

# THE MARKETPLACE



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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
*a beacon of hope on the square*

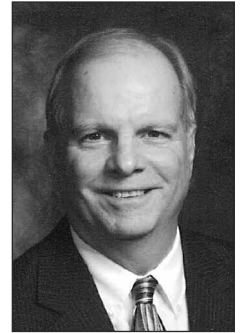
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## Dear Market Square Members and Friends

At one point in John's gospel, Jesus turns to his disciples and says, "No longer do I call you servants. Now I call you friends." Friendship with Christ is echoed within the Christian community when we care for one another, serve each other's needs, accept each other's full humanity, forgive one another, and encourage the full expression of each other's lives. Sometimes God gives us the gift of one other person as a special friend, someone who enables and abets our own self-discovery, someone with whom we can be without effort or fear truly ourselves, someone who seems always to "be there" in our time of need or gladness, someone with whom the passing of years evokes deep joy and gratitude. David and Jonathan in the Old Testament were such friends. Jesus and "the beloved disciple," Naomi and Ruth, Elijah and Elisha.

As I was leaving Jamestown a few years ago to come to Market Square, my great friend, Angus, wrote a poem about our friendship across many years. I share it here with you in praise of friendship and as a prompt to consider and to give thanks for your own significant friendships and what they have meant and mean to you. Thanks be to God always for the gift of friendship. (TAS)



**Pastor**  
**Thomas A. Sweet**

### *Recollections at Water's Edge*

Friend, we have broken bread,  
perch, and steak fries together  
once again beside the waters  
of that crummy little beach  
you came to so many times alone  
and with others through the years.

Man, we've been at the edge  
on many water fronts, haven't we?  
Like that winter we escaped  
a dull meeting at Dunkirk  
and even though it was so cold  
the wind nearly tore our faces off,  
we slipped, climbing mountains  
of heaving ice, we two men being boys  
again two hundred yards from shore.

Or like it was in springtimes we sat high  
in the stands at all those ballparks  
shelling peanuts and eating Dip 'n Dots  
while gulls flew in from the lakefront  
hovering above, helping us  
scout the young player prospects.

Here's to Mondays in springtimes we strolled  
a few miles out to a marsh in the meadow  
just when the ice was opening up, counting  
twenty muskrats repairing their dens  
as redwing blackbirds clutched cattails  
singing for mates as the geese returned.  
It was like it always is, don't you think, Tom,  
how the Earth has been a scripture  
so alive to us, as we are to it and each other?

Never mind the bees that stung you  
from hives the early bear turned over  
at Redington's pond or the dogs that growled  
and charged us on our walks, and I'm recovered  
(you dirty rat) from the big bullsnake you swore  
was dropping onto me from that cottonwood  
branch outside Raton at the ranch.  
Even such pesky creatures as these  
join us as part of the sacred hoop of life.  
By the way, thanks for coming out  
in all seasons to feed the cat those times  
I was away.

I'm going to miss our summertime  
jaunts to Jammers games and city parks, stops  
for gyros on our way to Presque Isle,  
skipping stones on the water and horseshoes  
slid in a sandpit, tossing rocks to that  
cavity halfway up an oak tree at Long Point,  
then setting up our sandchairs, each  
with a bag of books, journals, writing pads,  
and drinks, trying to soak up all that heat  
and some of the light.

Wherever we have been and gone,  
the conversations achingly good,  
full of our wanderings and wonderments,  
our longings and losses, the ecclesial  
or theological convergences and differences,  
our sermon exchanges, the favorite chunks  
of literature read aloud to the other,  
our hauntings and hurts, our should-I-gos  
or should-I-stays, our innermost secrets

exchanged, these souls knit together  
like David's and Jonathan's, always, always,  
hurling ourselves and each other  
into the sea of mystery, seeking a tolerant,  
loving, and merciful God.

Now Autumn has come with a brief glitter  
in sunlight of leaves tumbling earthward,  
reminders how swift and precious life is  
we have been given. In a week, the candle  
lantern will be lit and hung on a bush again  
at eventides for your Katy.  
Soon your work here will be done, one more  
sermon spoken, a few prayers offered, all heartfelt  
hymns and anthems for another Sunday sung.

Still, I hold onto that last warm afternoon  
some days ago, friend, you snoozing  
in your tipped-back chair, taking in what is  
left of the sun while sandpipers pick at  
fishbones and washed up debris nearby.  
I pick over even now what beauty,  
what possibility waits as yet unseen  
around coming bends in the road ahead.  
Listen: do you hear how the waves fall  
at the edge of the shore, washing everything up,  
sounding as if the universe is sighing, breathing,  
resuscitating us again and again? Always.

