



Broadway Report

2018-19

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



**College interns say serving is
a blessing and a privilege
at Broadway**
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Food Pantry forges ahead under Becky Snyder

On a cold day in January, when every area school and 75 churches were listed “closed” on the WNDU website, Broadway Christian Parish was bustling with activity. People — several with plastic bags full of groceries — greeted one another as they sloshed through the snow and ice. The cold was a shock to those who had spent their morning in the warmth of Broadway’s ministry. Mondays through Thursdays, guests can have breakfast, take showers, launder their clothes and check their mail. And, once a month, they can shop at the Food Pantry just down the hall.

Guests hold the door for each other, as Chiquita banana boxes are broken down and carried out to the recycling bin in the snowy parking lot. Every visitor toting a package is offered a helping hand. The line to the Food Pantry is whittled down to just a handful as closing time approaches. Guests sign in and sit on folding chairs to wait their turn.

Becky Snyder, who’s directed the Food Pantry since November of 2017, is escorting one man around the room as he makes his choices. Marie Winwright is at the table recording addresses and phone numbers. Sue Gauche is organizing the stacks of food on the shelves. Eric Frye takes a seat to talk about his work with the pantry.



Becky Snyder

“I heard about it (Broadway) when I ended up on the streets,” says Eric. He’s been coming for the past couple years on the advice of some of his homeless friends. He goes to Hope Ministries and Our Lady of the Road as well. But he says he especially likes the “friendly” atmosphere at Broadway. A few months ago, Becky asked Eric if he wanted to volunteer.

“He has a great chance of getting a job and getting out of homelessness,” she says of the 49-year-old. He is one of her regulars.

“I have amazing volunteers,” Becky adds.

Dan Wells, who has been coming here for nearly five years, is following in the footsteps of his deceased mother who volunteered at Broadway.

On Mondays, the Southside Church of God pastor volunteers, along with people from Becky’s

church, Living Stones. “And Mister B helps me haul food,” she says of Robert Brantley, who is Broadway’s custodian and the mainstay of Broadway’s weekday breakfast crew.

Becky, the only paid staff for the pantry, started out as a Broadway volunteer as well. After a major stroke in March 2013, she had a realization that directed her to Broadway’s ministry.

“I go to Living Stones Church on

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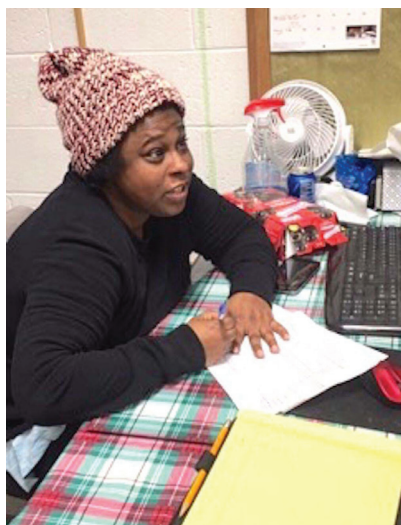
How to serve and be served

If donating food items, make sure to come before 2 p.m., when someone is in the church office. The best time to donate is after 11 a.m. and before 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Fridays the church is closed. Food Pantry hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. For more information, call (574) 289-0333.

The food pantry serves everyone once a month. Guests must arrive and be signed in by 10:30 a.m. They should bring a photo ID and a piece of mail addressed to them that matches their ID. Those without an ID may be allowed one bag, but are directed to apply for an ID with Ronda Hughes in her Broadway office on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Cover photo: L-r Ivy Tech interns Selena King, Ponciano Constantino, and Vilma Aguilar.

Food Pantry (cont.)



Broadway member Marie Winwright helps keep the records at her desk at the pantry's entrance.

A model pantry!

Upgrades to its facility and its sensitive and effective organization of food acquisition and distribution has made the Broadway Food Pantry a model for other churches and organizations. Recently the pastor of another United Methodist Church visited Broadway's pantry with an eye towards starting a similarly run pantry at his church. In this way, Pastor Carl believes Broadway's pantry also has a role to play in inspiring and modeling food pantry services to other organizations as well.



Marie Winwright and Eric Frye find a moment to regroup during a busy morning at Broadway's Food Pantry.

