We also wish to express thanks for the gift to Louisville Presbyterian Seminary of \$1,000.00 from all of you at the church. Thanks also to the many people who expressed themselves after some long drives to arrive at the service. Their presence brought warmth and joy to our hearts.

The whole David MacDonna, Jr. family expresses their thanks for all of your caring and sharing in the way you all perfected this marvelous event!

Caregivers to Host Conference

The Area Agency on Aging for Lincolnland will host its Sixth Annual Conference for Caregivers on Saturday, August 16, 2008, from 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at the Northfield Inn Suites and Conference Center in Springfield. Informational exhibits will be open to the public from 8 a.m. – noon. The general session will be led by Bobbe White, Certified Laugh Leader and author of *Life in the Fast Lane*. Experts will also be on hand to discuss Medicare Fraud, Creating Safe Environments, Stress, Planning for the Future and much more. The conference targets two groups of caregivers, persons who are caregivers of family or friends and grandparents and relatives raising children. We anticipate 150-200 participants. For registration information please contact the agency at (217) 787-9234 or 1-800-252-2918. A \$10 registration fee will be refunded to attendees and lunch will be provided.

The Area Agency on Aging for Lincolnland is a non-profit planning and service agency designated by the Illinois Department on Aging to develop programs and support services for older adults and family caregivers.

July Birthdays

1 Amanda Pearson	22 Haley Coble Zachary Patton Michael Schwermin
3 Angela Padget	23 Glenn Pape
5 Sara Boehm	24 Bradley Schwermin
6 Michelle Anderson Louis Huebner	26 Nancy Thomas
7 Eric Holloway	27 Barb VonBehren Anne Wilson
9 Virginia Wargo	28 Cameron Campas Don Struck
10 John Shoudel	30 Richard Amoako Richmond Amoako Jennie Claflin Jacqueline Douglas
11 John Carbiener Rhonda Downing	
12 Sandra Doyle	
14 Mary Kienzler Amy Little Allen	
15 Hughes Diller, Jr. Al Shuster, Jr.	
17 Tawna Wright	
19 Richard Anderson Eteri Chatara-Morse Peter Kienzler	
20 Ashley Ackerman	

What's Your I.Q.? (Invitation Quotient)?

1. Have you spoken to anyone since church last Sunday to share with them what Christ and his church means to you?
2. Do you often speak to someone who has been absent to express your concern for them?
3. Have you invited a newcomer to the community to your church any time during the past four months?
4. Have you encouraged or invited anyone who does not attend church to visit yours with you?
5. Have you introduced yourself, before or after worship, to anyone you did not know, and extended a word of welcome?
6. Last Sunday, did you take time to greet the people who sit around you in worship?

Six "yes" answers mean your I.Q. is terrific. Three or fewer could cause our church to be thought cold and unfriendly.

*St. John's Lutheran Church
Northumberland, Pennsylvania*

Welcome Strangers

Here are five excuses for not welcoming newcomers:

1. They might already be a member. (If you don't know them, isn't it about time you did?)
2. I might have already met them. (Try "You look familiar, have we met before?")
3. A can't remember their names. (Be honest. Haven't you called your own children by the wrong names once in a while? Admit your memory lapse and make a point to remember or write it down this time.)
4. Someone their own age should greet them. (Some of the best memories are of children and grandparents. We all need friends of all ages.)

You can't be embarrassed in church. We're all Christians and we care about each other. For every one person who resents your mistakes, there will be 20 who are thrilled that you spoke to them. Take a chance. It's worth it.

*First Presbyterian Church
Grand Fork, ND*

June 19, 2008

Parting words

An interview with Clifton Kirkpatrick

by Eva G. Stimson

Editor, *Presbyterians Today*

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Clifton Kirkpatrick's term as stated clerk of the General Assembly ends in June. Photo by Joe Williams.

LOUISVILLE — At church gatherings Clifton Kirkpatrick towers over the crowd. It's not just his six-foot-plus height. As General Assembly stated clerk for the past 12 years, he has been the most visible leader of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). If Presbyterians had anything akin to a pope, he would be it. So his decision not to seek another term marks a major transition for the denomination.

Kirkpatrick, who also served 15 years as global mission director for the PC(USA), looks forward to spending more time with his family (particularly three young grandchildren) after his third term as stated clerk ends at this year's 218th General Assembly, June 21-28 in San Jose, CA.

