

Broadway Report

A United Methodist Church
sharing God's love in South Bend, Indiana
2016-2017



Welcome to Broadway!

This is who we are



The photo above was taken at Broadway's fall retreat for church members this past October 2017. It shows a good chunk of our active leadership and members. On the cover and inside you will find other pictures of these folks and of others who worship and volunteer at Broadway. And, of course, there are many more than we can show, all of whom have brought leadership and steady devotion to each of our ministries, using their varied gifts in one way or another. These are the folks who help keep Broadway's ministries going and growing with the help of the larger community of churches, individuals and organizations.

People frequently ask us how we manage to do all these things? I suspect some of our members would say, "How can we not do these things? These 'things' are what we believe Christ calls us to do. We are, in our own way, simply doing what we believe a church is supposed to do. We serve one another through acts in which both the giver and the receiver are spiritually served. We bring together people of different religious, social and economic backgrounds — teachers and industrial workers, artists and accountants.

We are further blessed that we have a building and a location that allows us to have a needed impact on people's

lives, and allows us and others to find meaning at the deepest level. All these things are ways to let our spirits shine through, to find some of the meaning we all seek in our lives. That's what you're supporting when you help Broadway.

*Mike Knaack
Broadway Board Chair*

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Christmas Store

Another joyous event on the way

Broadway is again preparing for one of its most joyous ministries – the Annual Jubilee Christmas Store on Saturday, Dec. 16, 2017. Scheduled in hourly waves starting at 9 a.m., qualified parents and caregivers are invited to come to Broadway's Hospitality Room and select Christmas gifts for their children from tables featuring toys and books for youngsters from infants to teens. If they bring children with them, the kids are directed to another room for activities and to hear a story about Jesus while their parents "shop." The youngsters can also select and wrap presents for their parents. Food baskets with the staples of a hearty Christmas meal are also distributed. Broadway coordinates its recipient list with other Christmas gift programs so there are no duplicates.

It takes a village

As the parents come in for their scheduled hour between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., a volunteer helps guide them to the age-appropriate gifts and helps them look for anything special they may be seeking. Once the gifts are collected, volunteer wrappers help the parents wrap the presents and the parents leave with a food basket and a bag full of toys like Santa Claus.

The program is designed to give parents control of the process and make them heroes to their children with



Anne Hayner prepares books so they are available for parents to pick from during the Christmas Jubilee Store.

the personally selected bounty they bring home.

Volunteers sign up for specific shifts, usually morning or afternoon, and are served lunch coming and going. Needless to say, it takes a lot of people to pull this off. Broadway does this with the great help of many other churches and individuals from the community, who donate new toys, food and money. They also volunteer, helping set up the day before and spend the day of the event performing a variety of tasks, from assembling food baskets to sorting out books to restocking tables to the other activities mentioned.

In 2016, more than 145 volunteers were involved. Overall we estimate between 350 to 400 parents and children came.

Also in 2016, Broadway gave out 160 food baskets – 120 for the Jubilee families and another 40 for the elderly and without food resources. "The food baskets are expensive, so we need money for those," says Pat Sipes, a Broadway member who has spearheaded the program for more than 25 years. Pat typically "bargain shops" throughout the year for toys and books, but many more donations of money and toys are needed every year to fill out the tables. Donated funds are also quite useful to buy gifts to fill in the gaps where our inventory for particular kinds of popular gifts, or gifts for particular age groups, are sparse.

"We run short on gifts for the older kids because people don't care to buy for teenagers; it's not as much fun as buying for the little kids. And the gifts are more expensive," says Pat. She offers these suggestions for the older children: watches, perfume, cologne, clock radios, wallets, and grown-up games.



Christmas Store volunteers help wrap presents during the festive day before Christmas.

And for all ages, she suggests balls of any kind. Sleds and skateboards. Zip hoodies. Cars and trucks for the younger kids. Barbies and baby dolls. Arts and crafts. Throws or blankets. Markers and crayons and coloring books.

"When we get things that need batteries, we include them. So we always need batteries," says Pat. "And lots of wrapping paper. And candy for 345 Christmas stockings."