Donmoyer Avenue (in South Bend) and we met here (at Broadway) for a neighborhood cleanup." As a former restaurant manager, she saw what needed to be done. "The Lord just laid it on my head."

Becky, 63, is paid for 16 hours, but says she puts in about 32 hours a week. She also volunteers at Living Stones.

Broadway's pastor, Carl Hetler, brings in his van and a friend with a truck to help load the thousands of pounds of food from the USDA. Yes, tons of food is provided each month from The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), also known as the USDA food surplus program. The Food Bank of Northern Indiana receives the shipment and Broadway picks it up from there.

"Since we don't have a church van anymore, we use my car and



Broadway member and food pantry volunteer Sue Gauche sees to it that the inventory is organized.

it's tearing my suspension system down," says Becky. So Pastor Carl's van and his friend's truck are helping to fill the vacuum of operating without a church van. Broadway's biggest need for the pantry is a van, says Becky.

The food pantry averaged over 1,200 individuals served each month in 2018. Becky has a budget of \$700 each month to spend on grocery needs not donated from various sources. She shops at the Food Bank of Northern Indiana, where she pays 18 cents per pound of food. Vegetables and bread are free, if available. She shops at Kroger and Big Lots for additional items.

"I never buy canned food," she says, because most of the USDA delivery is canned and dried beans. "It (USDA) also provides packages

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Food Pantry (cont.)

of frozen meat,” says Becky, pulling out a five-pound bag of frozen chicken thighs from the pantry’s freezer. Each month each family is allowed one package of meat.

Recipients choose their groceries based on their own family’s needs. In addition to the one meat, they choose fruits and vegetables, cereal, and “helpers” for their once-a-month supply.

Broadway also supplies smaller once-a-week “day bags” for homeless people. “We’re the only one in town that offers day bags,” says Becky, “because we have a higher homeless population that visits us than other places.”

On Thursdays, in anticipation of the weekend, each homeless guest can pick up a day bag to tide them over. Seventy-five bags are picked up every Thursday, but Becky says that by 9:30 a.m. the supply is gone. “We can’t make more because there’s just not enough money.”

Becky makes up the day bags, which include combinations of lunchmeat, bread, Ramen noodles,



Above: Becky Snyder, director of the Food Pantry, escorts a guest as he makes his choices. She goes to the Food Bank every Tuesday to keep the stacks supplied.



Above: Chance Robins, meal team volunteer, sits down to eat with his mother Deirdre Johnson.

bottled water, granola, crackers, cheesy chips. “Whatever I can get,” she laughs. “Oh, and bottled water. The homeless don’t always have access to fresh water.”

Broadway has supported a food pantry in some form since the 1960s. It was moved to its present, bigger, classroom-sized room location on the same floor as the church’s Hospitality Room ministry in 2010. It was rewired in 2016 to provide more robust electrical service for refrigeration and cooling. A new refrigerator/freezer was recently donated. The two existing stand-up freezers were simply not enough.

Aside from cash donations to stock day bags, the pantry’s biggest food needs include lunchmeats, bottled water, soups, crackers, bread, tuna, peanut butter, eggs, rice, and “helper” mixes.

Pastor Carl encourages all of those in Broadway’s community to share their gifts with the pantry and Broadway’s other ministries. “We recognize we can’t do everything ourselves,” he says. A recent example is when one of the guests mentioned that he cuts hair. Pastor Carl enlisted him to provide haircuts at the church. “In service, we listen to God,” he concludes.

Becky and her volunteers are certainly a large part of that service.

Linda DeCicco

Sunday Dinner Meal Teams	# weeks served in 2018
Broadway	18
Sathya Sai Baba	11
Grace UMC	6
Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Elkhart County	6
Trinity UMC	4
Bayer Health Care	4
Lydick UMC	2
Bourbon UMC	1

Summer reading program helps children build skills

Once again this summer Broadway hosted a reading program for local children, providing free books to participants and fostering reading skills and enthusiasm for the written word. We know that summer is a time when reading gains made during the school year can falter, most critically for children from low income environments who have limited access to support and resources. Since Broadway has received great donations of books for our Jubilee Christmas Store, we realized we have a means to address this need.

