



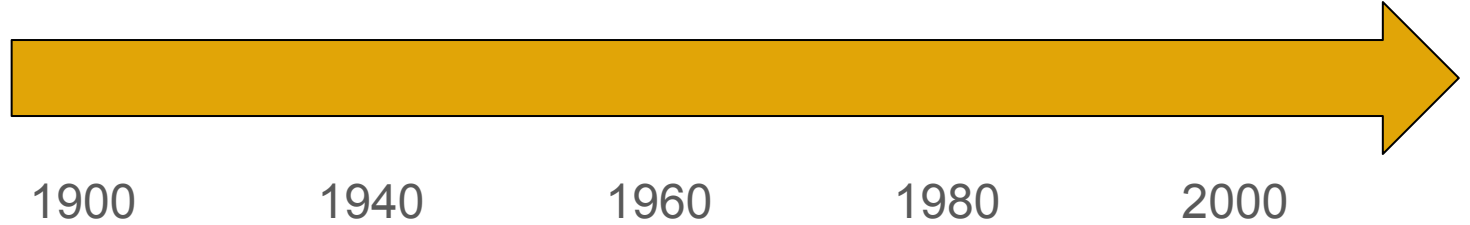
Greendale Community Church: Founded in Education, Worship, and Civic Engagement

Spotlight on three decades
in the Church's history:

1930s

1960s

2020s





“What is the most important thing someone should know who is not a member of the Greendale Community Church?” That’s the question I posed to Pastor David Gaeth. His answer, “The doors are always open at the Greendale Community Church. This has always been a socially minded church”. He went on to say that the church was “not here to serve ourselves, but to serve the greater community”. One of the church’s mission statements sums it up perfectly:

“No matter who you are, or where you are on life’s journey, you’re welcome here.”

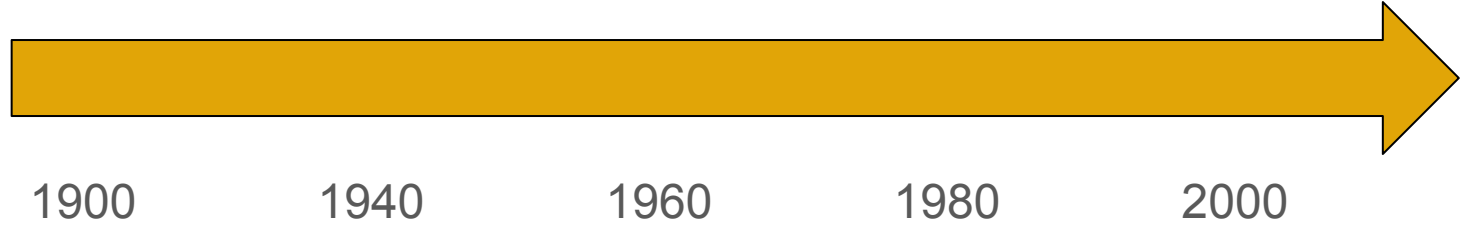
(David J. Miller, the Patch, “Greendale Community Church Still Growing and Serving,” 2013)

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Fall 1938

In Greendale, there was initially a Catholic and a Protestant (Lutheran) Church.

Dora Ariens and Minnie Frew got up in the morning, put 2-month-old Kathleen into a buggy, and went door to door looking for “others” and telling them they wanted to start a church. This is an image of Dora and her daughter, Kathleen, after one such door-to-door session.

Dora and her husband met at North Division high school. They belonged to the same church as Minnie Frew and her husband, and the two women were best friends. The two couples signed up to move to Greendale, applied, and kept their fingers crossed. The Ariens first lived on Dendron Lane, where this photo was taken.





On July 16, 1940, 36 founding members signed the Church Constitution forming a new church

In 1948, the church affiliated with the Wisconsin Conference of Congregational Churches.

In 1957, it became part of the United Church of Christ when that denomination was established.



“On Tuesday, June 25, 1957, at Cleveland, Ohio...a fellowship of biblical people under a mutual covenant for responsible freedom in Christ, joined together as the United Church of Christ. Two million members joined hands.

The story of the United Church of Christ is the story of people serving God through the church. ... A message was sent to the churches from the Uniting General Synod... The union, the message continued, was possible because the “two companies of Christians hold the same basic belief: that Christ and Christ alone is the head of the Church ... From him [we] derive the understanding of God, ... participation in the same spirit, the doctrines of faith, the influence toward holiness, the duties of divine worship, the apprehension of the significance of baptism and the Lord’s Supper, the observance of church order, the mutual love of Christians and their dedication to the betterment of the world” (“Report on the Uniting General Synod:” Advance, July 12, 1957, p. 22).”



Greendale Community Church began as Sunday school in Minnie's living room in 1938. They hired a minister. Kathleen Ariens remembers having church in the minister's living room when she was in second grade. The younger kids would get their Sunday School stuff on and go early. The furniture would be pushed aside, and the kids set up chairs in the living room.

While the adults were having church, the kids would go onto the porch and have Sunday School. All the children were around the same age and would have Sunday School together.



Their values and visions:

As noted in an article celebrating GCC's 75th anniversary and Minnie's 100th birthday, Minnie said "We wanted everyone to feel as though they had equal access to God."

As the article continues, "Her vision was based on embracing the community and inspiring youth. Minnie is glad those same values hold true today."

"We wanted to include people. We are trying to understand people and trying to love everybody. And to be better as teachers of children -- to understand god and realize that he is the most important thing," said Minnie.

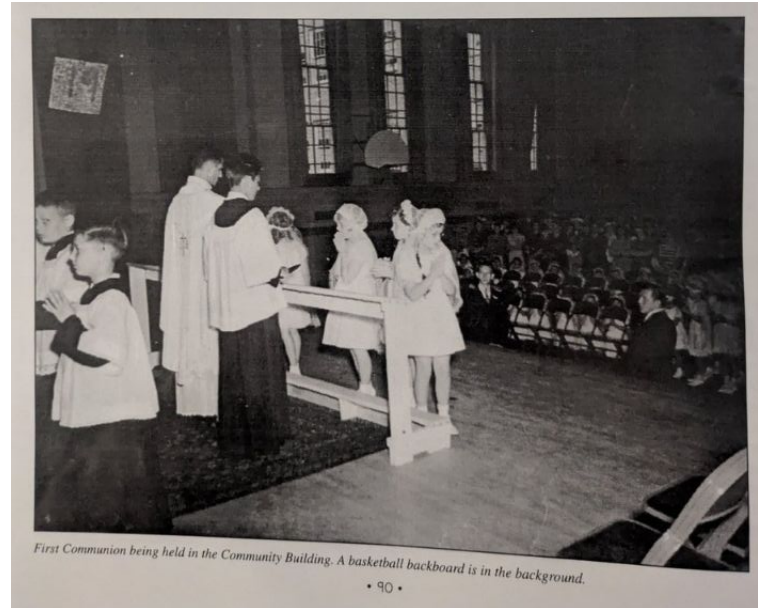


Then they began to meet in community spaces. The Catholics got the auditorium as they were the biggest group. Kathleen said the Lutherans and GCC had classrooms.

In Greendale Remembers, Bob Sullivan said that masses were at 8:10 and noon and the Protestant services were at 9 and 11.



A typical setting for church services in the Greendale Theatre in the late 1930s and early 1940s.



First Communion being held in the Community Building. A basketball backboard is in the background.



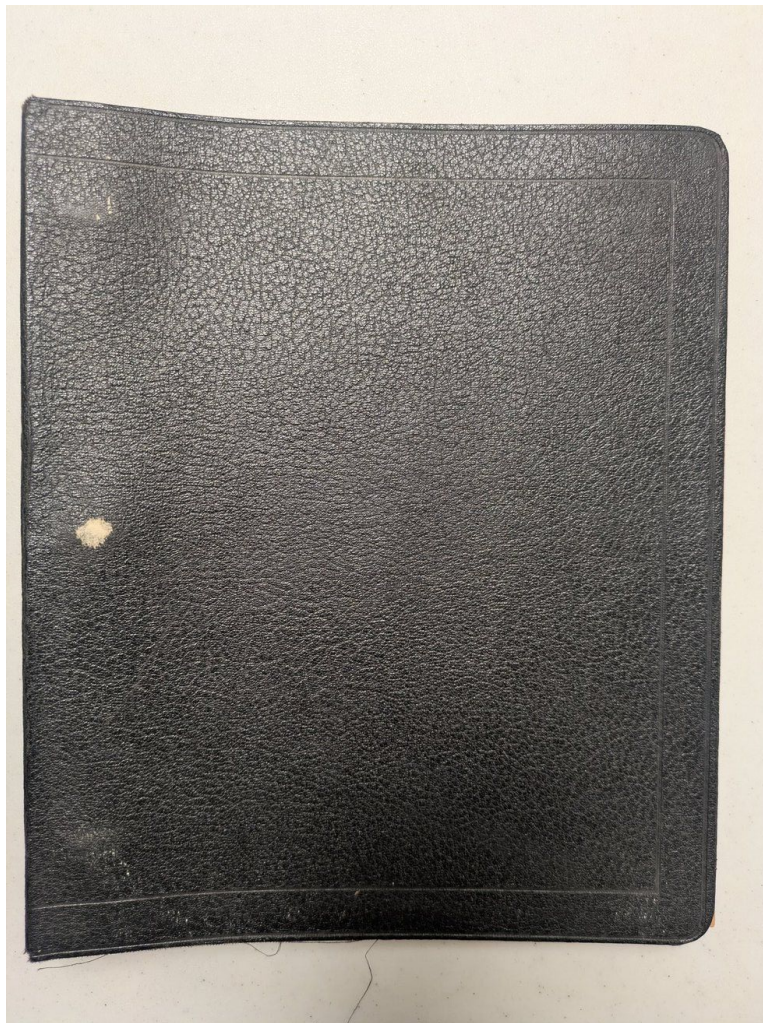
Holding services at the school

Kathleen remembers helping get the desks all set up and the minister would stand up in front. Kids would begin in church, then go to a separate classroom, all together, for Sunday School.