It will be a beehive of activity at Broadway on Dec. 16. But with all the toys, the people giving and receiving, and positive energy throughout, we believe it captures the Christmas spirit in a way that is most meaningful — and fun!

Can you help?

Toys, food, funds, volunteers ... there are many ways for people to help with the Jubilee Christmas Store right up to Dec. 16. We are trying to meet material and volunteer needs right now! If you are interested in helping with this year's Christmas Store, please contact Broadway's office via email (broadwayum@sbcglobal.net) or phone (574-289-0333) or stop by (corner of Broadway and Carroll streets just South of the Ivy Tech campus). Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Please call office to arrange a time that fits your schedule

Renovation project shines a new light on Broadway's ministries

The end of 2016 saw the completion of Part 1 of “The Great Renovation” project in our basement level social ministries programming area. The renovation was by far the largest structural investment in our building in at least the last 50 years.

The impetus for this renovation was to provide an improved facility for hospitality program services for our guests that would reflect a level of respect for their personal integrity as beloved children of God. We want them to feel comfortable, welcomed and loved.

The initial phase of the project included updating the existing bathrooms, a new floor surface throughout the social hall as well as kitchen and adjoining hallways, a new drop ceiling in the social hall with new lighting fixtures throughout, and a makeover of the kitchen area, along with electrical upgrades throughout the lower level.

More to it than we thought

At first we attempted to plan everything ourselves with the intention of overseeing the process on our own. It took a while to see that an endeavor of this scale was more than we could manage. Eventually a construction manager was hired to oversee the day-to-day activities of all the contractors involved, coordinate activities with the staff, and ensure that all necessary rules and requirements were met.

Yet even this did not preclude many invariable delays and hitches in our progress. It also brought the realization that not everything in our initial plan could be accomplished in one phase. The project would have to be scaled back, with an additional phase added to complete the remaining improvements we envisioned. The second phase of the project, which we hope to do in 2018, will focus on new shower rooms, new handicapped accessible bathrooms and laundry facilities.



Broadway renovation project work crew l-r Dean Overholser, Larry Neiswender, Rich Radcliff, Linda DeCicco, Mark Lackowski, Conrad Damian, and Mike Knaack.

New upbeat feel

Despite the setbacks, many of the guests and volunteers have expressed their very pleased appreciation for the cleaner, more modern, “more like home” feel that has resulted. The new lighting alone has made a tremendous impact. Many volunteers have expressed a renewed vigor and sense of purpose with the cleaner, brighter, more efficient space.

A number of congregation members got into the spirit of the project through various construction activities, e.g. preliminary demolition activity, painting the social hall and adjoining hallways, and painting, re-organizing and sprucing up the kitchen area, as well as many day-to-day details.

experience will guide us through a smoother process in the second phase. We know we have our work cut out for us, but we are inspired by the results so far.

This process also inspired us to take a fresh look at how we approach other building issues, such as accessibility for our building. The Trustees Committee is looking at instituting a long-range planning and short-term implementation process to begin making these things “doable” as well.

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Yes we can

The whole process, including the fundraising, was a major learning experience for us.

We hope this



Kenny Jones, Broadway Hospitality Coordinator, confirms that the renovation changes have made his job easier by substantially “improving the mood” of the place. “People feel more comfortable, more safe, and bring a better attitude overall.”



New lights, new floor, new paint and a more efficient layout have made our kitchen a new joy.

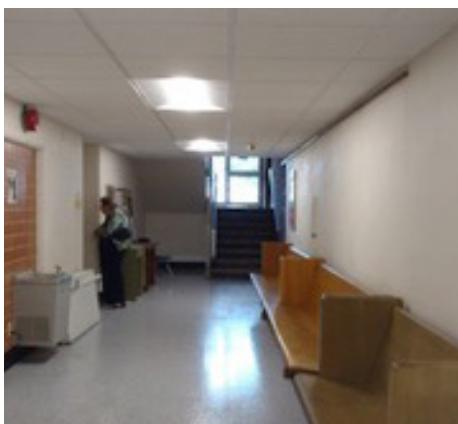


New lighting, polished cement flooring, and freshly painted walls have substantially improved the mood in Broadway's Hospitality area.