“We have been offering this program for seven years now,” explained Joann Phillips, mission chair at Broadway. “It’s another way of reaching out to the neighborhood.” She explained that college interns head up the summer program, planning activities and working with the children. “They build their skills and resumes in doing so,” she said.

Depending on the availability of interns, the program takes a different format and schedule each year, but the goal is always to ignite interest in reading and get books into the hands of children. This year the program was organized by intern Isabelle Clossen, a university student on summer break. She and Broadway volunteers Linda DeCicco and Joann Phillips met with children on Wednesday afternoons to read stories, play word games and help children choose books to take home.



Paul Tamburro, Native American storyteller, told the legend of the No Face Doll to children at this year’s reading program.



“Broadway so appreciates the generous donations of books for children and youth of all ages from community members and from the wonderful Better World Books donation program,” noted Anne Hayner, a member of Broadway who coordinates book donations. “With the help of energetic interns, we hope these books will support a love of reading in our community’s children.”

Renovation moves forward



Broadway Trustee chair Larry Neiswender (left) stands in one of the cleaned out spaces that are ready for renovation now that asbestos has been cleared from the above heating pipes.

Broadway’s multi-year renovation project continued this summer with the removal of asbestos from heating pipes located in social hall offices and storage areas, which will be converted into new shower, bathroom, laundry and office uses.

This spring congregational members also “cleaned house,” removing extensive clutter from the renovation areas in preparation for the next phase of the project, which has been modified from original plans to include new windows, parking lot paving, and additional handicapped access.

Total cost for this final phase is expected to be around \$250,000. Fundraising will begin this fall in conjunction with our anniversary celebrations (See Page 10). Stay tuned to Broadway’s website, Facebook page and other communications for more details.

Steady service: the Sathya Sai Baba meal team

An unmistakable scent of spices fills Broadway whenever this group is down-stairs cooking. As soon as you walk in the church for services, you just know Sathya Sai Baba is serving dinner.

For 25 years, the group has chosen Broadway as part of its mission by being one of several volunteer meal teams that cook and serve Broadway's free, banquet-style community dinner each Sunday at noon. Easter Sunday 2019 was one such meal.

Aruna Thinakal and Shanta Berg are putting the finishing touches on their vegetarian dishes as guests take their places. By the time church members come down from services, they have cooked an entire Easter dinner.

Children from the group have decorated the tables with laminated placemats that proclaim messages of love and service, including: "Love others and have peace," "God bless you," "Love All, Serve All," "Be Thankful for God's Graciousness."

Placemats drawn by Aruna's sons, now grown and living elsewhere, are among those gracing Broadway's tables. Today these children include Ishita Masetty, Rishita Maheswaram, Mahima Vinay, Zinnia Singh, Akshathaa Rahman, Anshul Joshi and Arnav Meda.



Aruna Thinakal (left) and Shanta Berg put the finishing touches on Sunday dinner.



Children from the group decorate tables with laminated placemats.

These middle-schoolers come to Broadway and set the tables for guests — many of those the homeless of South Bend. Every Sunday since 1982, Broadway has set the tables and served guests with the banquet-style meal. Guests can relax as meal teams bring dinner right to their table.

"Service is always done with love,"-

says Shanta, scooping up a fresh broccoli salad chock-full with raisins and sunflower seeds. "When you're serving people, you're serving God." Aruna sprinkles basil on trays of deviled eggs she has just put together. She substitutes basil after a futile search in the cupboards for paprika. "We don't use paprika," she says.

Everything else they pile on the plates is provided by them. Even dessert — today's being a beautiful array of chocolates and cheesecake "because it's Easter."

Sathya Sai Baba offers to serve on Easter so that the other churches and Broadway members have such Christian holidays free from work. The Indian group's South Bend program was formed about 30 years ago. The objectives and curriculum for their children — beginning at age 6 — is "Service," using the five Human Values of Truth, Love, Non-Violence, Peace and Right Conduct. Dr. Christian Moevs, a Notre Dame professor, and Ms. Lakshmi founded the group here and chose Broadway for the children's mission of practicing service. Parents also have a hand in the group's chores.