One time, a church member (who was also a teacher) got stuck in a desk and the janitor and some of the men had to take the whole desk apart.

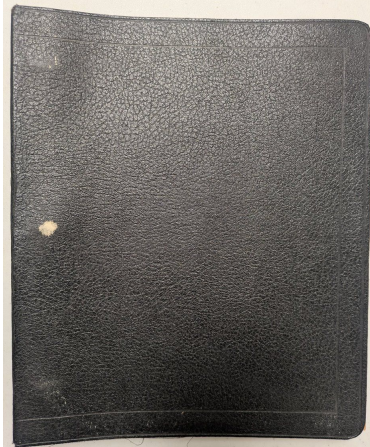
A high point she remembers was when some of them would go downstairs to the recreation room and have juice and snacks.

As the GCC got bigger, they moved from a classroom to meet in the recreation room, but “we never go the auditorium like the Catholics did.”



Spotlight on a
notebook in the
GCC archives

1940-1947



Mrs. Aineus

Rev. Block

Mrs. Gooderhote

Mrs. Valley

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Mrs. Berglund ("meach and render a solo")

Mrs. Ambuster (to assist Mrs. Val
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San Juan Church
Services
1940
Clergy
List
May 12

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Mr. John Lewis - P

Rev. H. Blackfield

Mrs. Reed - West A

Dr. R. Burton Shop

Mr. F. H. Sheldon

Mrs. Valley - chair

Mrs. McGeer - under

Rev. McDonald -

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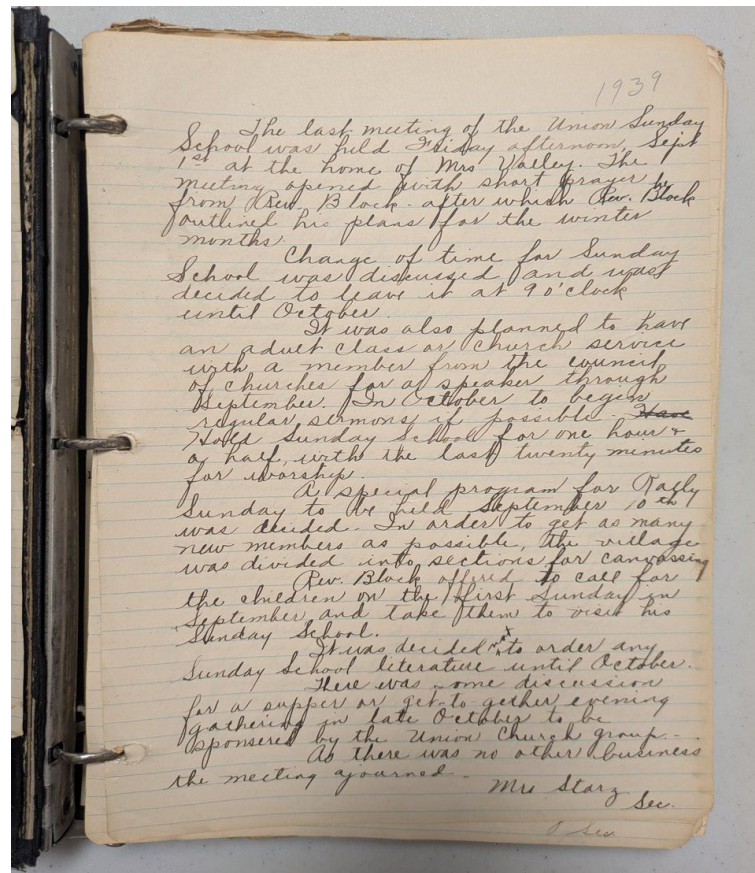
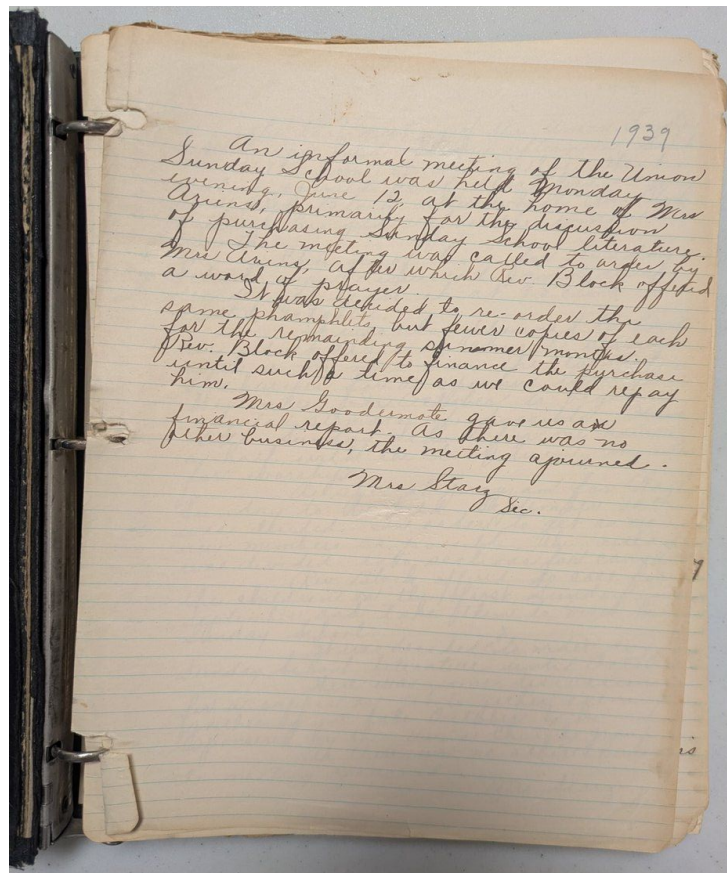
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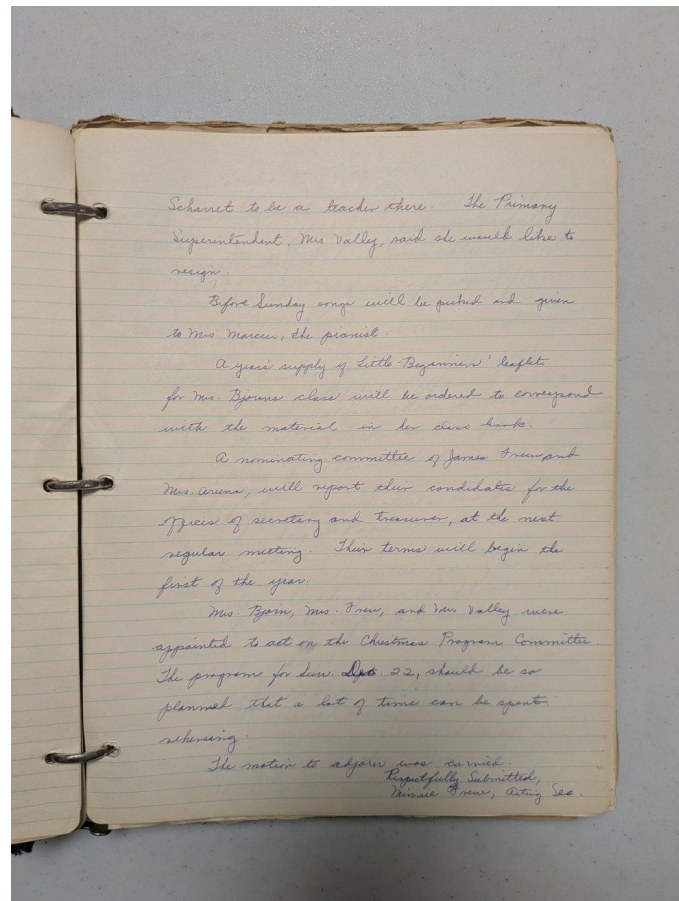
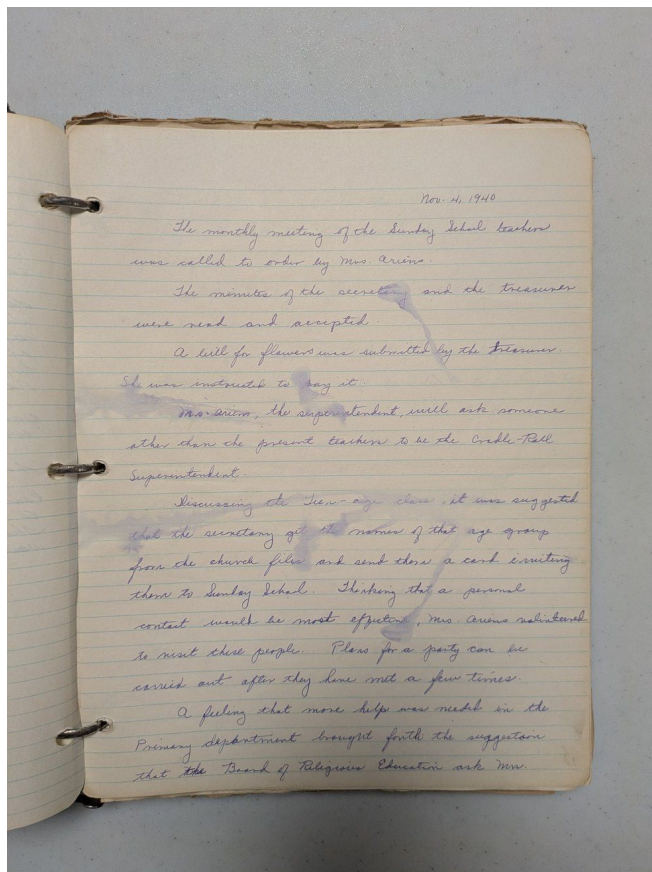
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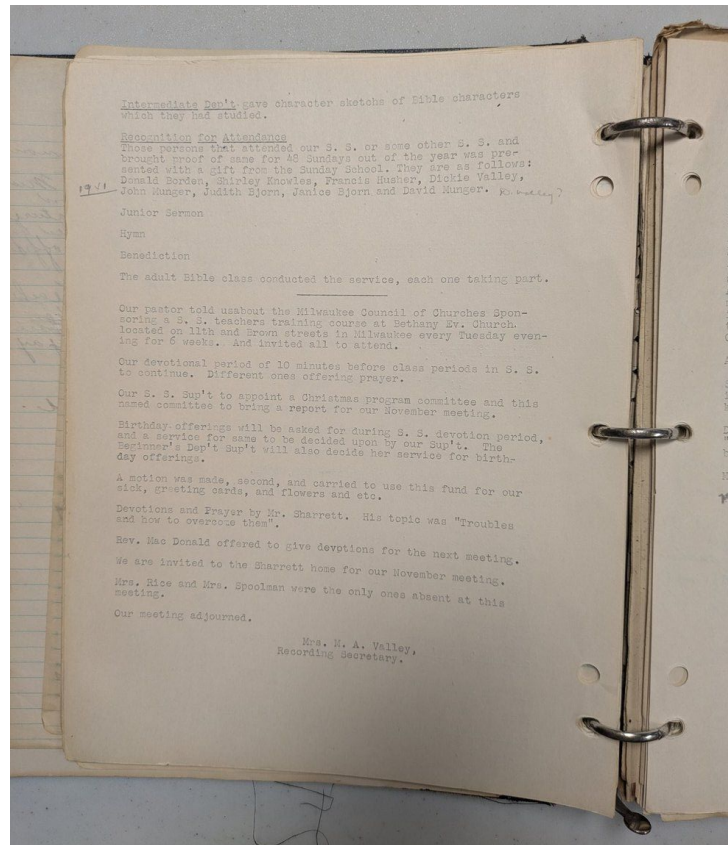
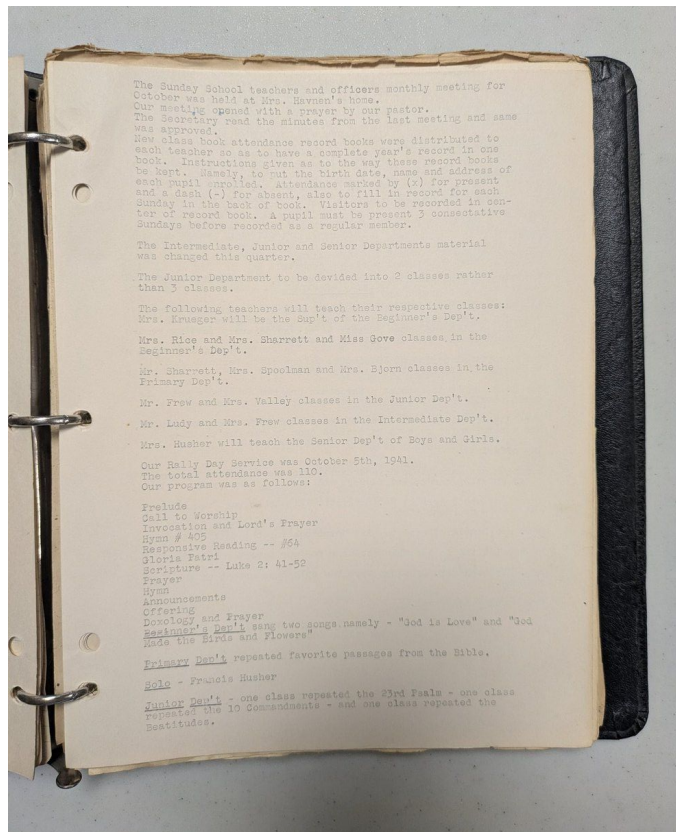
A few pages from 1939