He also plans to devote more attention to his final two years as president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC). Next January he will join the faculty of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary as Visiting Professor of Ecumenical Studies and Global Ministries.

Kirkpatrick's commitment to ecumenism is matched only by his love for the denomination that has nurtured his faith since childhood. "While I'm an ecumenist at heart," he says, "I really believe there is no better way of being Christian than to be a Presbyterian."

In a wide-ranging conversation in his Louisville office earlier this year, Kirkpatrick reflected on his learnings, accomplishments and hopes for the future. Excerpts:

On priorities for the next stated clerk: We are in the process of a number of major changes: biennial General Assemblies, new *Form of Government*, new approaches to mission. Moving that forward is critically important. A major task ahead is how we reshape our governing body system — presbytery, synod and General Assembly. Major attention needs to be given to the fact that if there is a future for this church, it's a multicultural future. How do you shape its ecclesial life to live out that calling?

I hope the next stated clerk will be a serious ecumenical leader and will see ecumenism not simply as a good cause, but as who we are as Presbyterians.

On ethnic divisions in Africa (Kirkpatrick led an ecumenical peacemaking delegation of church leaders to Kenya after last December's disputed presidential election sparked violence): We went out and visited villages where people's homes had been burned down the night before, women abused and children killed. We then went and visited in some of the communities where [the perpetrators] came from. Their anger at the injustices in Kenya, the lack of land reform, the ethnic nature of politics makes it a very frightening situation.

Churches [in Kenya], by and large, are organized on ethnic lines. They have supported political parties organized on ethnic lines. If there is to be a future, churches have got to take a role of bridging across those ethnic divides. I think churches are committed to being part of the answer rather than part of the problem.

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There is a strong will, even among the political leadership, that this cannot be allowed to go the way of Rwanda ... They're seeing this as a wakeup call that it's time to work on reconciliation, greater justice and a better political future.

On unifying Reformed Christians: The Rift Valley of Kenya is one of the most Reformed areas in the world. You have the Presbyterian Church of East Africa that's larger than our church, and the Reformed Church of East Africa. You have Reformed Christians at times persecuting and killing Presbyterian Christians, and vice versa. Mission history has so often created multiple Reformed churches divided along ethnic lines.

There is a kind of historical reminder of that issue [in the United States]. The Reformed Church in America was started by the Dutch. The Presbyterian Church was started by the Scots. Even when those ethnic identities no longer define us, the issue of unity is important.

One of the critical areas that WARC is working on is how to bring a sense of unity and reconciliation and common witness ... We've brought a smaller, more conservative worldwide body of Reformed Christians together with the World Alliance as one new organization, the World Communion of Reformed Churches. This is bringing about, on a global level, the unity of Reformed Christians. It is something we badly need for a stronger witness in the world.

On new patterns of ecumenism: This has been a time of moving into some new patterns of ecumenical relations, [such as] full communion agreements with the Lutheran and Reformed churches. We are moving into patterns of church union that are not so much focused on organic union as on claiming one another as different expressions of one church, making possible the exchange of ministers, partnership in mission, those kinds of things.

The critique 10 years ago was that the ecumenical movement was only a small slice of the Christian community — the mainline churches and to some degree the Orthodox. We have clearly, over this decade, made major steps to involve the Catholic, Evangelical, Pentecostal traditions. The Global Forum and Christian Churches Together in the U.S.A. are expressions of that.

On support for ecumenical efforts: I would hope that communions like our own would realize how shortsighted it is, in a time of financial stringency, to decide that the first thing you cut is ecumenical [commitments]. If we have less resources in Christian education or mission than we had before, why do we need to replicate [resources] in 10 or 15 denominations? Might it not be that the most cost effective as well as faithful way of doing ministry is to enhance what we do ecumenically? We've got to try to begin to find ways to do things ecumenically that we used to assume we could do over and over again in denomination after denomination.

On Presbyterian giving: If you look at the statistics over the last 10 to 15 years, Presbyterian giving has not declined. But it is being channeled in different directions. The challenge is encouraging a sense of stewardship — that we give in gratitude to God in support of the whole church — but also [enabling] people to support particular passions and ministries. Presbyterians are not without resources. They give generously. The issue is not that we are in a situation where we've run out of money. Sometimes we run out of will, connections and inspiration.

On declining membership in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.): We need to be a growing church. That has not been a reality in recent years, although I think there are some new signs of hope. [For example] in Greater Atlanta Presbytery there are 36 new immigrant fellowships. I think the seeds are there to be a growing church, but we have to reach out to new people to join this Presbyterian family.