On this Easter Sunday, church members take their seats beside other guests. Everyone is celebrating this gorgeous morning — the prettiest

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Serving to inspire, we ask for your support

What does Broadway do for a community like South Bend, Indiana? We feed the hungry and help the poor. And we do this in spades. Look no further than the numbers of “people served” shown on Page 12.

But Broadway does more than simply help those “in need” with such things as food, bus passes, laundry, mail, clothes, counseling, a good meal, and other practical assistance. We serve to inspire.

In this issue (Page 8) we note the interns from local colleges that serve Broadway and the way they talk about their experience with us. “I learned that the act of giving is a blessing not only for others but for ourselves as well,” said one.

“I immediately became inspired when I learned that they accept all people no matter who they are or where they came from,” said another. “The church makes many sacrifices for those who are less fortunate, and that really touched me.”

Inspiration seems in short supply

in some corners of our world today. People appear at loggerheads over one thing or another. Words like “acceptance” and “sacrifice” don’t seem to come up as much in conversation. To me, people are yearning to be inspired but finding it harder to find things to be inspired by. Life is mostly about rooting for your team and measured in terms of winners and losers, rather than searching for a more transcendent vision of our God-blessed humanity.

It is in this context that Broadway continues to be a rock of inspiration, for me and for many others. When I see Laurianne, our office manager, fielding requests for bus passes while juggling her multitude of paperwork, when I see our hospitality coordinator Kenny cool down an argument between two guests while whipping up a comforting breakfast, when I see a meal team volunteer sitting down to talk to a homeless person, when I see guests helping to clean up, or volunteering to help fellow guests, when I see volunteers sorting and tracking clothing, food, books,

laundry, mail and what have you, when I see congregation members and guests exchanging greetings on a Sunday morning, when I hear “God bless you” coming out of the mouths of both the served and the servers — yes, these are the times when I feel the kingdom of God has gotten a little closer to me.

Homelessness and poverty aren’t pretty. Why they exist can be debated up the wazoo, with a multitude of answers for a multitude of folks. It’s easy to see why people don’t want to “go there.” But as our interns continually discover, there are gems of inspiration ever present at Broadway. Sometimes these gems take a bit of work and resources to uncover, but they’re there, waiting to inspire us, to connect us — to trump fear with faith, to promote hope over despair.

What is this worth to a community? A lot I think. So please, I ask you to support Broadway generously — with your time, your dollars and your prayers. Thanks.

Mike Knaack

Sathya Sai Baba (cont.)

Easter anyone can remember with temperatures in the 70s and the sun shining. Pastor Carl Hetler says the blessing before dinner and sits down to enjoy dinner with his family — wife Heather and their children — as well as those in his Broadway family.

Volunteers from Ducomb Center, a residential work-release facility, come broadwaychristianparish.org

regularly to help. When Aruna says, “We need someone with upper-body strength,” Jesse Harrison takes over at the stove. Also helping on Easter are Amanda Kowalewski, Dexter Teague, John Reed and David Schakel.

A Jefferson Middle School student, Chance Robins, puts on the plastic gloves to dig into service, as well.

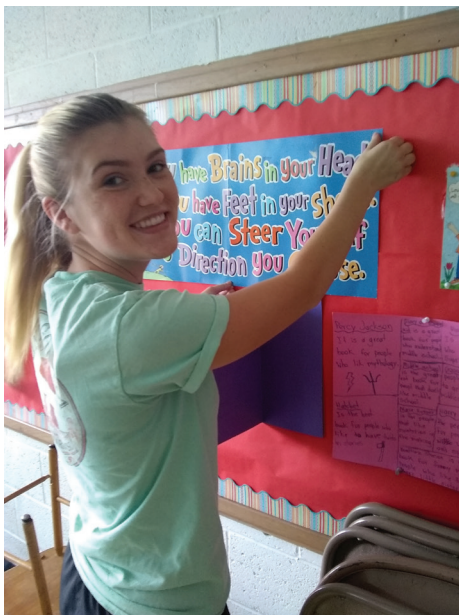
Chance is volunteering as part of his induction into the school’s National Honor Society. When finished, he sits down to eat with his mother, Deirdre Johnson, and Conrad Damian, who has coordinated the meal program since it began.

