

November/December 2010

Three New Pastors Installed in Recent Months

Robert Brown Called to Pastor Stahl Mennonite

On September 26, Overseer Dave Garber and Interim Conference Minister Donna Mast licensed and installed Robert Brown as pastor of the Stahl Mennonite Church. Donna Mast gave the sermon, “God’s Love Song” using scripture from Psalm 103 and Isaiah 4:1-9. Donna reminded us that God has a love song for each of us. She reminded Bob of the importance of his role as pastor and to use the gifts, the love song, which God has poured into him. She also reminded the congregation that God sings a love song through each of us as followers of Jesus to share with the community and beyond.

Pastor Bob and his wife, Lauren were received into membership and David Garber, Johnstown’s regional minister, officiated the licensing ceremony. A fellowship meal was held after the service. This was a very special day for the Stahl congregation, calling a new pastor and feeling God’s presence throughout the search process.

Bob and Lauren are natives of Ohio, but have recently been working in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Bob received a Masters Degree in Bible and Old Testament from Luther Seminary, an Evangelical Lutheran seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. In his high school and college years Bob would have called himself an agnostic, flirting with atheism. His friend (now wife) Lauren was very committed and adamant about her faith, and she allowed him to question and have many conversations about faith. At some point, Bob got a Bible and started reading it and began to see how radical God’s message is, and was inspired. He found a small church with an open

invitation to talk and question, and a year later he was baptized in the Minnehaha Creek. He and Lauren are new to the Mennonite Church; they realized that Anabaptist theology fit with how they felt called to live as disciples of Jesus after visiting Reba Place Fellowship in Chicago.

Bob and Lauren love biking. In fact, Bob’s previous job was in a bicycle shop. Lauren is a residential architect and loves crafting and design. They have been married for six years.

When Bob was asked about being called to the Stahl congregation, he responded, “It has been a great joy and also a huge responsibility to be called to this congregation in this region. Lauren and I are excited to learn about gardening and canning and also excited to share our experience with new and experimental ways to be the Body of Christ. We hope to learn about the rich history—and write a few new chapters, too..”



Joy Cotchen (right), head of Stahl’s pastoral search committee, takes part in the installation service for new pastor, Robert Brown.

—Joy Cotchen, Stahl

New Pastors (cont'd): Thomas Mennonite Installs Intentional Interim Pastor



Ohio resident and Intentional Interim, Jim Sutton, is currently pastoring at Thomas.

Thomas Mennonite church has recently called and installed Jim Sutton as intentional interim pastor. After a search and discernment process that took nearly a year, Jim was called by congregational vote taken in June, 2010 and began work August 1, 2010.

Intentional interims are recommended to congregations in various situations to help the congregation work through any number of issues. These may include churches that lose a pastor after a long tenure, churches that need help to recover a vision, churches which may be in a long plateau or decline of membership, or churches experiencing - or in the aftermath - of serious conflict. Since Thomas Mennonite was experiencing the trauma

that goes along with losing a long term pastor of 12 years, former Conference Minister Kurt Horst, together with Overseer David Garber, suggested an intentional interim pastor as an initial step for the church. This was a new idea for many in that congregation, but with the guidance of Interim Conference Minister Donna Mast, the search committee moved forward enthusiastically.

Following the search process, the pastoral search committee recommended that the

congregation call Jim Sutton as the intentional interim. The church approved the recommendation and Jim accepted the call. On his first Sunday at Thomas he was welcomed with a congregational reading and response led by retired pastor Donald Speigle. A formal installation service was held on September 12, 2010 where Conference Minister Donna Mast brought the morning message and Overseer Dave Garber led in the installation portion of the service.

As intentional interim, Jim spends part of the week—Sunday to Wednesday—in our region preaching and fulfilling other pastoral obligations, and spends the balance of the work week at his Ohio home on sermon preparation and collating information, gathered through congregational meetings and surveys, to discern and plan how to best direct the congregation. Jim's term as intentional interim pastor is expected to last 12-18 months.

Jim and his wife Debby are the parents of Sarah and Isaac. Sarah currently resides in Rochester, NY and Isaac resides in Mentor, Ohio with his wife Nissa and children, Hannah and Max. Jim was born and raised in Wilkes-Barre, PA and currently makes his home in Painesville, Ohio near Cleveland. Jim and Debby are members of New Mercies Community Church in Burton, Ohio.