Blessed by community support

What is most inspiring is the support of so many along this journey. This project is just one more shining example of how Broadway has been, and continues to be, blessed by so many supporters in our community. One thing we know for sure is that we cannot do what we do at Broadway without the support of so many generous individuals, groups, agencies, churches, and funding organizations. This makes Broadway a truly community-based program. We are deeply indebted to all of our partners, big and small, and feel a great sense of gratitude for all you make possible for Broadway to accomplish! We can't thank you enough!!

*Larry Neiswender
Broadway Trustees Chair*



We hope we've made the food pantry waiting area a little more cheerful.

Great grants!

Grant support for the Part 1 renovation was generously provided by four local foundations, including the **Community Foundation of St. Joseph County**, which provided a \$25,000 challenge grant that was quickly matched by individual donors. Another \$15,000 was provided by the Tom F. Bunge Trust, Wells Fargo. The other two foundations gave \$25,000 and \$35,000 and wish to remain anonymous.

Part 2 fundraising

Wells Fargo — Florence V. Carroll Charitable Trust has given us a \$30,000 grant to help with the Part 2 renovation in 2018. Although we have not formally started our fundraising for 2018, individuals and churches have already contributed toward this effort. At press time we have \$48,092 toward our goal of \$150,000.

Renovation Project Total Income and Expenses 2014-2017

Income (grants & individuals)

\$176,215.42

Expenses

\$128,122.29

Remaining Balance for Part 2

\$ 48,093.13



The city let us borrow picnic tables to use for morning breakfast while the renovation was going on.



Broadway renovation leaders (at left) meet with contractors to go over details.

Incarnation: Called to be witnesses of love

As we approach the season of Advent, we are reminded of the word "incarnation" or "incarnate."

God comes to the world in a human being. God took on flesh to show the world about love.

Through the incarnation, we became witnesses to love.

Our call is lived out through deeply committed acts of service in the community, and in reaching those who are most in need of basic daily necessities, and for us both to see the love of Christ incarnate, through the loving faces of one another.

God's love is made visible to us in the birth, life and ministry, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. In our world that is deeply broken, we are called to bring forth the knowledge of God through acts of love, peace and social justice. We are called to work together to do this.

We meet together to worship, pray, and share with others in connectional ministry with the poor and marginally forgotten. We learn from one another and are transformed into love, into incarnational love. Not only is love shown in our actions, but lives are transformed on both ends. We see lives transformed all the time, especially as we connect with other people.

On May 13, 2017, a large group of volunteers from Coalbush UMC, along with groups from many other Indiana churches, joined for one great day of ministry in fixing up the building which is used for ministry at Broadway. Everyone was given a task. This was in response to a vision of Coalbush pastor Amber Karkosky-Litten, for creating a space where people connect, and transforming relationships are made.

Over 100 people, both clergy and laity, from many different churches, including Broadway and the neighboring community, were formed into work teams inside the church cleaning,



The May 13th crew. One of the photos taken by Coalbush members Ed Chamberlain and Randy Heinsman.

making tablecloths, painting, and other fun duties. Outside, teams were repairing parts of the building and parking lot, gardening, weeding, planting. Many other wonderful min-

istries took place.

All this in the name of spreading love, changing lives, and building relationships.

Pastor Bette



New members and sponsors: Pictured L-R are new member David Siders, Anne Pettifer, new member William Webster, Peter Walshe, Conrad Damian, Pastor Bette Thompson, new member George Huston, and Larry Neiswender.

35 years of Sunday dinner!

Every single Sunday (except for that one snow storm)

On Sunday, Nov. 19, we celebrated the completion of 35 years of serving Sunday Community Dinner every Sunday. Our first Sunday Dinner was served on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1982. That was a time of recession, and the need was great for places to eat. Nothing was available on Sundays in South Bend for those who were in need of a meal. In addition, we had started to celebrate Communion weekly in worship.

As we had come to experience the joy of feasting at the table as the Body of Christ, we wanted to share God's grace at a wider table. So we began preparing a dinner for all who came. Our commitment was to do so as long as there was a need. Unfortunately, though times have been better and worse since then, there have always been those who are hungry, so we have continued to serve Sunday Dinner.