Linda DeCicco

College internships are win-win at Broadway

Broadway was blessed with five interns this past (2018-2019) school year – four from Ivy Tech and one from Indiana University South Bend. Office manager Laurianne Stamm called them “unbelievably helpful” to Broadway. “They got to experience ‘the other side of the coin.’”

Ponciano Constantino, one of the Ivy Tech interns, said, “It was a humbling experience. Homeless people are sometimes seen in a negative light, but it’s often a tragic event that caused them to be in this situation.” He said he learned a lot from working at Broadway. “I didn’t think about the fact that homeless people need to get mail, and they need a social security number or ID, just like everyone else.”



Isabelle Closson, home this summer from Western Michigan University, volunteered for this year’s Summer Reading program.



IU South Bend intern Collin Rakowski celebrated his graduation from the Social Work program at Indiana University South Bend.

Selena King, also from Ivy Tech, completed her internship hours last fall, but continues to volunteer. “They need a lot of help,” she said. “I fell in love with the people here and never wanted to leave.” Another Ivy Tech intern, Vilma Aguilar, said it was a privilege to help the guests, and her human services skills grew as she helped individuals and families with mail, breakfast, laundry, showers, clothing and many other things.

Sandy Aldana came all the way from Ivy Tech’s Elkhart campus to do her internship at Broadway. “I chose Broadway because of the great things I heard about it. I immediately became inspired when I learned that they accept all people, no matter who they are or where they come from. It was life-changing when I got to see it for myself. The church makes many sacrifices for those who are less fortunate, and that really touched me.”

Collin Rakowski from Indiana University South Bend was the fifth intern; he graduated with his bachelor’s degree in Social Work in May 2019. For all the interns, they gained as much as they gave. As Sandy explained, “I learned that the act of giving is not only a blessing to others, but a blessing to us as well!”

A student on summer break from Western Michigan University, Isabelle Closson, volunteered for our Summer Reading program this year. Although she isn’t receiving any college credit for her service, she explained, “I am thankful for the privilege of helping others.”

Gale Vaughn, chair of the Human Services program at Ivy Tech, said, “The partnership between Ivy Tech Community College’s Human Services Program- South Bend/ Elkhart Campus and Broadway Christian Parish is a priceless one. HUMS interns report back learning so much about our community and the needs that still exist. It is an eye-opening experience for students to see that within walking distance of their college there is a place where people can go to address basic human needs of shelter, food, and security without judgement. They love feeling like they have impacted their local community and provided service to others. Their skills are well used at Broadway and they encourage other classmates to serve at Broadway.”

Joann Phillips

Christmas Jubilee provided gifts, food and community on a busy December Saturday

Christmas Jubilee 2018 provided gifts, food and community on a busy December Saturday. Almost 100 volunteers served throughout the day, greeting guests, helping choose gifts, wrapping presents, passing out stockings, and loading food pantry boxes. Every hour different adults came through to be helped and cared for. In total, 70 children received gifts and 128 families received food baskets.

One big day of service required months of planning and preparation. Pat Sipes served as honorary chairwoman, while Kathy Siders and Candyce Discavage co-lead our work. They coordinated a team to plan the day, oversee registrations, gather donations and prepare the facilities. One of our interns from IUSB registered families and made sure we had a balance of people throughout the day. We cross check our registrants with other area organizations such as Toys for Tots, the Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul Society. Because of the need in our community and multiple agencies, we collaborate to make sure every family finds support and help.

The preparation for Jubilee includes organizing all the gifts that come in by age and interest. Boys and girls from birth to age 16 have a wide variety of interests! Volunteers also prepared a specific stocking for each child. Anne Hayner prepared a room full of children's books to pass out and encourage reading.

Through our ongoing partnership with the St. Joseph County food bank and assistance from our local Kroger, Broadway's food pantry coordinator, Becky Snyder, prepared baskets of food for each family. Additional food baskets were distributed to adults who registered without children, as well as to volunteers who had helped out at Broadway during the year.



100 people volunteered to help at Christmas Jubilee in 2018.