Jim holds a degree in pastoral studies from Eastern Mennonite Seminary in Harrisonburg, VA and a Master's Degree in Pastoral Counseling from Marywood University in Scranton, PA. Jim's professional experience includes approximately 25 years of pastoral ministry. During his pastoral experience he has served as lead pastor, transitional pastor, church planter and intentional interim pastor.

—Tim Mock, Thomas

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New Pastors (cont'd): Canadian Pastor Moves to State College

Marv Friesen, of Hamilton, Ontario, began serving as pastor of University Mennonite Church in September, 2010. On Sunday, October 24, the congregation held an installation service for Friesen. Donna Mast, Interim Conference Minister and co-pastor at Scottdale Mennonite Church, officiated. Carl Geissinger, University Mennonite Church's regional minister, gave the sermon.

For Friesen, moving from Ontario, Canada to State College, Pennsylvania held a pleasant surprise: peace and quiet. Living within two blocks of Penn State fraternities, the Friesens expected to encounter some noise and rowdiness. "But it's actually been pretty calm and laid-back," Friesen says. "And we've received a very warm welcome from the neighborhood."

As Friesen gets down to the business of learning to know his new congregation, he's been struck by the diverse nature of the group. "There's a little more diversity here than I'd originally thought--in terms of economics and formal education as well as theology. I think that's a real strength of our group, that we can challenge each other in terms of where we find ourselves as we struggle to make sense of life and our faith. It's a real gift of this congregation."

"Part and parcel of that," he continues, "is what I observed at UMC's recent Camp Hebron retreat. On Sunday morning when our sharing time focused on the faith community as the family of God, it became crystal clear to me that the relationships in this congregation are important enough that we're willing to work at them. We may not always see eye to eye, but at the heart of our faith are those positive relationships with one another."

Friesen comes to UMC after serving as pastor of the Welcome Inn Church in Hamilton, Ontario for the past six years. Welcome Inn originated through the outreach of the Conference of Mennonites in Canada and the Hamilton Mennonite Church. The congregation began in 1966 as an inner-city mission project and Mennonite Voluntary Service (MVS) unit. During Friesen's tenure as pastor there, the group was made up of about forty people, which lent itself to a more informal worship style. "Sermon time often was more of a dialogue," says Friesen. "It was unusual for me to get through a sermon without someone interrupting me to comment. I don't think that's part of the tradition at UMC!"

He also points out that, despite other differences between the two congregations, including socioeconomic and educational differences, one key similarity stands out: the high value placed on community and relationships. "That comes through very clearly at UMC, and I'm really looking forward to being part of that. I want to get to know people--to get to the point where we can feel comfortable saying what's on our hearts."

What is Friesen's vision for UMC? "I've never been a real strategist," he says, "but I do know what the greatest commandment is: to love God with all your heart, soul, strength, and mind and to love your neighbor as yourself. And if that really is the critical piece of being followers of Christ and people of faith, it means being in tune with each other; it means being in tune with God and our sense of calling and our sense of being; and it means being in tune with ourselves, having a sense that we are created in God's image. And that right there is a pretty big task to pursue."

Friesen grew up in Jordan, Ontario, fifteen minutes from Niagara Falls. He spent his early years on his parents' farm, then moved to St. Catharines when his parents started a real estate business. He received a bachelor of theology degree from Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1988. In 1993 he received both a Certificate in Urban Ministry Training from the Seminary Consortium for Urban Pastoral Education, Chicago, Illinois, and a Master of Divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Indiana.

Friesen and his wife, Brenda, have been married for 28 years. They have four daughters: Sherrie, 26 (married to Levi Thiesen); Teresa, 22; Melissa, 21; and Grace, 12. He is a fan of "sports of all kinds" and has already attended Penn State football and soccer games since arriving in State College. He also enjoys canoeing, bicycling, reading, and following politics.



**The Friesen family (l to r):
Marv, Grace, and Brenda**

—Krista Weidner, University

Publishing Network to Relocate



Entrance to the current publishing facility at 616 Walnut Ave. in Scottdale.

After 100 years, Mennonite Publishing is leaving Scottdale. On September 23, the Board of Mennonite Publishing Network (MPN) approved a merger with Third Way Media, which is part of Mennonite Mission Network and is located in Harrisonburg, Va. Within the next 12 to 18 months the headquarters of the new, merged publishing/media entity will relocate to Harrisonburg.