Originally our congregation was divided into five teams who took turns fixing and serving the meal. Some work was done on Saturday, the rest on Sunday mornings before worship, and the meal was served after worship right at noon. It is a sit-down meal served to the table where our guests can relax and enjoy fellowship with those around their table.

After five or six years, a group of Hindu young people visited our worship as they were learning about various religions. Their leader (a Catholic) was taken by our Sunday Dinner and asked if the young people could serve. That began a long commitment which continues to this day. The Sathya Sai Baba class of middle and high school youth currently serves 10 to 12 times a year.

As our congregation got smaller, a growing interest in Sunday Dinner from other churches and groups created faithful teams that help us serve Sunday Community Dinner every Sunday of the year. It takes a lot of faith and commitment to prepare for dinner not knowing how many will show up. But we are always there. When one team forgot to come our congregation pitched in and put out a good spread.

Another time we ordered pizzas

because a team couldn't make it at the last minute, but there is always Sunday Dinner at Broadway. Only once did we not serve dinner; it was a day when, because of a terrible snow storm, only those who lived close by could come to worship. Those seven people were ready to fix a meal after the service,

but no one else came to eat. Over the years our lowest turn-out was seven people and our biggest crowd 167. We average around 80 to 100 per Sunday.

We are so grateful for all those who have helped over the years. Please note the names of the churches/groups that currently help and the number of times they served in 2016.

Come join us for Sunday Community Dinner whenever you can.

Conrad Damian

Conrad has been coordinator of the Sunday Dinner since it began.



"Sunday Community Dinner at Broadway"
oil painting by Joe Taschetta

Sunday Dinner Servers	# weeks 2016
Broadway	13
Sathya Sai Baba youth	9
Grace UMC	6
Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Elkhart County	6
Southlawn UMC	5
Bayer Health Care (Mishawaka)	4
Trinity UMC (Elkhart)	4
Lydick UMC	2
Bourbon UMC	1
Unity Church of Peace youth	1
Rick Phillips' family & friends	1

Patricia Kyle

As we go to press, a memorial service is scheduled for Broadway member Patricia Kyle (who died this summer) on Friday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m., at St. Paul's Memorial UMC. A reception will follow the service.

Pat devoted her life to serving the United Methodist Church as a Deaconess. Although she was born in Southern Indiana and served at various churches throughout the state, she considered South Bend her home ever since she led the ministry of St. Paul's House, her residence, on the West Side. MAYO, her beloved youth group, the West Washington Neighborhood and the Model Cities Program were all her family.

Devoted to social justice ministry, her expertise was in racial justice, economic justice and liberation movements in Southern Africa.

Pat participated in the Poor People's March in Washington, D. C., was a founding member of the North Indiana Chapter of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, and served as national president of MFSA.

When she "retired", she returned to South Bend and joined Broadway Christian Parish. She also became director of the Soup Kitchen at First UMC.

Even after she moved to Bremen to be close to family, she continued to attend Broadway until her health declined.

As her health continued to deteriorate, she moved to Heritage Pointe in Warren, Indiana. Pat was 93 years old.

We celebrate the significant gifts Pat gave to the UMC and to all she knew. She changed the lives of people throughout Indiana - and just ask her friends in Africa - throughout the world.

Conrad Damian

Extending hospitality

Open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 11 a.m., Broadway's Hospitality Room provides a place for homeless people and other nearby residents to come for breakfast and to connect with others. It is a place where people are known by name and are treated as guests. While here, our guests can sign up for showers, wash small loads of clothes, and receive new socks, underwear and other essentials depending on the season.

Our guests will also find volunteers who will stop by to chat, or to just listen to their stories. As we get to know guests and they get to know us, lines of communication are opened that can lead to additional help with health matters (Saint Mary's contributes student nurses, for example), finding employment, and discovering other means of assistance. In all these efforts, we strive to be a place of physical, emotional and spiritual sustenance.



Ronda Hughes (at right) leads Bible Study on Wednesdays in the Hospitality Room as well as on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. "Sometimes we're only four and sometimes we're 12," says Ronda. No matter the number, "we learn from one another with regard to Scripture and from our life experience." She talked about a recent reading that focused on "anger" and strategies in dealing with it. "We realized that just paying attention to one another makes a difference."