A few pages from 1940



A few pages from 1941





Picnic

July 18, 1942

Miss Fisher had charge of the girls games and contests and as Mr. Buett who planned the boys entertainment couldn't be present, she saw to it that they also had a good time.

We all joined in a few games led by Rev. Mc Donald.

Mrs. Krawls was the hostess and had the tables placed together so that the dishes could be passed around easily to everyone.

Tam tickets were given to the children for ice-cream and soda. The ice-cream melted and few of them had cones.

The ice-cream cost \$3.75
The soda water cost \$5.25

A page from 1942

Kathleen remembers that every summer, there was a church picnic at picnic grounds where the high school tennis courts all. All that area where the high school is now was woods. "That was fun and the kids got free candy and we got free soda. My mom would pack a big basket. She didn't drive, a lot of the other women drove, but we would walk, she would push the stroller with mark in it. I thought that was so far away and it was so fun to be in the woods."



Picnic Attendance Aug. 29, 1948

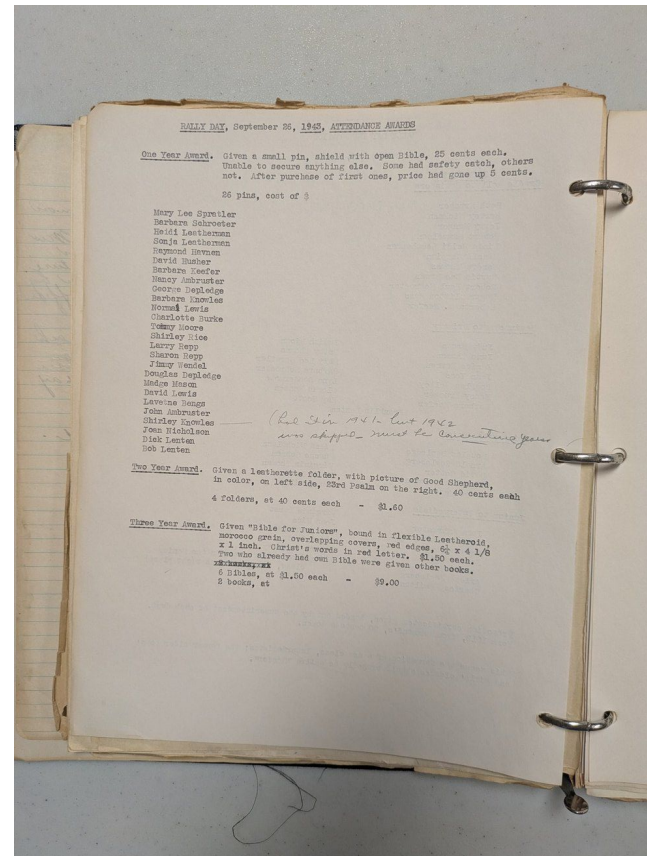
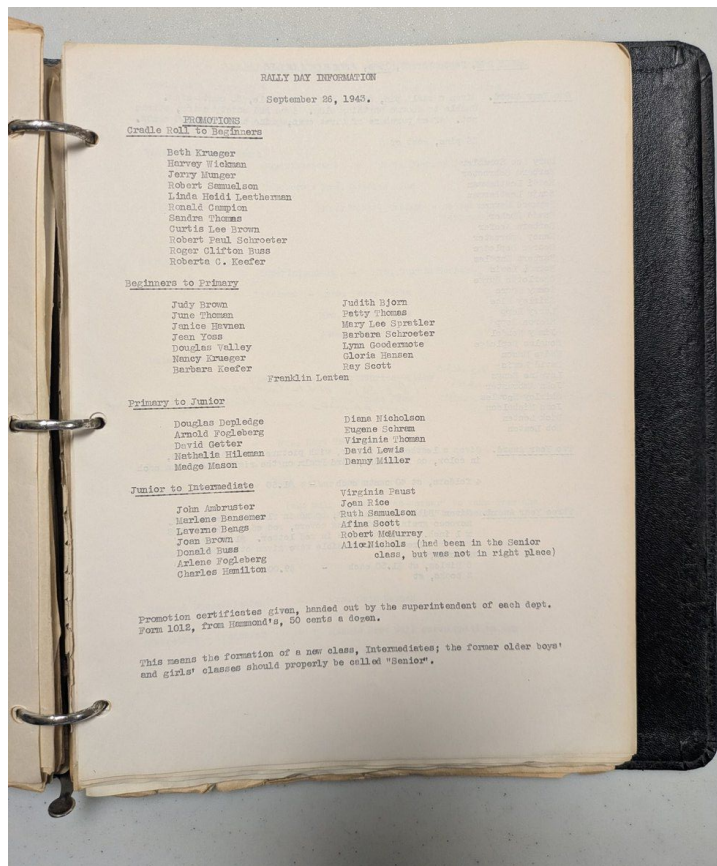
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Totals
Adults 52
children 49
101 Attend

Jimmy
22 children
Donald Hall

A page
from
1943

A few more pages from 1943



1943-1944

October - TEACHERS AND OFFICERS, as set up for 1943 - 1944

Credit Roll Department Mrs. Donald Norman

Home Department Superintendent

Beginners' Department Superintendent - Mrs. Stanley Cammelson

Teachers - Mrs. Rudolph Rice
Mrs. Robert Keefe - secretary and
"apprentice"

Primary Department

Superintendent - Mrs. Curtis Hughes
Teachers - Mrs. Perry Burke
Mrs. Donald Jones
Mrs. Th. Valley

Junior Department

Teachers - Mrs. Maurice Valley
Mrs. James Frew

Intermediates - Mrs. Roy Beddings

Senior Girls - Mrs. Wilbur Leethman

Senior Boys - Mr. Wilbur Leethman

(who will choose a "co-ordinator" to take over the
Sunday Mr. Leethman must be absent.

Adults

General Superintendent - Mrs. Orin Hansen

Secretary - Treasurer - Missie Frew will serve until he can
secure a new officer

SOMEWHAT NEW

Inspired by material put out by the Baptist Church, the Board of
Religious Education is setting up a new standard for the year 1943-1944.

It means that more than ever will be expected of our Sunday School staff.

But in these days when more and better "production" is being demanded in
every phase of life, certainly our Church departments are not going to lag
behind in their zeal and devotion and ideals. Some of these goals we've already
outlined.