Founded in 1908 as the Mennonite Publishing House (MPH), it once employed as many as 120 people in its building at 616 Walnut Ave. For several generations of North American Mennonites, Scottdale, and its building on Walnut Ave., were synonymous with church publishing.

Shortly after the turn of the 20th century, church leaders, forward-looking and strategic in their time, purchased and merged the activities and properties of three Mennonite publishing entities: the Gospel Witness Co., the Mennonite Book and Tract Society and the Mennonite Publishing Company. Scottdale was chosen for the location largely because of the leadership, vision and influence of Aaron Loucks, who was from Scottdale. The Mennonite Book and Tract Society and the Gospel Witness Society were already located there, too. In 1908 Scottdale, in the center of the steel and coal industry, was known as one of the most prosperous towns of its size in the entire U.S.; it was also roughly equidistant between the Mennonite communities in the East and Midwest.

The publishing house was unique in that it housed all the resources needed for publishing: editorial offices, printing presses and a distribution center. A manuscript could come in the door at one end and a completed book would shoot out the other. In addition to its publishing activities, stores were opened and operated, eventually expanding to a chain of 13 Provident bookstores.

In the late 1990's the General Conference Mennonite Church and the Mennonite Church worked toward merging their two denominations and along with it their respective publishing enterprises. The General Conference published in Newton, Kans., under the Faith and Life imprint. Both publishing houses came into the 2001 merger with debt and a painful and sizable downsizing occurred for both as part of a plan to

reduce their combined debt, which was over \$5 million. A "barn-raising" program, initiated by Allegheny Conference, helped raise significant funds toward relieving the debt. Part of the debt was also paid from improved operations.

The merged publishing entity became known as Mennonite Publishing Network. Plans to sell the Scottdale facility in 2003 were reversed in 2006 after it became clear that a more affordable location for operations was not found and the building did not find a buyer. Meanwhile, new staff members were hired in dispersed locations in the U.S. and Canada and the number of employees in Scottdale declined to fewer than 20.

The sale of the last three Provident bookstores in 2006 cleared MPN of its debt, but a continued decline in sales, coupled with enormous changes in the publishing industry, left the organization financially challenged. The economic downturn of 2008 combined with attrition and continued reorganization to adapt to the ever-changing digital culture of publishing led to more staff cuts over the past two years. There are presently 14 employees on location in Scottdale and they use less than 20% of the 75,000 sq. ft. building.

For several decades there have been conversations about merging Third Way Media, formerly Mennonite Broadcasting and then Mennonite Media, with Mennonite Publishing Network. After a denomination-wide consultation with LaVern Yutzy in 2009, the idea of merger was again broached and talks about the efficacy of such a move began in May of this year. Management of both agencies, along with a team of consultants, worked over this past summer to hammer out a business plan with the aim of creating a new church agency that would not only be more economically viable, but would also be able to respond to the new worlds of digital and social media. A new and exciting vision for the future was created and sent to each of the agency boards for further approval. Since both entities owned their own facilities, keeping a presence in each location was not thought desirable. It became clear in the course of discussions that the Harrisonburg facility, which is a much smaller building, in better condition and in close proximity to a major Mennonite university, was the more sustainable of the two locations.

As of this writing, final plans are being made for the closing and possible sale of the Scottdale building. Some of the 14 staff will be offered to relocate to Harrisonburg. Small offices in Newton, Kansas and Canada will remain. Also, other dispersed staff will remain in their locations.

—MPN Staff

Nurture & Education - Holiday Hand-Me-Downs

Good, bad, or indifferent, our legacy is handed down to our children. We are all aware that Thanksgiving and Christmas are special times where memories are made. Something that important is worth spending some time in prayer and reflection.

'Tis the holiday season.

Exactly what does that mean to you? What does that mean to your church family? What does that mean to your children? Take a few moments to think about those questions and jot down the thoughts that come to mind. Consider the traditions in your family and your church. In one or two sentences, explain why these traditions have become important. Then ask a child or teen to explain this same tradition. Compare your answers. Are you surprised?

Our heritage, our legacy, gives us ties to the past, provides security to our present, and a hope for the future. Yet, something this important is not formed as a result of one event or even a series of events. Nor does it develop from something we have



mandated as a routine or ritual. Rather, it is created from what we do and how we model our lives. It is an ongoing process. Little eyes are watching us. Little ears are listening to us. But they are not so much watching and listening to the well-rehearsed sermons and lessons. It is much more subtle than that. In reality, our children and teens are catching the 'behind the scenes' spirit of the season. They observe the way we greet each other, care for each other, and treat each other when no one else (we think) is watching. Children inherently know that "...out of the overflow of the heart, the mouth [and actions] speak." Matthew 12: 34b

This Thanksgiving and Christmas season, search your heart. Dig down deep. Celebrate the Lord's birth with a spirit of love that is worth receiving as a "hand-me-down." May the Lord bless you and yours with a very Merry Christmas this year and for many more to come!