Photo by Linda DeCicco

2016 Numbers for Hospitality and Food Pantry Services

Month	Breakfast Hospitality	Food Pantry Households	Food Pantry Individuals	New Food Pantry Users
Jan.	1,655	332	908	26
Feb.	1,610	369	702	9
March	1,776	406	755	18
April	1,331	270	656	9
May	1,394	392	937	19
June	1,376	291	526	19
* July	897	263	686	17
* Aug.	765	304	778	16
* Sept.	965	235	641	30
Oct.	1,305	328	606	30
Nov.	1,272	291	958	76
Dec.	1,158	222	636	39
TOTAL	15,504	3,703	8,789	308

* During the months of July, August, and September, hospitality was held outside due to renovation.



Harold Richardson works in the Food Pantry on the computer to keep track of people who use pantry. He notes the date, name and where they live. He checks to see if they're eligible to receive their monthly or day bags. He volunteers as needed, Monday through Thursday, and has been active in our mission outreach for several years.



Thomas Walker and Linda DeCicco work together twice a week in a tutoring program that is open and free to all. Mr. Walker has been progressing steadily over these past months.



Robert Brantley is packing up left-overs from breakfast. He works Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. "till I get done." Three different meal teams deliver breakfast each week. He's been volunteering for five years.



Kathie Siders takes care of our clothing pantry, where guests can obtain emergency items.



Darnell Walker oversees use of the phone for Broadway's guests. He also pitches in on whatever else needs doing.



Sandie Fisher helps in the office and pantry after eating breakfast with others downstairs. "Sandie's really good at inviting people to our ministries," says Pastor Bette.



Ronda Hughes and Steve McDaniels huddle over some advocacy work. Steve is one of many Broadway guests who benefit from Ronda's work in getting birth certificates and other needed assistance for guests.



Left, Kenny Jones Sr. is the longtime Hospitality Coordinator. When the morning begins, Kenny is the face that Broadway guests seek out for services that include mail distribution, clothing needs, and other help.

Photos and captions on pages 8 and 9 by Linda DeCicco

Summer Reading: Going P.L.A.C.E.S. at Broadway

Promoting Long-term Academic Commitment with Encouraging Support

This past summer, Jamie Taylor, an Ivy Tech Human Services program major, spearheaded our Summer Reading Program for area young people. She was assisted by numerous volunteers (some donated snacks and other supplies) from Broadway and the community. Research shows that children lose reading skills over the summer months. In response, Broadway and Ivy Tech Community College have sponsored summer reading programs for the past few years. Children from the neighborhood come to Broadway to practice their reading skills and do other fun activities.

In 2017 the program drew an estimated 19 participants over seven weeks, averaging 12 youths per day. Below, one of the volunteers, Broadway member Linda DeCicco, gives her poetic report on this inspiring summer ministry.

*You're off to Great Places!
Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting
So... get on your way*

— Dr. Seuss

June 9th was our first day,
we were off to Great P.L.A.C.E.S.
for seven weeks this summer
with smiles on our faces.

With our feet in our shoes
And our brains in our head
For three hours each Friday
We popped out of bed.

Jamie Taylor our leader
from Ivy Tech school
taught us our lessons
that were cooler than cool.

Things started happening
with 15 kids in her wake
We learned synonyms and more
till it was time for a break.

She made us all vegetables,
yogurt and cheese
Fruit snacks and apples
We learned to say please.

One by one we were led
to a place in the hall
with books stacked aplenty
for those tall and small.

We read to Miss Linda
Sang songs with friend Rey
Cheryl helped us make bookmarks
And then we did play.

Simon Says and Hangman
Helpers Vi Vi and Tre
and Marie came there too
to help show us the way.

Jamie brought us together
Yana, Kevin and John
Gabriel, Amaiah,
Angelise and Vernahn.

A girl named Julissa
and a boy we call Tig
whose real name's Juhan
the list grows so big.

E'Lara, Khrystyanna,
Aaron, Zaden and Evan,
Karissa, Kaniya
That's twice more than seven.

We sat in a circle
Neveah and Nini
whose real name is Naila
Treylen and then me-me.

From Broadway's classroom
at the top of the stairs
we sat around tables
in circles of chairs.