ACHIEVEMENT CHART

1. A CHURCH School.

The Sunday School shall be related organically to the Church through
a Board of Religious Education, created by and responsible to the
Church for planning and directing the total teaching program of the
Church. The Board shall make regular reports to the Church.

2. A BIBLE School.

The Bible shall be basic in all teaching, and Bibles shall be used in
every department and class.

3. An INTER-DEPARTMENTAL School.

Departmental differences shall be avoided in all teaching, and effort
made to teach only Christ's gospel. (Teaching materials may be chosen
from any one of several sources of study, each teacher having the privilege
of selecting material best suited for class needs and situation, and
teaching ability, subject to approval by the Bd. of Rel. Ed.)

4. AN EVANGELISTIC School.

The spirit of evangelism shall motivate the school. The teachers shall
carry through a definite plan for winning each pupil to Christ, and
cooperate with the pastor in providing special training for church mem-

5. A MISCELLANEOUS School.

The school shall cooperate with the missionary program of the four
denominations which represented in this Church, in the presentation
of missionary programs, and contribution of all birthday offerings to
the benevolence fund of the Church.

6. A GROWING School.

The school shall increase the number of those in attendance by at least
5 percent during the year.

7. A GRADED School.

The school shall be graded according to the proper age groupings, to
be taught in one or more separate classes for each age group. This
grouping shall include a standard Credit Roll and a Home Department.

8. A PLANNED School.

The school shall plan its total program through at least 8 quarterly
conferences during the year, attended by not less than 50% of teachers & officers

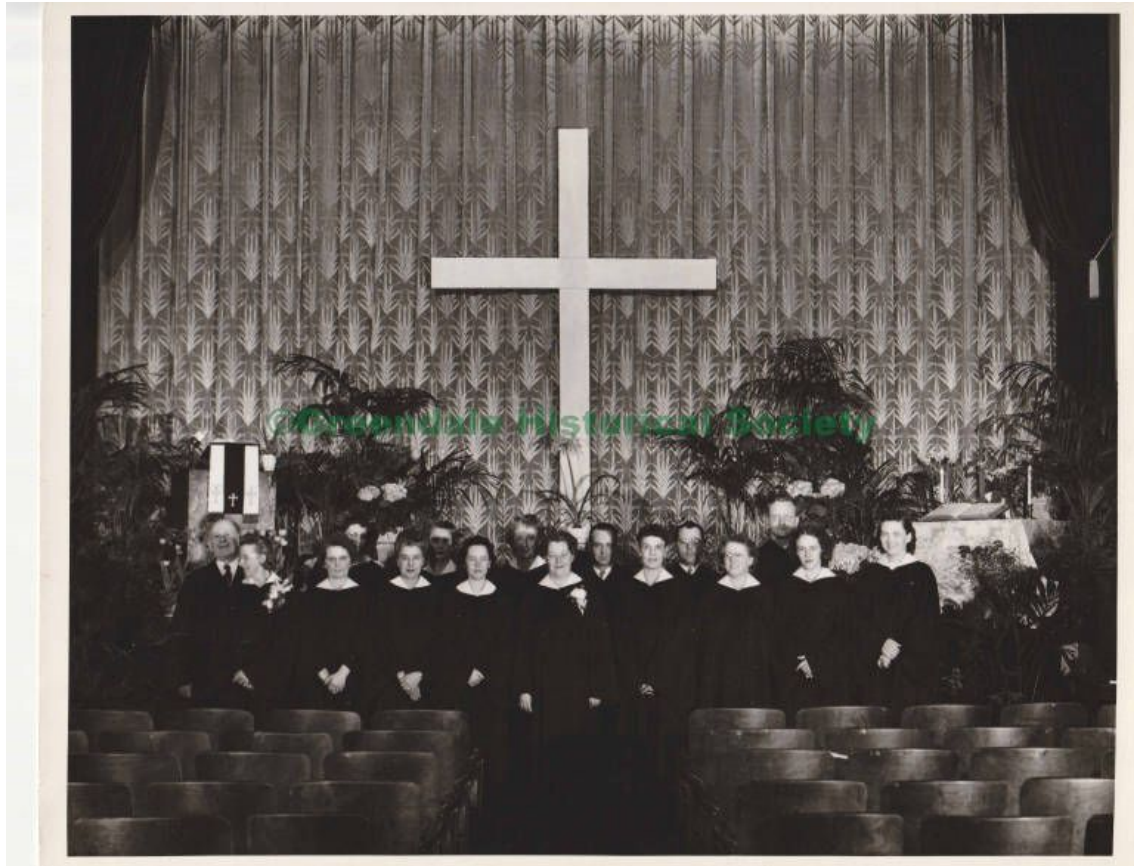
October 23, 1941

“Greendale Community choir volunteered their voices for radio broadcasts of church services at the WTMJ studio. Photo was in the Greendale Review on October 23, 1941. In the Greendale Theater.”



c. 1946

“Reverend
Van Tassild
[sic] (at left)
and
members of
the
Greendale
Community
Church in
the
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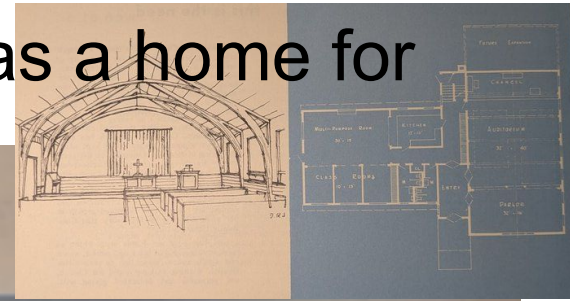
1946 Greendale Community Church Dinner

"Top Row: Jack Spratler, Unknown, Bob Thomas, Charlotte Thomas, Alan Clack, Judy Clack, Unknown, Unknown, Penny Scott, Afina Scott, Bengt Sandstrom, Elsabritt Sandstrom (on lap), Berget Sandstrom, Alex Smith, Patrica Smith, Rose Steffen, Ken Steffen, Unknown, Unknown, David Lewis, Helmuth Repp, Larry Repp, Carol Witwer, Judy Schreihart, Joanne Sorensen. Second row from the Top: Bob Eppley, Joan Eppley, Bill Washburn, Edith Washburn, Warren Bjorn, Agnes Bjorn, Helen Stark, Rudolph Rice, Mrs. Rice, Russ Knowles, John Ambruster, Mrs. Ambruster, Dorothy Bansemer, Marlene Bansemer, Lansing Bansemer, Margaret Bansemer, Gilbert Bansemer, Marion Schweer, Mrs. Nichols, George Nichols. Third row from top: Vivian Husher, Dora Ariens, Minnie Frew, Lorena Fogelberg, Unknown, Unknown, Dolores Yoss, Carl Yoss, Mr. VanTassell, Mrs. VanTassell, Mrs. Emery Reed, Grace Knowles, Angie Dickinson, Lee Soratler, Ruth Meyer, Kenneth Meyer, Alta Mason, Harold Mason, Evelyn Repp. Fourth Row from top, Children on Riser: Dianna Steffen, Unknown, Patty Thomas, Sandy Thomas, Barb Knowles, Nancy Ambruster, Janice Bjorn, Unknown, Unknown, Shannon Reed, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Gretchen Meyer, Edna Clack, Joey Clack, Judy Bjorn, Wesley Bjorn, Sharon Repp. Children sitting on the floor: Ruth Sorensen, Donna Yoss, Unknown, Kathleen Ariens, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown. "



Funding a building to serve as a home for the Church

we build



We shall build a church which shall be a house of worship. Deep within our hearts lies a belief in God and a desire to bind ourselves more closely to His purposes. Deep within our hearts lies a love for our church in which we bind ourselves together in a fellowship of love and service.

Is this not our most precious heritage - the exercise of our freedom to create a church in which each may worship according to his faith; and worshipping together, find the understanding and fellowship mankind so urgently needs.

We shall build a church in which we can work and serve together. We shall build a church so that our children may learn more of the Love of God, and the love of their fellow-men.

We shall build a church which can be used for meetings, recreation, and other activities to be conducted in a wholesome environment.

Ours shall be a church open to all, a place of community inspiration, community joy and community strength.

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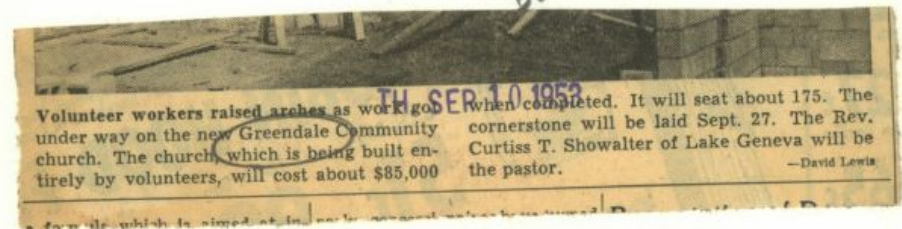
In 1946 or 1948, the Clover Lane property was purchased for \$600. Kathleen remembers: "I can remember they cut all the trees down, we had that piece of land, and everyone helped with the brush, even the kids. And I can remember when we first started building the church, i had to be maybe 5th 6th or 7th ... all there was was the church, there was a bathroom and a little kitchen."

In 1953-1954, the sanctuary and multi-purpose room was built. It was designed by Dale Johnson, who built the first solar house in Greendale.

The wooden arches were created in the village warehouses where Southridge Mall is, and Kathleen remembers that they brought those in, and "I was in the youth group 7th grade and I can remember we had to go down there every Saturday and Sunday after church" and varnish the arches. "Every time I sit in church I look up and think of varnishing those arches."

"Everybody who belonged to that church did something, they had something to do." According to the UCC profile of GCC, "In the 16 months of the building project, the members of the parish contributed more than 10,000 hours of labor."

On Christmas Eve, 1953, the congregation worshipped under the three wooden arches of the sanctuary with tarps as ceiling, in candlelight. The sanctuary was dedicated in 1954.