Onward, friend, onward.

—Angus Miles Watkins  
11/2/2012

## Worship and Preaching Schedule

# OCTOBER

### OCTOBER 1—*Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time and World Communion Sunday*

- 9:30 a.m. Korean Language Worship in the Chapel  
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
- 11:00 a.m. English Language Worship in the Sanctuary  
The Reverend Thomas A. Sweet preaching  
The Sacrament of Holy Communion

### OCTOBER 8—*Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time*

- 9:30 a.m. Korean Language Worship in the Chapel  
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
- 11:00 a.m. English Language Worship in the Sanctuary  
The Reverend Kelly L. Wiant preaching
- 4:00 p.m. AWE (Alternative Worship Experience)  
Pet Blessing at Abrams & Weakley  
The Reverend Kelly Wiant convening

### OCTOBER 15—*Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time and Stewardship Sunday*

- 9:30 a.m. Korean Language Worship in the Chapel  
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
- 11:00 a.m. English Language Worship in the Sanctuary  
The Reverend Thomas A. Sweet preaching

### OCTOBER 22—*Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time and Pledge Dedication Sunday*

- 9:30 a.m. Korean Language Worship in the Chapel  
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
- 11:00 a.m. English Language Worship in the Sanctuary  
The Reverend Thomas A. Sweet preaching
- 6:00 p.m. AWE (Alternative Worship Experience)  
in Geneva Hall  
The Reverend Kelly Wiant convening

### OCTOBER 29—*Reformation Sunday*

- 9:30 a.m. Korean Language Worship in the Chapel  
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
- 11:00 a.m. English Language Worship in the Sanctuary  
The Reverend Thomas A. Sweet preaching
- 4:00 p.m. **Presbytery-Wide Worship at Market Square in Celebration of the 500th Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation Massed Choir; Procession of Pastors and Clerks of Presbytery Churches; World Premiere Specially Commissioned Anthem; The Sacrament of Holy Communion; Gala Reception Following**

## STEWARDSHIP

YTD Actual .....	\$328,244
YTD Budget .....	\$286,667
Surplus .....	\$ 41,577

## AWE (*Alternative Worship Experience*)



Pastor Kelly L. Wiant

**October 8:** AWE will host its annual Pet Blessing at Abrams & Weakley General Store for Animals at 3963 North 6th Street at 4:00 p.m. Well-behaved humans and pets are welcome. Please bring a lawn chair or blanket and anything else you will need to be comfortable. Pets must remain on a leash at all times, even in the dog park. Please, no retractable leashes; humans and pets can become entangled in them.

**October 22:** This begins the first in our three part series, *Saints and Mystics*, with an exploration of the Sufi mystic Rumi (1207-1273). Rumi is one of the most beloved and best-selling poets in the United States today. Join us in an exploration of his understanding of God and the joy that comes in union with divine Love. Rumi writes:

*If I were offered a kingdom,  
And the world's riches were placed at my feet,  
I would bow with my face low and say,  
"This does not compare to Your love!"*

*Union is the pure wine.  
My life is the cup.  
Without your wine  
what use is this cup?*

*I once had a thousand desires,  
But in my one desire to know you  
all else melted away.*

**November 5:** The Saints and Mystics series will continue with Thomas Merton.

**November 19:** The Saints and Mystics series will continue with Dorothy Day.

## Youth News

At their request, the youth will play hand bells during the Sunday School hour beginning on October 1. The goal will be to play a piece or two during worship in December. All youth are invited to participate even if they have not rung before. Tyler is excited about working with the young people and will teach basic techniques as well as how to read the music we will play. It is important that the young people make a commitment to attending because the music depends on each note, each sound, each bell, each person. We will begin at 9:30 a.m. and finish at 10:15 a.m., at which time we will meet in the youth room (located next to the Bell room) for a snack and time for discussion. Throughout the series on the hand bells, we will intersperse a few Sunday school lessons so that the young people will also continue with Christian education.

The Youth Committee is thrilled that the youth wish to play bells again and that Tyler is available to lead them. We have a talented group of young people who will no doubt thrive with Tyler's leadership.

Kelly

Dear Friends,

The choirs have been back in full swing for several weeks and continue to work hard to prepare music to enhance our weekly worship services. I am excited to be working with these groups of talented musicians! There are exciting musical events coming up and I invite you to mark your calendar.

**Sunday, October 1** is World Communion Sunday. The music for this Sunday will be from around the world. To give a sneak peak, the prelude will be a spiritual, the postlude will be a Russian toccata, and the choir will be singing a spiritual as well as John Stainer's *God So Loved the World*, a beautiful choral work.