On the big day adults lined up patiently at their assigned hour and were welcomed by our security guard and signed in by staff. Volunteers also came in for a morning shift or afternoon shift. Each adult was graciously brought through the gift area and helped to find appropriate items for each child. Volun-

teers helped wrap gifts, stockings were passed out, and volunteers from the DuComb Community Center helped load food baskets. Saylor's Pizza and Chick-Fil-A generously donated food to feed our volunteers during the lunch break.

It was a new experience for Pastor Carl Hetler but he was amazed at how many details came together, and the joy people had, not just in receiving, but in sharing also. As we plan already for next year, we hope to add a child centered experience where they can make a craft for their parents or guardian. We are already using extra gifts to help families in need for birthdays throughout the year. We hope you can join us in preparing for and serving on December 14th!

Mail, call or email your support:

- ☐ Yes! I'd like to give financially to specifically support Christmas Jubilee in 2019.
- ☐ Yes! I'd like to come in to help set up in late November, early December.
- ☐ Yes! I'd like to volunteer on December 14, 2019 to (check one)
 - ☐ help shop
 - ☐ help wrap
 - ☐ work with children

Celebrating the past, exploring the future

2019 marks the middle year in a three-year celebration of our past and exploration of our future.

In 2018 we celebrated the 125th anniversary of the founding of our congregation in 1893 with a spring 2018 weekend event welcoming Pastor John Smith to be with us and celebrate the longevity of our congregation. His ministry with us (1974-1984) led us in what has become Broadway's interconnection of faith, worship, hospitality, and service.

That event was followed by a fall 2018 weekend celebration of Pastor Mike Mather's leadership (1992-2003), especially looking at our role in developing his urban ministry practices shared in his book *Having Nothing, Possessing Everything*. These were wonderful events remembering our time together and the important role both these pastors served in helping Broadway remain faithful to our call to be the people of God in this place.

THIS YEAR, IN 2019, we are celebrating the 50th anniversary of becoming Broadway Christian Parish. In June 1969, the congregation voted to combine the Christian Service Center and Broadway UMC as one ministry to be overseen by the congregation. BCP was originally conceived as an ecumenical parish. However, as official support from other denominations dwindled, Broadway continued to be served by UMC pastors and relate to the North Indiana Conference of the UMC. Broadway quickly took full



participation in the UMC structure as our most faithful witness. Therefore, our official name remains Broadway Christian Parish United Methodist Church. This name reflects our faith heritage, our history in this place, and our commitment to be a parish church serving and welcoming our community to share in ministry.

COME CELEBRATE with us on September 28-29, 2019, when Pastor Sara Webb-Phillips will join us for a pot luck at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, when she will be our guest preacher. Worship will be followed by a reception in the Mizpah Room. Sara was our pastor from 1986 to 1992 and is currently serving a church in the North Georgia Conference.

We look forward to Sara and her husband Ed being with us. At the potluck we will especially remember Sara's ministry, but we will also focus on all the years since we became Broadway Christian Parish. If you were part of the Broadway congregation or wider parish anytime in the past 50 years, please come and share your remembrances. If you cannot join us that weekend, please put your memories in writing to be shared.

We find we have been negligent in keeping a record of these years and seek input from everyone about their time at Broadway. Various articles and photos will be available for viewing on Saturday and Sunday.

CONTINUING OUR CELEBRATIONS will include welcoming former pastor Nancy Nichols (2006-2013) on October 13. She will deliver the sermon and we will have a reception following worship. Then on November 17, Pastor Bette Thompson (2013-2018) will deliver the sermon at worship. That service will also be followed by a reception. We are also looking forward to former pastor Anne Kumeh being our guest preacher this winter as well, but no date has been set. Join us as we celebrate the contributions of these pastors to the life of our congregation in the past 50 years.