THE ARCHITECT FOR THE GREENDALE COMMUNITY Church was Dale Johnson. They made and stored the arches in a storage area where Southridge is now. They worked as a group on that sort of thing. He was on the second shift. It was all volunteer for the Catholic and the Lutheran churches. I know Mr. Hasse who lived next door worked on the Catholic Church every available hour. Our church people put in about the equivalent of a half year of paid work, more than one thousand hours! — **Minnie Frew**



C. 1953

“The
Greendale
Community
Church has
completed its
construction.”



1953

“Greendale Community Church under construction on northwest corner of Southway and Clover Lane. This church was built by the congregation with 10,000 hours of Volunteer work. Only the electric, plumbing, and heating were contracted out. There were 60 families in the Congregation at the time. Dedication was in 1954 with the Rev Curtis T. Schowalter serving as pastor from 1953-1961“





The church continues to grow

1957: sanctuary building expanded to include Pilgrim Hall, removed after damage by 1980 snowfall

1958: first education wing built

1962-1963: "The Chancel expansion of the sanctuary, and the addition of the Christian Education wing of the church" dedicated in May

1980: Fellowship Room added and offices

2012: ground broken for new education space and accessible entrance more, new nursery, accessible bathrooms

2013: new education wing



Continued involvement in building

From the Greendale Patch: “Pastor Gaeth told me he is constantly amazed at the creativity and talents of the GCC congregation. I met one of those talents at the Open House on Sunday by the name of Chuck Foulke. Since 2002 Chuck was part of the team working on the planning for the education wing. In early 2011 Chuck retired from a position as IT Facilities Coordinator at Northwestern Mutual. Then instead of settling into a lazy retirement he committed himself even more to the building expansion.

“Chuck told me that once construction began April 16, 2012 he was on site every single day. He spent so much time wearing a hard hat that his family and friends thought that his head was shaped that wayjust kidding Chuck. His responsibilities were to coordinate the work of the architects, builders, bank, and congregation. To look at the final result I’d say he did an excellent job. Every project is a team effort, but even on a team there are champions who lead the way. Chuck was one of the true ‘champions’ for the Greendale Community Church’s Education Wing expansion.

“As a follow up I asked Chuck if his projects at home had suffered during the construction, and would he be devoting himself to them now. He said he has plenty of unfinished and un-started projects at home, but during construction he identified so many more little projects that really, really needed to be done at the Church. His home projects will get done eventually. Yea, sure Chuck!”



The Greendale Playschool

Dora went to Alverno to get a degree in early childhood development. In 1960, another woman in the church wanted to start a nursery, and she and Dora established the Greendale Playschool.

The Greendale Playschool is still an independent, non-sectarian, non-profit school.



From Dora as the Sunday
School Superintendent
through the GCC's history,
women have held
leadership positions.



Greendale Community Church

(United Church of Christ)

6015 Clover Lane

Greendale, Wisconsin 53129

FALL 1975

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CODE EXPLANATION:

- * — Non-member family
- [] — Non-member individual

Pastors

1941-1943 Rev. Dalton E.
MacDonald

1943-1947 Rev. Morgan W.
Van Tassell

1948-1953 Rev. Maurice H.
Terry

1953-1961 Rev. Curtis T.
Schowalter

1961-1982 Rev. Robert Horst

1982-1995 Rev. Richard
Manny

1987-1998 Rev. Ardyth
Johnson

2001-2010 Pastor Ann Utke

1996-present Rev. David J.
Gaeth





And even
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course:

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OFFICIAL BOARD CHAIR: Jason Rush

BOARD ASST. CHAIR: Pat Griebnow

MEMBERS AT LARGE: Sue Kopf & Amy Gallo

TREASURER: Ed Frelka

ASST. TREASURER: Becki Cardenas

FINANCIAL SECRETARY: Jerry Doran

ASST. FINANCIAL SECRETARIES: Amy and Scott Gallo

RECORDING SECRETARY: Amy Meyer

HEAD USHER: Wally Kunde

MISSION BOARD: Jeff Jordan

BOARD COMMUNITY LIFE: Leslie Kunde & Faye Anala

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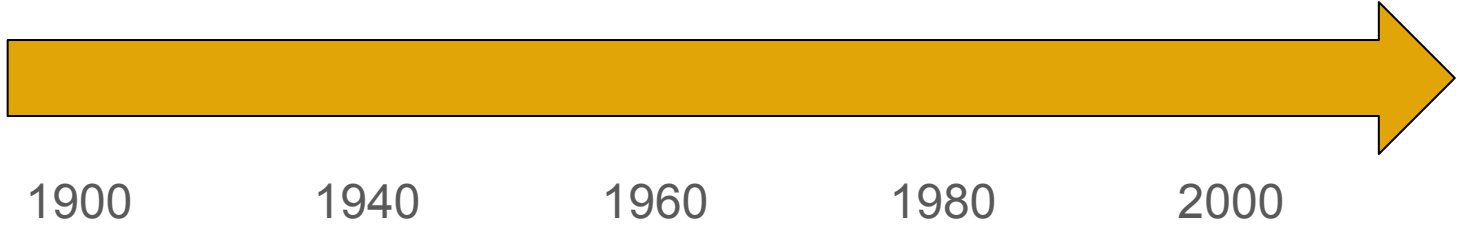
BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Brett Meyer

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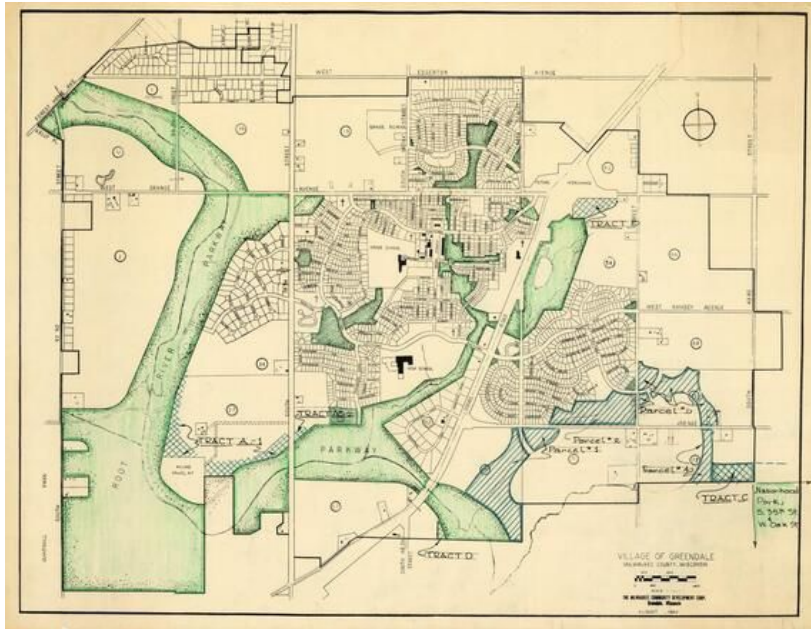
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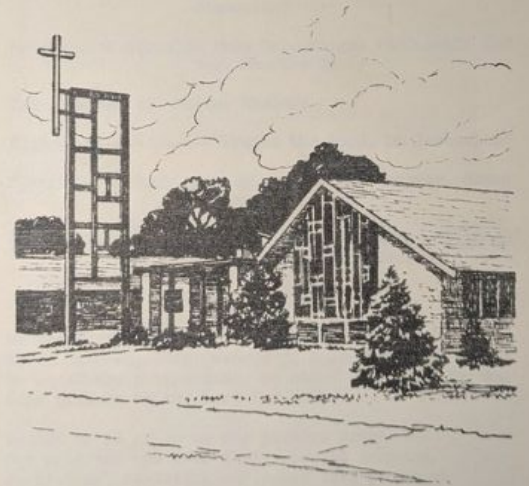




Map of Greendale in 1960



Greendale Community Church 25th Anniversary Celebration



October 24, 1965



Spotlight on Church Life in 1966 from The Greendale Village Life





Public Forum

Silent Spring?

Large Life:

Please publish this under the title "Greendale Silent Spring a Success."

One day the days of the song contests among many beautiful birds who came to Greendale each year to enjoy our hospitable wild life.

Miss the robins' song on my street, the blue birds came to Berry ct. and on my street, the orioles who were always working on the wet branches of large trees, the soaring martins, my good neighbors, the blue jays, the busy wrens, the busy brown thrashers, chimney swifts who lived in the Village Inn's chimney and the many other song birds.

With a hard-nosed plowman enjoyed mother nature's beautiful beauty brought by the DDT and the many other poisonous pesticides and killers, I cannot get away by the benefit of extremely wide use of silent killers.

My picnic table, my car, my windows.



CONFIRMANDS RECEIVED into the fellowship of the Greendale Community church on Palm Sunday were (front row, from left) Heidi Holler, Erika Murray, Ellen Devlin, Rebecca Rosacker, Ruchar Webb, Marsha LeMahieu, and Margaret Sebestyen. Second row (from left) Maryke Hazeloop, Jennifer Drydyk, Deborah West,

Judith Loudenslager, and Bonnie Weins. Third row (from left) Mark Schmitz, Richard Baker, Danny Michael, William Krambs, David Kubacka, Douglas Drake, and James Goodman. Fourth row (from left) John Kaye, Guy Raychel, Ralph Heath III, David Wood and Roy Butzke. They are shown with their pastor, the Rev. Robert Horst.

Quota Club Award

Nature Center Plan for Park

A nature center and outdoor amphitheater in Whitehall park have been approved by the county park commission. Construction is not expected to begin for several years.

The amphitheater had been included in the master plan when the park was built in the 1930's. The nature center was conceived by the park department's staff after County Executive Doyno proposed that the amphitheater be built now.

The nature center amphitheater would overlook an existing lagoon near the center of the park with nearby marshes, woods, and flatlands making the location ideal for study in nature.

The amphitheater, planned to seat around 300, will be on the slope leading down to the water. Parking for 100 cars would be provided.

A rustic building containing meeting rooms and a museum would be nearby as the nature center.

Music Students Present Recital

A student recital was held at the home of Mrs. W. Raucher and his wife, Mrs. Helen Morley.