**Friday, October 6** at 7:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary, I will present an organ recital. I have selected a program that will showcase all of the many colors of which our beautiful Moller/Skinner organ contains. There are a few secular pieces on the program which one would not hear during worship....another reason to come!

**Sunday, October 8** will be our first Open Loft Sunday of the season. Like to sing, but cannot commit to the Adult Choir regularly? This is just for you! Join us in the choir room at 10:00 a.m. to learn the music for worship. We'll sing two songs that you'll be able to learn quickly. It will be lots of fun, so I hope you'll join us!

**Sunday, October 29** is Reformation Sunday and the Market Square Ringers will ring during the 11:00 a.m. worship service. At 4:00 p.m. we will have a joint service for the Presbytery held at Market Square. A massed choir of over 75 voices will fill the choir loft and sing two great works, including the commissioned anthem by Robert Lau for the 500th Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. If you would like to sing in the choir, please contact me ASAP. The choir will gather at 2:30 in the afternoon to rehearse.

**Music IS alive at Market Square, let us rejoice!**

Blessings, **October Service Music for the Adult Choir:**  
**Tyler**

- Oct. 1 – *Kumbaya* arranged by Paul Sjolund and Stainer's *God So Loved the World*
- Oct. 8 – Beethoven's *The Heavens Are Telling* and *Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation* by Dale Wood
- Oct. 15 – *I sat down under His shadow* by Edward Bairstow and *Offertory* by John Ness Beck
- Oct. 22 – John Rutter's *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* and *Be Strong in the Lord* by Thomas Matthews
- Oct. 29 11 a.m. – *Let the People Praise Thee* by Walter Pelz and Felix Mendelssohn's *Verleih uns Frieden (Grant Us Peace)*
- Oct. 29 4 p.m. – Felix Mendelssohn's *Verleih uns Frieden* and Robert Lau's *The Lord is Gracious and Merciful*



**Tyler Canonico**  
*Minister of Music*

# CROP WALK



*Pictured above is a photo of our 2016 CROP Walkers. They look a little chilly!*

**October 15 is the date of this year's CROP Walk.** For those of you who are unfamiliar with this local walk, its purpose is to raise funds to end hunger at home and around the world. Hunger is one of the greatest injustices that faces our world today and we can do something to help end it. CROP Hunger Walks help to provide food and water, as well as resources that empower people to meet their own needs. The Harrisburg Walk began 46 years ago and more than 36,000 Walks have occurred in the last two decades alone. Since 1997, when records were first kept for our congregation, members and supporters have raised \$102,859.68. Twenty-five per cent of these funds remain in the Harrisburg area, distributed to various feeding programs, while the rest works around the world to support those struggling in the face of poverty. Programs provide agricultural training, helping to empower people to meet their own needs with seeds and tools, wells and water systems, technical training, and micro-enterprise loans.

Help Market Square continue to be a Beacon of Hope in our community. Won't you be a walker or sponsor a walker and help us reach that goal? **See Rachel Bair for a walker form or search out a walker to contribute.**

# MARKET SQUARE HOMELESSNESS MINISTRY CONTINUES



maintain a tent community. Those who resided in the tents last winter concur with our safety concerns and decision not to host a similar community this winter.

We have redoubled our efforts, however, to seek other safe places in Harrisburg for housing for those without home or shelter. A Homelessness Work Group comprised of Dale Laninga, chair, Judd and Peggy McConnell, Jim Terry, Marty Shifflett, Steve Gaus, Carol Mayer, and Tom Sweet are working both on short and long term possibilities and will report regularly to the congregation through the Session.

In addition, the Session is pleased to announce it has entered into a partnership with Paxton Ministries in its quest to provide a new 37-unit apartment residence for seniors, some of whom otherwise would be homeless. "Paxton Place" is competing for an \$8 million grant from the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency (PHFA). One of the conditions for application for the grant is a demonstration of community support. Market Square has been afforded an opportunity to participate and, at its meeting last month, committed \$30,000 to the project if it is funded by PHFA. In other words, our \$30,000 can help to leverage an \$8 million grant. Market Square is the only faith community who is a part of this project conceived to serve those who are at risk of homelessness and demonstrates in yet another way our desire to be "A Beacon of Hope on the Square...and beyond."