The church full of laughter
was our mountain to climb.
We went lots of places
Thanks, Jamie, for your time.



Pictured L-R: Marie Winwright, Yana Pickett, sitting with Linda DeCicco, who helped children improve reading skills in the Summer Reading Program.

Summer Reading Program 2017

- 7 weekly sessions
- 19 children participated
- 12 average weekly attendance
- 10 adults volunteered



Photos on pages 10 & 11 by Rick Phillips.

IUSB students write grant for Broadway

Five Indiana University South Bend students wrote a grant that brought needed items to Broadway's Hospitality Room. Carly Lantz, Ashley Miltroka, Amanda Totzke, Jackie Stalder, and Eminem Andrews completed this project under the leadership of their professor, Darlene Radcliff, LCSW. The semester-long course was part of their Bachelor of Social Work degree program.

"The successful funding of this project allowed the students to purchase items in bulk, thereby receiving optimum unit pricing and providing for at least a month's need of T-shirts, underwear, and socks for the Hospitality Room," the report reads. This \$1,200 purchase freed up financial resources for other valuable programs that Broadway provides, including the clothing closet, food pantry and transportation card donation.

"I've truly enjoyed this time of sharing and working together with the intelligent and wonderful students at

IUSB," said Pastor Bette Thompson.

"They came and handed out T-shirts, underwear and socks and learned about first-hand giving."

"There was joy on the students' faces as their hard work paid off. They did a great job. We were so thankful for all the work they did."

Pastor Bette also met with the students at their IUSB classroom. "I had a tremendous time at their class. We talked about leadership and about working for a non-profit and finding funding for the many ministries at Broadway."

The students then visited Broadway to observe some of the programs provided to homeless individuals. Laurianne Stamm, Broadway's office manager, remembers the day the students set up shop in the hall outside her office. "The students wanted to be part of the giving itself," said Laurianne.

This project enabled them to see in person the positive impact these programs have. The students concluded the grant-writing project with a paper

that includes this observation:

"The Hospitality Room provides a much-needed service to homeless individuals in the area. Every person deserves access to showers and clean clothes. Providing the individuals with clean basics to change into, as opposed to changing back into dirty clothes, and with a place to launder their belongings, allows these individuals preserve their basic human dignity."

Professor Radcliff said, "The learning that has taken place will equip these Bachelor of Social Work students to seek positions in this community that will allow them to continue the work of meeting unmet needs of groups of people that may be marginalized or oppressed. They have learned how to write a compelling grant and make a powerful case to build relationships and advocate for those they serve."

Linda DeCicco

Gloria Dei: Much more than the church across the street



Pastor Bette Thompson of Broadway and Pastor Jeff Zell from Gloria Dei.

Our neighbor across the street, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, has long been a partner to Broadway when needed. In the '60s, '70s and early '80s they were the site of our day care ministry. They contribute to our food pantry and clothes closet, have helped with Sunday Dinner, and supported us

financially over the years.

Each year members of Gloria Dei serve breakfast the Monday after Christmas to give our staff and volunteers a break. Various people have helped other mornings as well. During the upgrade of our food pantry, they contributed a freezer to increase our capacity to serve our guests.

However, the last year and a half found us drawn together in ministry more than ever. During our renovation project in 2016, Gloria Dei offered to let us prepare and serve Sunday Dinner in their church hall. What was only expected to take four weeks lasted three months, but they welcomed us every Sunday with joyful hearts and helping hands.

We are so grate-

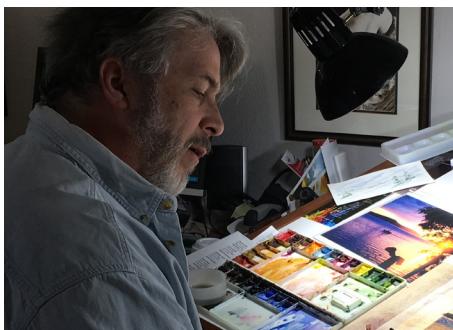
ful for their kindness to us and all our guests. Especially gracious to us were the staff, Pastor Jeff Zell, Secretary Deloris Miller, and Building Manager Harvey Holmes. A big thanks also to John Miller for working with our mission committee on food pantry coordination with Ivy Tech.