Women's Fellowship of Greendale Community Church

Women's Fellowship To Hear Physician

A doctor will speak to the members of the Women's Fellowship of Greendale Community church and their guests at next week's meet-

ing. "Pills! Pills! Pills!" will be his subject. A question and answer time will be allowed.

The meeting will be next Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

Men's Night Set By Fellowship

The next meeting of the Women's Fellowship of Greendale Community church will be a "Men's Night" with special invitations to husbands of the members to attend.

A play, "Some of My Best Friends Are..." will be presented by members of the Senior Youth Fellowship.

The meeting will be at the church, Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. At this time the members will vote on the advisability of meeting once a month as now, or once every other month. Absentee ballots should be used by persons unable to attend.

Be an informed citizen in your home community by reading the Village Life every week.

Circle No. 6 of the GCC

Detention Center Tour Rescheduled

Mrs. John Mitchell is chairman of a planned tour of the Children's Detention center.

The tour was planned for January for members of Circle No. 6 of the Greendale Community church and guests and was canceled by a snowstorm.

A new date has been set, March 19. The bus will leave the church at 6:45 p.m. and return about 10. Cake and coffee will be served at the church following the tour. Cost of the outing is 50 cents for transportation.

CORRECTION

A tour of the Children's Detention center for members of Circle No. 6 of the Greendale Community church will be held next Wednesday, March 9. The date was incorrectly given as March 19 in last week's . 24, Village Life.

The Greendale Woman's Club had some meetings at GCC.

Special Program to Mark Club's Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the Greendale Woman's club will be celebrated at the meeting next Tuesday, April 26, beginning at 12:45 p.m. A number of guests have been invited. The meeting will be at Greendale Community church, 6015 Clover la.

The annual talent and hobby show by members of the club will be the program. Mrs. Joseph Krupinski and Mrs. Gene Comiskey will play a piano duet.

The club chorus will present selections from "Mary Poppins," "The King and I" and the "Fantasticks."

Members of the drama group will present a program they are calling "Hell-shaloo."

A hobby display will be set up from articles made by members of the club's hobby unit. Members planning to display are asked to have their items at the church before 11 a.m.

Guests from the Woman's Club of Greenfield, Greenfield Junior Woman's club, Greendale Junior Woman's club, Greendale Newcomers club and officers of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs have been invited.

Mrs. Milton Schott is chairman of the reception committee, composed of Mmes. Walter LaNauy, Robert Rosacker and Donald Tiedeman.

Hostess chairman is Mrs. William Techtmann. Hostesses will be Mmes. Lester Kotlan, Harry Hedge, Arny Byerly, Art Braun, Bennett Christianson, Charles Begun, Alvin Johnson and William Smith. Mrs. Leslie Becker and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman will pour.

Mrs. Milton Schott is accepting new members into the club. May 31 will be membership deadline. She may be called at 421-0784.

Clubwomen to Model Spring's New Fashions

The Greendale Woman's club will hold a spring style show and election of officers next Tuesday, May 29, at 12:45 p.m., at the Greendale Community church.

Members will model clothes from Herbert's of Packard Plaza. Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mrs. Gordon Durenberger will be the narrators. Models will be Mmes. Frank Holbus, Joseph Kollross, James Phillips, Donald Massa, Kenneth Mer-ner, J. Dale Smythe and George Wachholz.

Leon Mills of the Country Aire beauty salon will create the hair styles. Froemming Bros. florists will supply bouquets and Viviane Woodard cosmetologist will be used by Mrs. John Barger for the models' make-up.

Surprise Shower For Bride-Elect

Miss Christine L. Pluta was guest of honor at a surprise pre-nuptial shower

Hagen, of Mequon. The bride-elect's sister, Miss Aletta Pluta, and a friend, Miss Clarice Stencil, were hostesses at the miscellaneous shower. It was held at the home of Miss

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Wichman, son of Mrs. Ray Wichman, of Greenfield, Wis., left for six months of active duty with the army at Fort Ord, Calif. He

Vietnam with his son. He is his second medal in the Vietnamese Forces Expeditionary Medal, earned for his service in support of navy operations in Southeast Asia.

Hamerski left Oshkosh State university in his senior year to enter the U.S. Navy. He reported to Great Lakes, on Jan. 20, where he has been made reserve officer in charge of men in his company. Their basic training. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamerski, 5334 1st dr., and a 1964 graduate of Greendale high

on the USS Wasp which has done the "pick-ups" on the two Gemini flights, had ten days at home over the holidays. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Strange, 5814 Dendron la.

Social Security To Be Discussed

"All Phases of Social Security" will be the subject of the program for next Tuesday's meeting of the Greendale Woman's club.

The Feb. 22 meeting will begin at 12:45 p.m. at the Greendale Community church.

Stephan J. Schneider Jr., field representative of the southwest Social Security office, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Milton Schott will be chairman of the reception committee composed of Mmes. Carl Frank, Willis Bredlow, Walter Clemens and Ralph Drydyk.

Mrs. Wayne Olson will be chairman hostesses Mmes. Glen Thompson, Emil Ahlgren, T. H. Geisler, Howard

Wins PSU Honors

Harriet Mary Platteau, student at Platteau university, earned honors and a place on the honor roll for the semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart W. Harms, 6015 Chester dr.

SELL PLAY TICKETS

The Greendale club is selling tickets for the Sunday, March 1, production of "Never Too Late" at the Sunset 100 Elm Grove. Reservations due Friday, Feb. 22. Tickets may be made by calling Frank Caiati, 421-

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Children's clothing resale



Children's Clothing Offered at Sale

The clothing resale held at Greendale Community church annually will take place next Saturday, April 30, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, 6015 Clover la.

Only children's clothing will be handled this year. All items should be freshly cleaned or laundered and pressed, marked with size and price and taken to the church between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 29.





Howard Manard

Howard Manard, who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and promoted to airman third class is now stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is attending electronics communications school. Manard, a graduate of Greendale high school with a year in electronics at Milwaukee School of Engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Manard, 6780 Focus Ct.

Victor "Tom" Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jacoby, 5614 Badger Ct., recently completed basic training in the coast guard at Cape May, N. J. He is now on a weather ship working out of Honolulu.

Pfc. Dennis Yingling recently spent two days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yingling, 6705 Dellrose Ct. He has graduated from radio maintenance school at Fort Gordon, Ga., and is now with the 551st Maintenance Co. at Fort Campbell, Ky., undergoing intensive training prior to shipping out to Vietnam this summer.

Wilderness Camp Speaker's Topic

Dick Showalter, director of camping for the Milwaukee county council of Boy Scouts of America, gave a slide-illustrated talk at a recent meeting of Troop 533 of Greendale Community church.

As a highlight of the evening sterling silver rings encrusted with the emblem of eagle scout were presented to Troop 533's two eagle scouts, Jim Blackburn and Joe Showalter.

Showalter's talk was on the new wilderness camp at Camp Le Febvre. It gave parents and scouts a preview of activities to expect the week of July 16 to 23 when they will be camping.

New scouts Jay Sutton, Jim Conley, Alan Fichtner and John Cemirys were invested.

First class awards went to Eric Palmer, Dave Alessi, Dick Poklar and George Vranes.

Receiving second class awards were Dave Novy, Rich Poglitsch, Tom Millmeyer, Charles Weber, Steve Wilmoth and Jim Sundeen.

Den chief presentations were made to Eric Palmer, John Oberhofer Jr., Jim Tierney, Jim Sundeen, Alan Fichtner and Scott Diller.

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Boy Scouts meet at GCC



TWO MEMBERS of TOPS received diplomas Monday evening at the Greendale Community church. The former members of TOPS, now members of KOPS, are Mrs. Arthur Brenner (left), 6005 Clover la., and Mrs. Kenneth Kuglitsch, of Milwaukee. TOPS stands for "take off pounds sensibly." KOPS means "keep off pounds sensibly." (Village Life photo)



Men's Breakfast Program Planned

The Men's Fellowship of Greendale Community church will hold the first breakfast meeting of 1966 this Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Following a short business meeting, which will be pre-

sided over by new officers, there will be a presentation and equipment demonstration of medical electronic equipment for cardiac intensive care. Speaker equipment will be provided by GE X-ray.

John Stretch is the president. Elected to with him are Howard Y vice president and e Puttkamer, secre

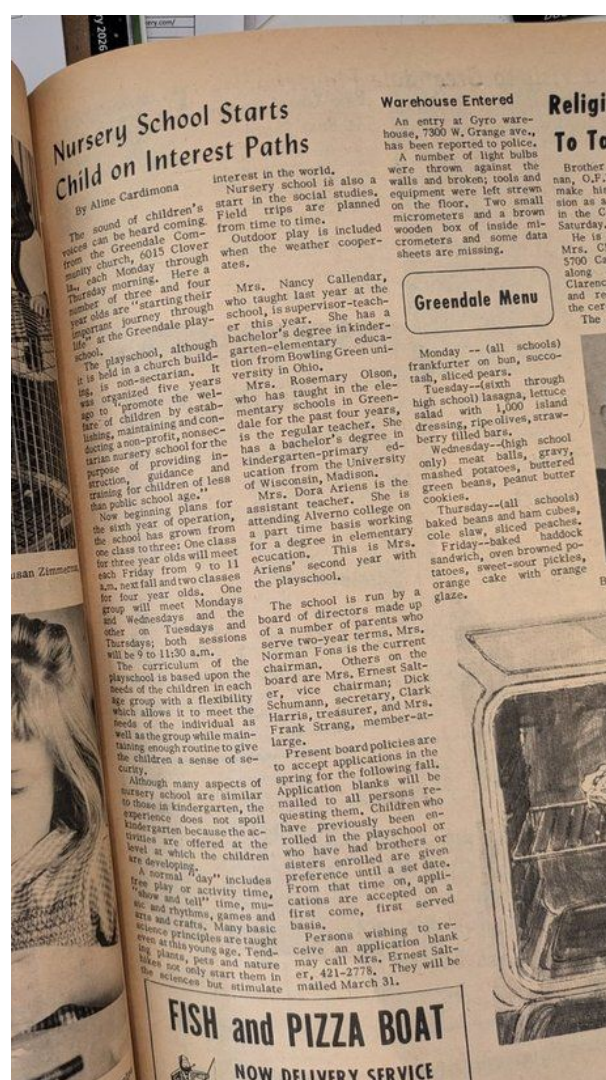
treasurer.