Ultimately the faith of the church is not tied to its numbers. At the same time I think God does intend us to be both faithful and growing.

On conflicts in the PC(USA): I do regret the level of tension and conflict in the church. I started my ministry when the Presbyterian Church in America split was coming. I hate to see even a small split happen again. [Yet] in spite of some deeply held differences, the vast majority of Presbyterians have clearly demonstrated they intend to stay together.

The things that are dividing us are far less important than the things that hold us together. But we've not been able to develop passion and energy around a common witness. You look back in history and there was passion for world mission and the Sunday school movement and the Civil Rights movement. The recent gathering on world mission is a good sign that people who have a passion for world mission but have done it in different ways are discovering they need each other. The same thing could be said about evangelism, or social justice. We need to do more of that.

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On this year's ruling by the General Assembly Permanent Judicial Commission that candidates for ordination must comply with the denomination's sexual standards: I think it brings clarity. Many in the church felt that [the 2006 Assembly's passage of the "Peace, Unity and Purity" report] was absolutely the right thing to do, that it would enable the church to keep people ... who might have felt they couldn't stay without it. On the other hand, people who feel the whole purpose of [the PUP report] was to ... give more flexibility to presbyteries to make those ordination decisions, feel disappointed. They feel like it's one more effort to exclude people.

The primary issue is we need a new approach to how we relate to one another and discern the mind of Christ in the church. However we go forward, that spirit is going to be very important to our life together and ultimately to finding a resolution.

On the most memorable places he has visited: I have seen in South Africa, Congo, Sudan, situations with just incredible violence, human suffering, deprivation absolutely contrary to the will of God — [enough to] make you think that you have to make your life count for bringing change. I've been with African Christians who, from my perspective, had no good reason to believe in the goodness of God. I found among those people a quality of faith, a sense of hope in God's purposes for the future, a sense of community with people like myself, [who are] in some cases coming from countries that are part of the problem. It's that kind of contrast of incredible human needs and the incredible power of the gospel that has impacted my life.

All activities take place in the church unless otherwise noted

July 2008

1*TUESDAY

7:30 a.m. – Bible Study Section II

2*WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. – Chapel Worship Service

6:00 p.m. – Midweek Gathering

4*FRIDAY

Church and Office Closed for Independence Day

6*SUNDAY

8:15 a.m. – Chapel Worship Service

8:45 a.m. – Nursery Opens

9:00 a.m. – Adult Programming Classes

10:00 a.m. – Fellowship Time

10:30 a.m. – Worship Service

11:30 a.m. – Fellowship Hour

7*MONDAY

1:30 p.m. – Building & Grounds Committee

8*TUESDAY

7:30 a.m. – Bible Study Section II

9*WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. – Chapel Worship Service

6:00 p.m. – Midweek Gathering

10*THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. – Mission Committee

- Deacons Meeting

13*SUNDAY

8:15 a.m. – Chapel Worship Service

8:45 a.m. – Nursery Opens

9:00 a.m. – Adult Programming Classes

10:00 a.m. – Fellowship Time

10:30 a.m. – Worship Service

11:30 a.m. – Fellowship Hour

1:00 p.m. – Alex Myers Concert

15*TUESDAY

7:30 a.m. – Bible Study Section II

16*WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. – Chapel Worship Service

6:00 p.m. – Midweek Gathering

17*THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. – Session

20*SUNDAY

8:15 a.m. – Chapel Worship Service

8:45 a.m. – Nursery Opens

9:00 a.m. – Adult Programming Class

10:00 a.m. – Fellowship Time

10:30 a.m. – Worship Service

11:30 a.m. – Fellowship Hour

21*MONDAY

7:00 p.m. – Faith Circle

22*TUESDAY

7:30 a.m. – Bible Study Section II

23*WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. – Chapel Worship Service

6:00 p.m. – Midweek Gathering

26*SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. – Presbytery Records Review

27*SUNDAY

8:15 a.m. – Chapel Worship Service

8:45 a.m. – Nursery Opens

9:00 a.m. – Adult Programming Classes

10:00 a.m. – Fellowship Time

10:30 a.m. – Worship Service

11:30 a.m. – Fellowship Hour

29*TUESDAY

7:30 a.m. – Bible Study Section II

30*WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. – Chapel Worship Service

6:00 p.m. – Midweek Gathering