Our ministry with homeless persons continues to evolve and to take on new forms as we deepen our commitment to spread the hope of the gospel to persons "in any worldly condition." **(TAS)**

The Session of our church announced last month that, in consideration of potentially unsafe winter conditions, Market Square will not host a tent community on our sidewalks this winter. As you may remember and can see in the accompanying photo, snow and ice that plummet from the roof can decimate the tents and cause severe injury or worse to those who may be inside of them. We had only one snow last winter and before it cascaded off the roof and onto the tents we invited those who were living in them to come inside our building where we provided housing for ten days. With the likelihood of more frequent snows this winter and the disruption caused to ISC programming and the "Money in Your Pocket" tax assistance program for people of lower income levels we host in our Fellowship Hall from January through April, it is neither a safe nor viable option to



## Children's News

The Children's Education Committee of Market Square Church met in August to discern the education needs of our children. Along with Sunday school and music/choir, our discussion led us to have a regular offering of events throughout the year. These events will be a mixture of educational, mission oriented, and just plain fun events!

They will take place each month on the third Sunday of the month, with the exception of November (November's event is the third **Saturday**). We hope you will mark your calendars as we have a year full of great things for the kids to learn and do!

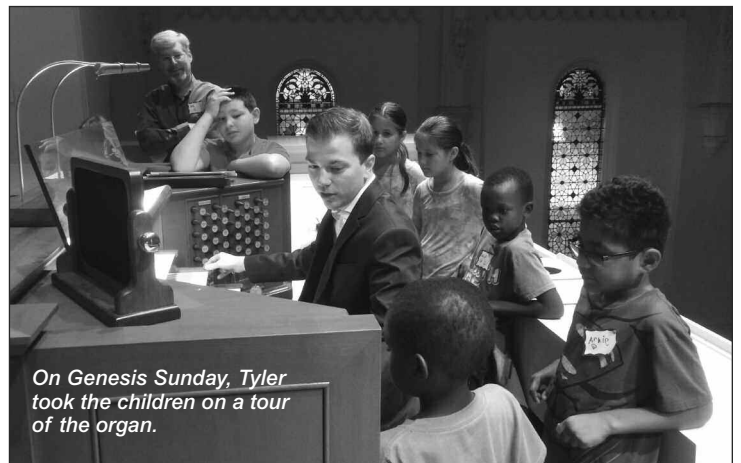
**Cheryl A. Goode**  
*Director of Children's Education*

Our first event is taking place at the Cassell family farm/orchard on October 15, 2017 after the 11:00 a.m. service. After the service we ask that you bring something to

share for a potluck meal, enough to feed at least ten people. We will eat in the youth room. After we have finished eating we will head to the farm where we will pick apples and make cider for tasting. If we make enough we will donate it to the International Service Center's food pantry!

*Please send your RSVP to me at [goode@marketsquarechurch.org](mailto:goode@marketsquarechurch.org) by October 8 of your intention to attend.*

Thank you. See you all there!  
**Cheryl**



*On Genesis Sunday, Tyler took the children on a tour of the organ.*

## Marketplace Deadline: Sunday, October 15

Please email articles and photos to Nancy Sheets: [sheets@marketsquarechurch.org](mailto:sheets@marketsquarechurch.org) & Kari Hultman: [khultman@comcast.net](mailto:khultman@comcast.net)

# Dreamers Welcome Here

Now is the time to practice the teachings of our faith and stand side by side with the dreamers. Unless Congress passes the Dream Act of 2017 by March, 2018, 800,000 young adults brought here illegally as children by their parents will be subject to deportation. These young people know no other home but the U.S., as their median age of entry to the US was six years old, with the greatest number coming at the age of three. Now, they are students, teachers, and first responders. Almost 900 dreamers currently serve in the military. They work in all kinds of jobs in our communities; they pay taxes; they belong to churches — and they love this country.

As Senator John McCain said earlier in September, *“It is not conscionable to tell young people who came here as children that they have to go back to a country that they do not know.”*

To fail to provide a path to citizenship for the dreamers speaks to the moral and spiritual failing of our nation and mocks the nation’s promise to provide a home to those seeking asylum, freedom, and a better way of life.

The fate of the dreamers now rests with the action or inaction of Congress. Let us act on the teachings of our faith to welcome the stranger and care for those in need by telling our representatives in Congress to pass permanent protections for the dreamers with a path to citizenship.

Below you will find the information you need to call, email, or write a letter to your Senators, as well as a web address where you can identify and find information about your Representative.