All men of the Community church are invited to attend and bring their suggestions.

Freeway System Speaker's Topic

Robert Moe, district traffic engineer for the Milwaukee district of the state highway commission, will speak on "The Milwaukee Freeway System," at this Sunday's breakfast meeting of the Men's Fellowship of Greendale Community church.

All men of the church, their guests and prospective members are welcome and may call John Stretch, 421-1281, for reservations.



Nursery School Starts Child on Interest Paths

By Aline Cardimona

The sound of children's voices can be heard coming from the Greenendale Community church, 6015 Clover street, each Monday through Thursday morning. Here a number of three and four year olds are "starting their journey through the Greenendale play-school."

The play-school, although it is held in a church building, is non-sectarian. It was organized five years ago to "promote the welfare of children by establishing, maintaining and conducting a non-profit, non-sectarian nursery school for the purpose of providing instruction, guidance and training for children of less than public school age."

Now beginning plans for the sixth year of operation, the school has grown from one class to three: One class for three year olds will meet each Friday from 9 to 11 a.m., next fall and two classes for four year olds. One group will meet Mondays and Wednesdays and the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays; both sessions will be 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The curriculum of the play-school is based upon the needs of the children in each age group with a flexibility which allows it to meet the needs of the individual as well as the group while maintaining enough routine to give the children a sense of security.

Although many aspects of nursery school are similar to those in kindergarten, the experience does not spoil kindergarten because the activities are offered at the level at which the children are developing.

A normal "day" includes free play or activity time, "show and tell" time, music and rhythms, games and arts and crafts. Many basic science principles are taught to this young age. Tender plants, pets and nature books are only start them in the sciences but stimulate

interest in the world. Nursery school is also a start in the social studies. Field trips are planned from time to time. Outdoor play is included when the weather cooperates.

Mrs. Nancy Callendar, who taught last year at the school, is supervisor-teacher this year. She has a bachelor's degree in kindergarten-elementary education from Bowling Green university in Ohio.

Mrs. Rosemary Olson, who has taught in the elementary schools in Greenendale for the past four years, is the regular teacher. She has a bachelor's degree in kindergarten-primary education from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mrs. Dora Ariens is the assistant teacher. She is attending Alverno college on a part time basis working for a degree in elementary education. This is Mrs. Ariens' second year with the play-school.

The school is run by a board of directors made up of a number of parents who serve two-year terms. Mrs. Norman Foss is the current chairman. Others on the board are Mrs. Ernest Saltzman, secretary, Clark Schumann, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Strang, member-at-large.

Present board policies are to accept applications in the spring for the following fall. Application blanks will be mailed to all persons requesting them. Children who have previously been enrolled in the play-school or who have had brothers or sisters enrolled are given preference until a set date. From that time on, applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Persons wishing to receive an application blank may call Mrs. Ernest Saltzman, 421-2776. They will be mailed March 31.

Warehouse Entered

An entry at Gyro warehouse, 7300 W. Grange ave., has been reported to police.

A number of light bulbs were thrown against the walls and broken; tools and equipment were left strewn on the floor. Two small micrometers and a brown wooden box of inside micrometers and some data sheets are missing.

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Greendale Menu

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Tuesday--(sixth through high school) lasagna, lettuce salad with 1,000 island dressing, ripe olives, strawberry filled bars.

Wednesday--high school only) meat balls, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, peanut butter cookies.

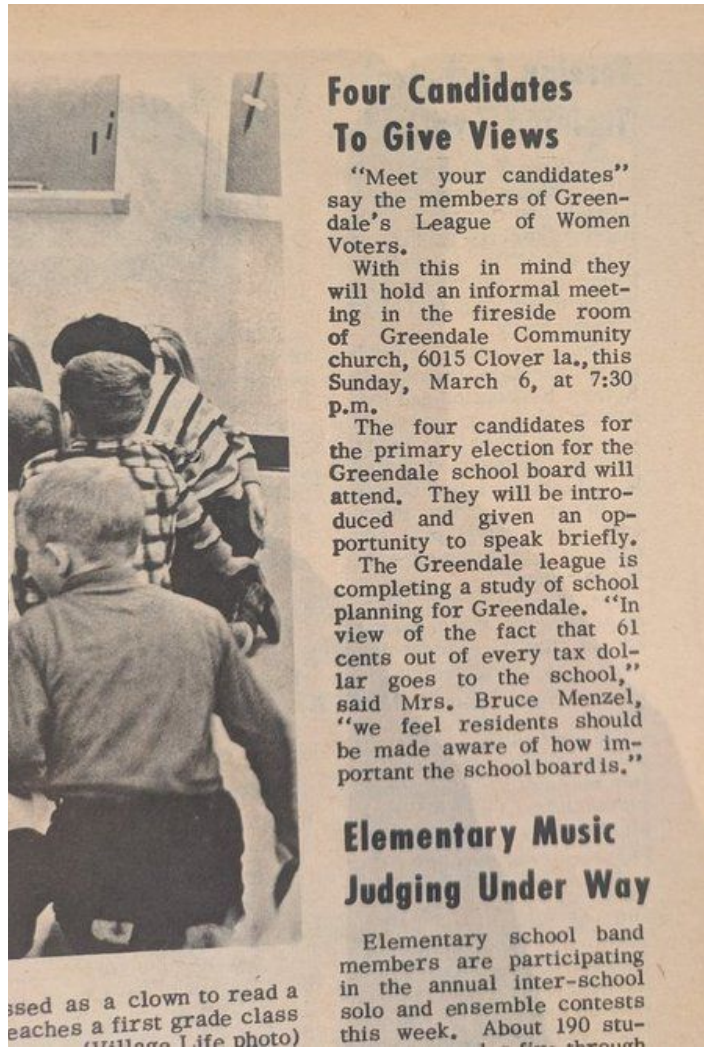
Thursday--(all schools) baked beans and ham cubes, cole slaw, sliced peaches.

Friday--baked haddock sandwich, oven browned potatoes, sweet-sour pickles, orange cake with orange glaze.

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The Greendale League of Women Voters sometimes met at the Greendale Community Church

The Greendale Village Life, Thursday March 10 and March 31, 1966





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(United Church of Christ)
6015 Clover Lane
Greendale - 421-1221

We welcome persons of all races
Morning Worship-9:30 & 11 a.m.
Nursery Care
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Rev. Robert Horst, minister

St. Paul's
Ev. Lutheran Church
6881 S. 51st Street
Franklin, Wis.
Rev. Edwin F. Biebert
Sunday services 8 and 10 a.m.
Sunday school 9:15 a.m.
Wisconsin Synod

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
6705 Northway - Greendale
Phone 421-1670 - 421-0180
Worship 7:30, 9:45, & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Richard Warber, pastor

Faith United
Presbyterian Church
3800 W. Rawson Avenue
Franklin

Worship - 10:30 a.m. with
crib room thru kindergarten
Classes age 6-18, 9:00 a.m.
Adult discussion 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Richard E. Zabriskie

Our Shepherd
Lutheran Church
Westway & Parkview, Greendale
421-2060 - 421-3216
Worship Service, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Rev. Robert A. Hobus, pastor

Episcopal
ST. HUGH OF LINCOLN
Corner Grange and Northway
Greendale - 421-1726
The Rev. James A. Kaestner
Communion 7:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
5650 S. 51st - Greendale
Pastor R. E. Kile
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service - 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7 p.m.

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S. 27th St. & W. College Ave.
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Phone 421-3543
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Sunday church school 10:15 a.m.



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Milwaukee context in the 1960s

During the 1960s, the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council, along with its charismatic adviser, [Father James E. Groppi](#), came to the forefront of Milwaukee's civil rights movement. Its first direct action campaign, against employment discrimination at a local restaurant, began in 1963. The Youth Council also protested the exclusively white Fraternal Order of [Eagles Club](#) in 1966. That same year, the Youth Council established its Freedom House headquarters and its security unit known as the [Commandos](#). The following year, the Youth Council joined forces with Alderwoman [Vel Phillips](#) to rally for a strong open housing law in the city of Milwaukee. The campaign would prove to be the Youth Council's most prominent campaign and would thrust the group into the national spotlight. The Youth Council marched 200 consecutive nights for an open housing law.

The Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council was founded in 1947 by Ardie Clark Halyard. Throughout the late 1940s and into the 1950s, the Youth Council was rather conservative in nature. The turning point came in 1963 when a young black teen came to the Youth Council lamenting a [local restaurant's](#) discriminatory hiring policy toward people of color. For the most part, the Youth Council consisted of poor and working-class black youth, but there were also a number of white members. Between the years of 1966 and 1968, the Youth Council gained national attention for its confrontational direct action campaigns. The group received many awards for its work and steadfast dedication to seeking equality for African Americans in Milwaukee. The Youth Council was presented with the Youth Council of the Year Award at the annual convention of the national NAACP in 1967 and again in 1968. [Father Groppi](#) was also named Advisor of the Year both years as well. EM.



Members of Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council with James Groppi. Courtesy Wisconsin Historical Society. Unique ID: [W0131KC](#)

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Human Rights Council To Organize in Area

Representatives of Greendale, Franklin, Oak Creek, Greenfield and Hales Corners met last week to discuss organizing a human relations council composed of southern Milwaukee county communities.

The meeting at the St. Hugh of Lincoln Episcopal church, Greendale, was an outgrowth of the governor's commission on human rights.

Attending were clergymen and laymen from Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, Episcopal and Methodist churches. J. Richard Long, vice-chairman of the governor's commission, was the main speaker.