Nurture and Education education@amc-mcusa.org

25th Anniversary Celebration at Morgantown

In 1985, Morgantown Church of the Brethren affiliated with the Mennonite Church. On the weekend of November 19th-21st our congregation will celebrate this anniversary. As a way to rejoice in our call to be brothers and sisters walking Christ's path together, we invite you to join us in the festivities! We are located at 464 Virginia Ave. in Morgantown.

Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:00pm

Brad Yoder Concert

(Brad is a member of Pittsburgh Mennonite)

Blue Moose Café.
248 Walnut Street
Morgantown, WV

Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7:00pm

Hymn Sing

Morgantown Church of the Brethren
464 Virginia Ave.
Morgantown, WV

Sunday, November 21 – Morgantown COB

Worship, Potluck, and Open House

10:00 am – Worship, Pastor Carrie Eikler

Noon – Potluck (a main dish will be provided. You are invited to bring a side, salad or dessert.)

1:30 pm – Open House, including seminars by members of Morgantown COB and refreshments

3:00 pm – Keynote address: *Anabaptism Today: A Renewed Spiritual Paradigm for Seeing God, World, Self, and Others.* presented by Dr. Scott Holland, professor of Peace Studies and Theology at Bethany Theological Seminary. There will be a response time following the address.

Please join us as we celebrate 25 years of joyful affiliation! For more information, please contact Pastors Carrie or Torin Eikler by visiting our website at www.morgantowncob.org or call 304-292-5616.

Allegheny Mennonite Conference

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Carol Benner-Chaffinch, *Tressler*
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Carol Benner-Chaffinch, *Tressler* (2012)
Matthew Alwine, *Thomas* (2012)
Roveen Yoder, *Pinto* (2013)
Dorothy Speigle, *Blough* (2013)

Youth Cabinet, 2010-2011

Chairperson:

Alyssa Cable, *Kaufman*

Adult Representatives:

Tom Tennefoss, *Grace*
Naomi Blosser, *Grace*

Youth Minister

Joy Cotchen, *Stahl*

Big Valley/Northern:

Alex Spangler, *Maple Grove*

Casselman Valley:

Brody Thomas, *Springs*

Johnstown:

Abigail Cable, *Kaufman*
Kristen Kaltreider, *Stahl*

Southeast Cluster:

John Tennefoss, *Grace*
Tyler Schrock, *Grace*

Western:

Grace Weaver, *Scottdale*

◆ PEOPLE ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Six members of Allegheny Conference congregations began terms with the Service Adventure program in August 2010, an impressive number for one conference:



Matt and Melanie Alwine, of Johnstown, Pa., began a two year term as Service Adventure program leaders in Johnstown, along with 4 other young adult volunteers in the unit house. Matthew and Melanie are members of Thomas Mennonite Church.



from Eastern Mennonite University in 2001; Kirsten in 2001. The Esteps are members of Kaufman Mennonite Church.

Brent and Kirsten Estep, of Boswell, Pa., began a two year term as Service Adventure program leaders. The couple, along with their sons, Caleb and Logan, will be living alongside a community of 4 other young adults in a new unit house in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Brent graduated



Elizabeth Thomas, also of Boswell, Pa., is serving alongside the Esteps in Colorado Springs this year. She will be sharing the unit house with 3 other volunteers. A graduate of Mount Aloysius College in Cresson, Elizabeth is the daughter of Retha and Dale Thomas and a member of Thomas Mennonite Church.



Janae Speigle, of Boswell, Pa., began a one year service term, living in community with 3 other young adults and 2 adult leaders in Albuquerque, N.M. A 2010 graduate of Johnstown Christian School, Speigle is the daughter of Danita and Bob Speigle and a member of Thomas Mennonite Church.