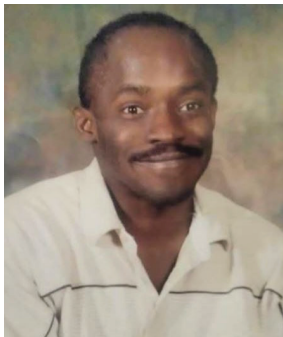
OUR BUILDING is 100 years old. It was built in 1919 and dedicated in 1920. We will celebrate this by continuing our renovation project. This year has seen the removal of asbestos and plans for the completion of our hospitality area renovations. Read more about this on Page 5. Our renovations are part of our commitment to the future. The congregation will also have a one day retreat where we will, using Pastor Mike's book as our reference, look to our future and plan our path forward into our next 100 years.

Conrad Damian

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Remembering Otis Marbley

Otis Marbley, 40, a beloved member of Broadway, died in a bicycle-car accident in May 2019. After attending Broadway for some time, Otis joined our church in December 2002. During his memorial service, family and friends remembered his overwhelming kindness and generosity. Employees from the South Bend Medical Foundation blood bank even came to share about how much they appreciated his gentle presence, faithful donations and love of cookies. His mother recalled how he always called to check on her.



Otis' smile and good humor could light up a room and he was always the first to extend a hand

of greeting to his fellow Broadway members or to a stranger. He always understood what Broadway's spirit was about and took his faith seriously. In his pocket at the time of his death, a friend found a note which included the following words of encouragement:

1. We have a glimmer of God's plan.
2. Be patient. Don't be quick to speak. Instead say, "let me pray about it." Ask God what to say.
3. God will fulfill in his time.
4. Jesus is "the fulfillment of the promise of God's covenant."

God rest his gentle soul. We have been blessed by his time among us.

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Finding a partner and a ministry at Broadway



Chris Jones and Amanda Brown-ing met at Hope Ministry, a local faith-based shelter which also provides lunches and dinners for the community. They had been staying together in a tent behind a local business until a local resident offered the use of her basement.

Chris and Amanda help other people struggling to find safe and stable housing by providing tents and sharing resources. Even in these turbulent times, they are growing in commitment and love towards each other.

They talk about getting married at Broadway to celebrate their life together. They both grew up going to church but have wandered away over the years and experimented with different practices. "I practiced Wiccan for a while because of its focus on nature," Chris explains. He often feels judged for his beliefs but appreciates a place where he is accepted and can learn and grow. They want to learn more about what Scripture says about healthy

relationships and want to honor God in their life together.

Their long-term plans include getting employment and finding housing so they can re-establish custody of their children. "We're grateful that other people can

help take care of our children, but we want to be able to take care of them."

Other guests such as Alex and Staysia help in our shower, laundry and telephone ministries. Each day they help as many guests as possible get clean bodies and clothes, and make connections with others. Sometimes it's hard for people to finish up, or not do one or more loads of laundry. Sometimes there are a lot of telephone calls to make. But they each understand because they've also been traveling this road of needing help from others, and barely having enough to get by. Yet they each are thankful for the opportunity to give back and help out the hospitality ministry at Broadway Christian Parish.

Pastor Carl Hetler

Marty Rowe: An example for us all

Broadway member since 1989 Marty Rowe passed away peacefully in his sleep in January 2019. He was 84 years old.

Marty was a fierce Christian and a regular fixture in his front pew seat during Broadway's worship service, where you could see him smile and sway with the worship music. He was clearly a man determined to get close to God in every way he could. His conversations with God were particularly touching every time he led the Prayers of the People during Broadway's worship.

A former Marine, track athlete and man of many jobs during his long life, Marty was a quiet, steady supporter of Broadway's justice

ministries and outlook on serving others. He regularly ate at our Sunday noon meals and participated in just about all the Broadway functions he was able to make, where he was always ready to talk about politics since 1969 and current events as well as his faith..

Marty will also be remembered for helping to raise his wife Shirley's nephew Guy, who had Fragile X syndrome, and helping to integrate Guy (with his wonderful air guitar!) into our worshipping family.

Marty was an ever humble servant who continually humbled us all with his inspiring example of a Christ-centered life. He deserves many bows of thanks from all of us.