A steering committee of nine clergymen and laity was

chosen to lay the groundwork for an organizational meeting to be held Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith United Presbyterian church, 3800 W. Rawson ave., Franklin.

The tentative name of the group is the South Suburban Milwaukee Human Relations council. Its general purpose will be to promote better human relations and understanding between all people and races.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the Feb. meeting.



Rights Council Seeks Members

Members are being sought for the newly organized South Suburban Milwaukee Human Relations council.

The organization hopes to create understanding among all races and religions and assure equal opportunity in housing, employment, education and public accommodations in the area.

Membership fees are: individual, \$2; family, \$3; sponsors, \$10. Applications may be made by calling the Rev. Richard Zabriskie, 421-3960.

Relations Council

The South Suburban Milwaukee Human Relations council met on Wednesday evening, June 15, at St. Matthew's church in Oak Creek.

Following a business meeting, the senior high youth fellowship of Greendale Community church presented a socio-drama entitled "Some of My Best Friends Are." A discussion on personal prejudice followed.

Rights Group Sets Meeting

Mrs. Helen Barnhill, executive secretary and vice president of the Milwaukee Citizens for Equal Opportunity, will be the speaker at the coming meeting of the South Suburban Human Relations council next Wednesday, April 13.

The meeting will be held at the Greendale Community church, 6015 Clover la., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Barnhill will discuss problems faced by the Milwaukee Negro. A question and answer period will follow her talk.

Mrs. Barnhill received her training at Marquette university. She is project counselor for the house and home information center of the Milwaukee Urban league, and was recently appointed to the advisory and rules making committee of the state industrial commission. In the latter capacity, Mrs. Barnhill is working specifically with the newly enacted Wisconsin housing legislation.

Interested persons in the southern area of Milwaukee county are welcome to attend the meetings. Information on the meetings or objectives of the council or membership may be obtained by contacting any of the following council officers:

Dr. Frank Sterner, chairman, 6667 Greenway, 421-1308; Guy Bretl, vice chairman, 5890 Filbert ct., 421-0852; Mrs. Thomas Condie, secretary, 9803 W. Gold Spring rd.; John Kertzman, treasurer, 6711 Delrose ct., 421-0518, and Mrs. Arlyne Siehr, acting public relations chairman, 10712 W. Grange ave., 425-4820.



Walks to...

Spring nature walks will be conducted by naturalists on May 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and June 5. The walks will start at 7:15 a.m. from the administration building. Suggestion: bring your own field guides and wear your walking shoes.

A revised list of trails, including all trails now available in the administration building, is now available.

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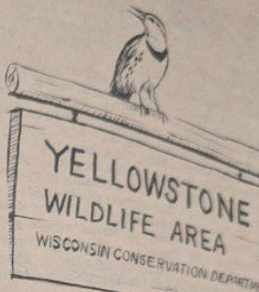
Negro Housing Council Topic

The problems and needs of the Negro in housing was the subject of Mrs. Ernest Barnhill as she spoke to the South Suburban Milwaukee Human Relations council last Wednesday at the Greendale Community church.

Mrs. Barnhill is executive secretary and vice president of the Milwaukee Citizens for Equal Opportunity. The experience of this organization, she said, has found there are many Negro families financially able and wanting to obtain the advantages of "suburban living." She noted that many of her race now have much hope in the new housing law. She advised the council to learn the facts and speak up to dispel myths concerning Negroes as home owners and to help their communities develop welcoming attitudes toward minority groups. She urged that all persons be respected as individuals and not prejudged.

Mrs. Barnhill suggested that this council work closely with the Human Relations Coordinating council and become well informed on other programs now under way in Milwaukee.

The South Suburban Milwaukee Human Relations council will meet again on Tuesday, May 17, with St. Stephen the Martyr Lutheran church as host in the meeting rooms of the Tri-City state bank, S. 27th st. and W. College ave.



Outdoors

by WILEY MILLER

(Wiley Miller is a free lance wild life illustrator. A native of Oak Creek, he now lives at Wind Lake. His illustrated

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This article may seem a bit premature to some, but others planning for the approaching camping season will be looking for new spots to spend a weekend. Second camping trips are popular and the area is becoming more and more popular.



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His brother, the Rev. W. J. Barta, assistant at Anthony's parish, Menonee Falls, will serve as deacon.

The Rev. John will serve as substitute while Mr. Robert Verwey will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Lawrence Koren, pastor of St. Ignace, will be presiding.

A reception and "blessing" will take place at the parish hall from 5:30 p.m. Solemn benediction will follow.

The new priest's parish has been almost five years

Rights Unit Asks Boards To Hire Negro Teachers

Letters have been sent to school superintendents of the Whitnall, West Allis, West Milwaukee, Franklin, Greenfield and Greendale school districts by the south suburban human rights organization.

The letters urge school districts in these areas to recruit Negro teachers.

Letters also will be sent to Oak Creek public schools and parochial schools in the southern part of the county, a spokesman said.

Frank M. Sterner, Green-

dale, chairman of the council, said that pupils would benefit from teachers with backgrounds other than their own.

The letters requested employment of teachers other than those with "white American backgrounds." A suggestion was that the districts recruit teachers from Negro communities and colleges.

Sterner said that it was not the council's intention to try to pressure the school boards.

Trash Cans Get In Bestman's Way

Village Manager Attends Sessions

Village Mgr. John Kugler Tuesday through



Qualifications Determine Hiring

Two Greendale residents who feel the Greendale school board "ought to actively recruit a non-Caucasian teacher" attended last week's school board meeting.

The Rev. Robert Horst, pastor of Greendale Community church, and Carl Kasper, 6711 Daffodil la., said they were not representing any special group but were simply "two interested citizens."

In the discussion of their proposal, Dr. William Knapp said the Greendale school board "does not actively recruit any teacher because of color, race or creed. In fact we are prohibited by law

from doing this. Choosing a teacher is based on whether or not the applicants will be good teachers."

The school board had previously received a letter from the South Suburban Human Relations council suggesting it consider hiring Negro teachers.

Dr. Knapp said that as far as he knows "a Negro teacher has never applied for a teaching position in Greendale."

The board also received a letter from Michael Kies, coordinator of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency, No. 19, regarding a possible study of reorganization of the school district.

The letter specifically asked whether Greendale would be interested in participating.

Discussion disclosed that the school board is "pleased with the present situation and does not feel the need for reorganization."

Greendale's school district and village boundaries coincide. This prevents problems found in some communities where residents pay taxes and attend community gatherings and events in one area but the children are in another school district, said Dr. Knapp.

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Mission Trips Span Decades

“When I sat down recently to learn more about the Greendale Community Church, the Pastor and a dozen of the parishioners had just returned from a trip to Staten Island. I was impressed that the congregation had responded so quickly to help an area devastated by Hurricane Sandy. I learned that the congregation has been taking mission trips to Staten Island for some time already. Working with Project Hospitality (an organization serving the homeless, chemically dependent and sick) there were Youth Mission trips in 2008 and 2010, and Adult Mission trips in 2011 and 2013. On this most recent trip half of the group worked in the soup kitchen and food pantry. The other half worked on behalf of the Steven Siller Foundation cleaning out a damaged house so it could be made habitable again.

“But serving the community is nothing new to this congregation. There have been numerous mission trips to southwest Texas over the years, where an orphanage was rebuilt just over the U.S. border in Mexico. Working with the Southwest Good Samaritan Ministries, an addition was put on a house for family with a young disabled child. Also, the church is a sponsor of Open Arms Orphanage in South Africa. Closer to home, the congregation supports Guest House in Milwaukee throughout the year. Guest House helps men who are homeless and typically drug dependent become self-reliant, fully employed, and productive members of society. Pastor Gaeth believes that serving these men is great for the congregation and seeing the transformation they make is especially important for the youth of the parish to witness. “



Spotlight on three decades
in the Church's history:

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Values and Visions: How a small church circle in Wisconsin grew into a women-led movement



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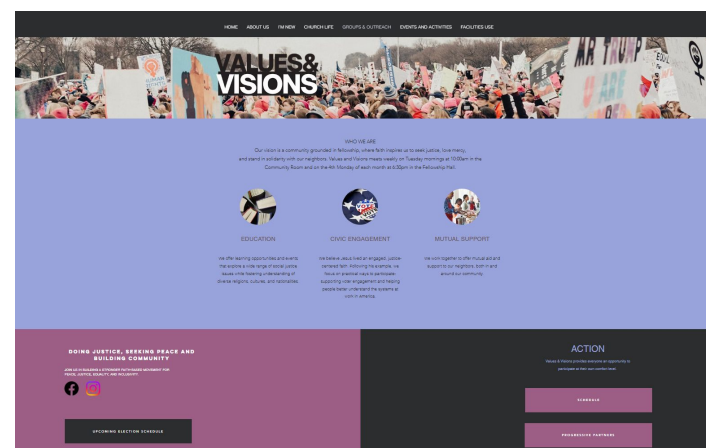
GREENDALE, Wis. — A group of women, frustrated with the state of the country, turned to the place many do in their situation—the church—where they formed a small church circle that has evolved into a grassroots movement in Southeastern Wisconsin.

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The "Values and Visions" circle began meeting at Greendale Community Church after the 2024 election, when founding members hosted postcard writing sessions and suffragette teas. Now, they have become a significant force for social justice activism in their community.

After the 2024 election, the "Values and Visions" circle began meeting, due to the work of two more GCC women who decided to do something: Jackie Schultz and Nancy Krase

Activities included creating a social justice library, writing letters and postcards, hosting these suffragette teas, No Kings rallies, educational events including candidate listening sessions, other activities like movies and speakers, and partnering with other local groups.



VALUES & VISIONS



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26	MAY 6:30PM	MEET AND GREET WITH TREVOR JUNG, CANDIDATE FOR WI SENATE DISTRICT 21
9	JUNE 10:00AM	MEET AND GREET WITH BEN BRIST, CANDIDATE FOR WI STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 61
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