Hannah Miller, a 2010 graduate of Goshen College, plans to serve in one of the L'Arche Communities in Kilkenny, Ireland for a year, having moved there in September, 2010. L'Arche is a residential community where the core members are developmentally

challenged adults. She will reside alongside the core members to assist them and accompany them when needed or help with household maintenance and care. On Sunday, Aug. 29, she told of her plans and received a special prayer of sending from her home congregation, Scottdale Mennonite Church. She is pictured above with Pastor Donna Mast.



Allison Eanes, of Scottdale, received an award for her essay on stewardship. MMA offers annual educational awards based on essays submitted by candidates across America. Allison was given a \$1000 scholarship for her essay which describes her conscious decision to live on a small monthly stipend of \$40. This amount was based on her experience of living in Oregon with the Service Adventure program following high school. She is attending Eastern Mennonite University, majoring in elementary education and is the daughter of Russ and Jane Eanes.

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Conference Calendar ▼

November 6

Fall Delegate Session
Masontown MC

November 11

Pastors' Meeting
Bedford, PA

November 19-21

Youth Leadership Retreat
Camp Mantowagan

November 24-27

Hesston College visit for
high school youth

December 3

AC News deadline for
Jan/Feb. issue

January 25

Online registration opens
for Pittsburgh 2011
Mennonite Convention

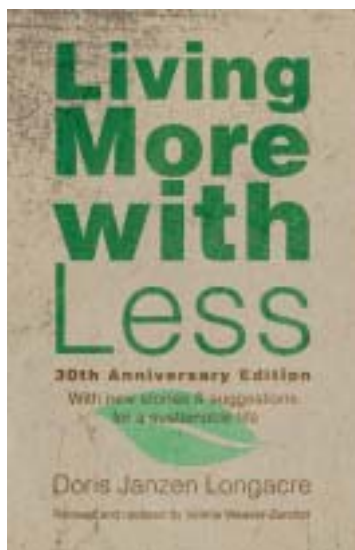
January 28-30

Youth SnoKamp
at Laurelville

February 25-27

Pastor Retreat
at Laurelville

“Like a Cookbook for Life”



Living More With Less: 30th Anniversary Edition is just out and would be an excellent gift consideration for those seeking ways to live simply and faithfully

That’s how author and activist Shane Claiborne describes the new book from Herald Press, *Living More with Less*. It’s an apt description. If Doris Janzen Longacre’s first book, *More With Less Cookbook* was just that—a cookbook to help people who wanted to cook more responsibly in light of world food needs—*Living More With Less* was a “cookbook” for simple, sustainable, sane and healthy living in a world where too many people lacked the basic necessities of life.

Written in 1980, before living simply and “green” became trendy and popular, *Living More with Less* was a practical guide for living in simple, sustainable, and healthy ways—ways that keep the future of the planet and the plight of poor people in mind.

Thirty years later, *Living More with Less: 30th Anniversary Edition* is being released as a way to celebrate and honor Longacre, who died of cancer in 1979 at the age of 39, before she could complete the original manuscript.

In addition to Doris’ original reflections on themes such as doing justice, learning from the world community, cherishing the natural order, and experiments in nonconformity, *Living More with Less: 30th Anniversary Edition* contains new and updated essays, reflections, inspirations, and practical tips in areas such as money, homekeeping, gardening, cooking, clothing, transportation, and technology.

Living More with Less: 30th Anniversary Edition collects the wisdom and experience of those who live with less than a consumer culture says we need. With stories, reflections, and advice from people around the world who are making changes to their daily habits in response to climate change and global poverty, *Living More with Less 30th Anniversary Edition* is a vibrant collection of testimonies, old and new, of those who are discovering the joy of living with enough.

Or, to put it another way, it’s a cookbook for life.

1881 German Bible Donated

A Bible dating back to 1881 has been donated to Allegheny Mennonite Conference archives in Somerset, Pa.

The Bible was donated by Leslie Forsythe of Akron, Ohio, a direct descendent of Bishop Samuel Blough (1828-1881). He is buried in the graveyard behind the original Weaver Meetinghouse, currently Crossroads Mennonite Church. Bishop Blough was also a member of the Weaver congregation. He requested that the Bible always be used by Mennonite ministers and churches and this request has been fulfilled for over 200 years.

The Bible was printed in 1783 by Christoph Saur, in Germantown, Pa., an Anabaptist community at that time. This edition was the first Bible printed in a European language in North America. It has been appraised by an antiquarian bookseller as being very valuable and is being stored in a fireproof safe at our Conference archives. Those interested are welcome to view it and read additional information about it there at the archives in the Somerset office.

—Mark Moyer, Kaufman