2018 Numbers for Hospitality and Food Pantry Services

	JAN	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS
HOSPITALITY BREAKFAST SERVED	1326	1150	1392	1223	1288	1187	1394	1642	1217	1831	1404	1257	16311
FOOD PANTRY: INDIVIDUALS SERVED	986	937	1352	1167	1170	1223	1423	1298	1366	1529	1321	695	14467
FOOD PANTRY: HOUSEHOLDS SERVED	315	314	361	392	409	414	489	414	497	568	449	293	4915
NEW TO FOOD PANTRY	149	90	92	104	230	419	308	121	136	119	201	70	2039



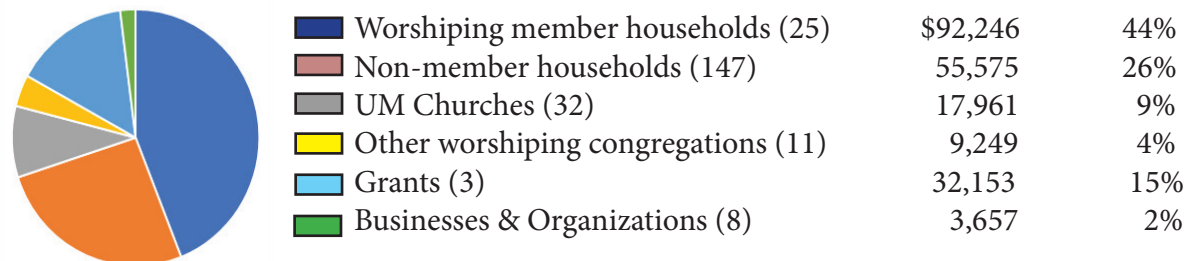
Broadway has served a free community dinner every Sunday since 1982. Most Sundays attendance ranges from 50 to over 100 people for this sit-down meal.

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2018 Cash Inflows and Outflows

Giving units in parentheses.

Income



Total Income for Operating Budget \$210,841

Expenses

Direct Ministry Outreach Expenses:

Food pantry	15,448	
Hospitality room	43,795	
Christmas Jubilee	3,410	
Sunday community dinner	2,559	
Pastor's discretionary fund	10,875	
Security Guard	18,516	
Total direct outreach	\$94,603	94,603
Utilities		21,686
Maintenance & insurance		34,961
Administrative		20,291
Pastoral compensation		35,780
Tithes & Pledging		2,715
Worship & church life		1,083
Fundraising		2,028
Financial costs & principal pay down		5,409
Total Expenses		\$218,556
Net Loss		(\$7,715)

2018 Renovation Fund

Renovation Fund Income	\$435
Less Renovation Expenses	716
Net Renovation Outflow	(\$281)

Broadway Mission Partners for 2018

United Methodist Churches

Bourbon First UMC
Crown Point First UMC
Elkhart Calvary UMC
Granger Good Shepherd UMC
Howe UMC
LaGrange First UMC
Lakeville UM Women
Lakeville UMC
Lydick UMC
Mishawaka First UMC's
Wesley Class
Mishawaka Willow Creek UMC
Nappanee UMC
New Carlisle UMC
New Paris Grace UMC
North Liberty UMW's
Treasure Chest
North Liberty UM Women
Osceola UM Women
Osceola UMC
Plato UMC
Plymouth First UMC
Plymouth Trinity UMC
Rolling Prairie UMC
Shipshewana UMC
South Bend Epworth
Memorial UMC
South Bend Evangel Heights UMC
South Bend Faith UMC
South Bend Grace UMC
South Bend Immanuel UMC
South Bend Southlawn UMC
Valparaiso First UMC
Wakarusa UMC
Walkerton UM Women

Other faith groups

Church World Service
First Presbyterian Church of SB
First Unitarian Church
Hilltop Lutheran Church
Kingdom of God Fellowship
Living Stones Church
Radiant Church, Inc.
South Side Church of God, Inc.
St John UCC - Women's Guild
St Peter's UCC
Temple Beth-EL
Zion UCC

Businesses & Organizations

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Church Mutual Insurance
Company
Michiana Five for the Homeless
Network for Good
Sunday Night N.A. Group
The Ripple Effect Choir
Thrivent Financial

Grants

Sisters of the Holy Cross
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Fox, Constance
Fox, Lyndal & Joan
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Harrold, Lewis & Barbara
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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Community Dinner 12 noon
Afternoon Worship Service 1 p.m.



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