What great neighbors and partners in ministry!

Conrad Damian



Broadway a home for musicians and artists



Dan Slattery in his studio.

Art and spirituality go hand in hand. And that spirit is everywhere you look and listen at Broadway. Joe Taschetta's "Sunday Dinner" is one of several oil paintings that he has painted for the church. Dan Slattery's watercolor of the Holy Family is nestled just above the pews.

The voices of Conrad Damian, Cindy Knaack and Ken McEathron reach out to us at every service.

And these voices and these talents are not confined to the church doors. Out in our community, these artists and musicians have regular engagements here and beyond.



Conrad Damian

Conrad sings bass with the South Bend Symphonic Choir. Cindy's Ripple Effect Choir, which calls itself a collective truth-speaking voice in the community, has conducted fall

and spring concerts and has even gone on the road during the summer to sing at churches around Indiana and in St. Louis, Mo.

Ken has also made trips with the Michiana Male



Ken McEathron

Chorus, including the "Big Sing," where as many as 10 choirs were on stage together.

Joe's talents lie both in painting

and in music. Banjo – or guitar – in hand, he has led Broadway on many sing-alongs. When folksinger Pete Seeger died in 2014, Joe performed a tribute concert at the church.

Dan reflects on art

Dan's painting of the Holy Family has another layer of meaning when the title is acknowledged. "In Joseph's Anxious Eyes" was inspired by a photograph Dan saw in the South Bend Tribune. The photograph of a young family at a candlelight vigil drew his attention – the look in the father's eyes particularly. He used that image to create his own interpretation of the Holy Family. "Mary is looking at the baby," he said, in an interview at his art studio at the Colfax Cultural Center. "But Joseph is looking anxious, like 'What have I gotten myself into?' To me, that is the whole point of the picture."

Dan's studio, shared with South Bend artist Karen Jacob, has a section set aside solely for reflection and study. From this "sitting area," a library of art books with two wonderful stuffed chairs, Dan served a cup of cappuccino – his morning ritual – and reflected on the paintings around him.



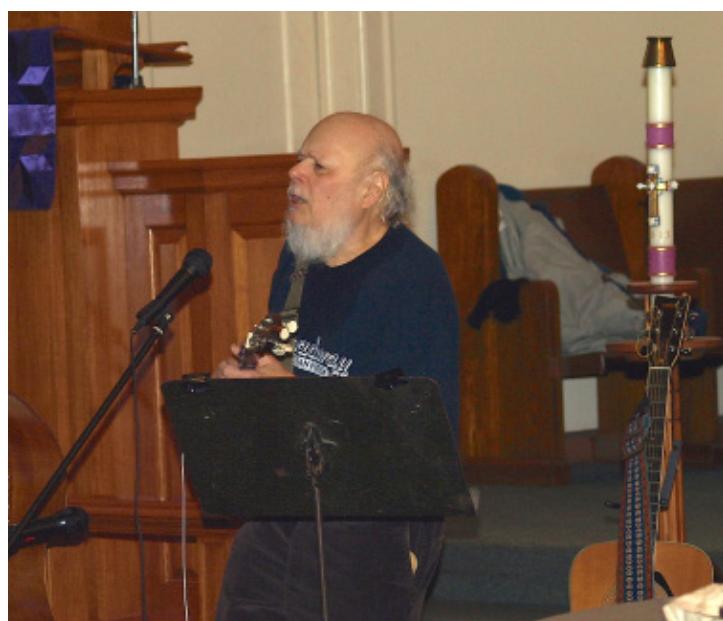
"In Joseph's Anxious Eyes" painting by Dan Slattery

"I've been doing a lot of painting in low light," he said. "It struck me how dramatic it can be." He especially likes the contrasts this low light allows.

One of those paintings will be featured in the upcoming issue of *Splash*, a national art magazine. "Props II: Elizabeth's Doll," is a watercolor of items from the prop room at the South Bend Civic.

No stranger to the theater, Dan has acted in performances of *1776*, *Mary*

Poppins and *Legally Blonde*. Although he has enjoyed many of his roles on-stage, Dan says playing a muleteer in *The Man of LaMancha*, which opened the new Civic Theatre in South Bend, "was perhaps the overall most pleasurable theatrical experience I have had."



Joe Taschetta honors Pete Seeger at a 2014 Broadway concert.

Linda DeCicco

Broadway Christian Parish

2016 Cash Inflows and Outflows

Giving units in parentheses.

Income

Worshiping member households (25)	\$64,451	32%
Non-member households (131)	57,507	29%
UM Churches (35)	22,157	11%
Other worshiping congregations (14)	11,923	6%
Non-Renovation Grants (4)	36,720	18%
Businesses (12)	8,719	4%
Interest income	133	
Total Income for Operating Budget	\$201,610	

Expenses

Direct Ministry Outreach Expenses:		
Food pantry	\$15,300	
Hospitality room	46,601	
Christmas Jubilee	6,253	
Sunday community dinner	2,189	
Pastor's discretionary fund	8,686	
Other outreach programs	279	
Total direct outreach	\$79,308	\$79,308
Utilities	19,132	
Maintenance & insurance	32,059	
Administrative	20,733	
Pastoral compensation	34,048	
Tithes & Pledging	1,849	
Worship & church life	1,089	
Fundraising	2,499	
Financial & other costs	2,230	
Principal pay down on roof loan	4,396	
Total Expenses	\$197,343	
Net Income	\$4,267	

2016 Building Fund Income & Expenses Renovation Project

Worshiping member households (2)	\$5,150.00
Non-member households (5)	6,400.00
United Methodist Churches (3)	2,350.00
Other faith groups (1)	120.00
Renovation Grants (1)	30,000.00
Interest income & refund of fee	989.00
Renovation Fund Income	\$45,009.00
Less Renovation Expenses	117,429.00
Net Renovation Outflow	(\$72,420.00)

Mission Partners: Churches and religious organizations

Bourbon First UMC
Chesterton First UMC
Crown Point First UMC
Edwardsburg UMC
Elkhart Calvary UMC
General Council on Finance & Administration UMC (GCFA)
Hanna UMC
Howe UMC
LaGrange First UMC
Lakeville UM Women
Lydick UMC
Middlebury First UMC
Milford UMC
Mishawaka First UM Women
Mishawaka First UMC
Mishawaka First UMC Wesley Class
Mishawaka Willow Creek UMC
Nappanee UMC
New Carlisle UMC
New Paris Grace UMC
North Liberty UMW - Treasure Chest

Osceola UM Women
Osceola UMC
Plato UMC
Plymouth First UMC
Plymouth Trinity UMC
Rolling Prairie UMC
South Bend Epworth Memorial UMC
South Bend Evangel Heights UMC
South Bend Faith UMC
South Bend First UMC
South Bend Grace UMC
South Bend Grace UMC - Serendipity Sunday School
South Bend Immanuel UMC
South Bend Maple Grove UMC
South Bend Northwest UMC
South Bend River Park UMC
South Bend Southlawn UMC
Shipshewana UMC
Valparaiso First UMC
Wakarusa UMC
Walkerton UM Women
Warsaw Trinity UMC

Other Congregations:
Christ the King Lutheran Church
Church World Services
Crest Manor Church of the Brethren
First Baptist Church of South Bend
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church - Mary's Circle
Hilltop Lutheran Church
Living Stones Church
Michiana Lutheran Education Association, Inc.
Sinai Synagogue
South Side Church of God
St. John's UCC - Women's Guild
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
St. Peter's UCC
Tempel Beth-El
Thrivent Financial
Unity Church of Peace
Zion UCC
Zion UCC - Sisters of Faith

Organizations and businesses

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Anonymous
Church Mutual Insurance Company
Lowe's
Meijer
Mishawaka Animal Care Center
Progress Club of South Bend
Randall J. Raciti, CLU, CHFC
Roofing Products International
Sunday Night N.A. Group
The Ripple Effect
United Way of Elkhart County
United Way of St. Joseph County

Operating Grants
Community Foundation of St. Joseph County
Gerber Family Fund
Sisters of the Holy Cross
United Way of St. Joseph County

Renovation Grant
Wells Fargo - Florence V. Carroll Charitable Trust



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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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