## Senator Robert Casey

393 Russell Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, DC 20510  
202-224-6324

To send an email to Senator Casey, visit <http://casey.senate.gov>

## Senator Pat Toomey

248 Russell Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, DC 20510  
202-224-4254

To send an email to Senator Toomey, visit <http://toomey.senate.gov>

To find your Representative’s name and contact information, visit <http://www.house.gov>

*“I pray for a U.S. where all children can continue to dream, unfettered by politics and posturing, where we recognize that when one of us is lifted up, we all are lifted up.”* — Reverend Dr. J. Herbert Nelson, II, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, PC USA, speaking after President Trump’s rescission of DACA.

## Elizabeth Terry



## PRESBYTERY-WIDE WORSHIP AT MARKET SQUARE TO CELEBRATE THE 500th Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation

The Presbytery of Carlisle will gather at our Market Square Church in the afternoon of **Reformation Sunday, October 29, at 4:00 p.m.** for festival worship. The occasion? We will be commemorating the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. The Protestant Reformation changed the church, of course, but also world and culture in many substantial and encouraging ways. The Reformed Tradition also has contributed an esteemed and significant perspective within the body of Christ and in the lives of Reformed Christians. Our own Presbyterian tradition is a flagship church within the Reformed constellation.

Pastors and clerks of session of the presbytery’s congregations will enter the sanctuary via a grand processional to signify the connectional nature of the church in the Reformed tradition. There will be an 75+ voice choir comprised of choristers from many of the presbytery’s congregations singing from the loft. A brand new choral anthem specially commissioned by Market Square via the Lou and Russell Drane Music Fund will make its world debut. Four preachers (limited to five minutes each!) will proclaim the importance and influence the Reformed tradition has exerted on their lives. The Sacrament of Holy Communion with our Presbytery Executive, the Reverend Dr. Mark Englund-Krieger, presiding, and Tom and Kelly assisting will be celebrated. And, after worship, the Hospitality Committee of the Board of Deacons will provide a gala reception in the Fellowship Hall.

This special service of worship will be a hallmark event in the life of our presbytery and our Market Square Church. We will need communion servers, ushers, and friendly Market Square folks – all of us can serve in that capacity – to welcome worshipers from across the presbytery. What a wonderful way to worship God and to give thanks for reformers of every age who have sought to extend the mission of the church in the world. Please, please plan to attend! **(TAS)**

# Earth Care Congregation

Market Square is seeking to be designated as an **Earth Care Congregation** as defined by the Presbyterian Church (USA). We amended our mission statement a couple of years ago to commit ourselves to work for “a sustainable environment.” Working to become an **Earth Care Congregation**, puts specific action behind those words. With the official endorsement of the Session and led by our Environmental Action Committee, we are conducting an audit of our actions over the past couple of years to determine if we meet criteria established by our denomination. There are specific goals which we must meet in a number of categories.

In the category of church facilities, we are working to becoming as green and as energy efficient as we can be.

Two years ago we embarked on the costly and complicated mission of replacing our aging, inefficient and ultimately dangerous heating and cooling system. The aging air compressor on our flat roof was in need of replacement, inefficient window air conditioners cooled a number of rooms, our old steam pipes were leaking heat and had the potential of creating a “dangerous” and “catastrophic” situation according to the audit performed on the system. We have completed this project providing a future generation with a modern and technologically sophisticated system that should be in service for many years.

In 2015, through an incentive program sponsored by PPL and a generous donation from a member of the congregation, we were able to change out 182 major lights to more energy efficient ones. Bob Garrett, our Facilities Manager, and John Goode, our Sexton, are now in the process of replacing as many of the remaining light bulbs (desk lights, etc.) as possible with more efficient LED bulbs.

A few years ago, we replaced our old dishwasher with a new energy efficient one. We purchased reusable coffee cups and have eliminated almost all use of styrofoam. All of the meals served in Fellowship Hall use reusable dishes, cups and flatware. All the coffee that is served is fair trade and all meals are offered with vegetarian choices. Water is served in washable pitchers.

New recycle bins are being installed throughout the church which will make it easier to keep ordinary trash separated from the recyclable materials. This past year, an old hot water heater, located in the Sexton’s office, was replaced with a new more efficient one.

**In the coming months we will be investigating the purchase of renewable energy, i.e., wind and solar to supply our electricity, replacing toxic cleaning materials with plant based products, and continuing to search for additional ways to become and remain an Earth Care Congregation.**

An old historic building such as Market Square presents many unique challenges. But as John W. Gardner once wrote: “We are continually faced with a series of great opportunities brilliantly disguised as insolvable problems.”

**Jim Terry**



## Harmony

Don't you love to hear good music? A simple song sung in unison is fine but one that is sung in four part harmony is even better. A full orchestra heard in surround sound can be like a warm embrace. However, an instrument that is out of tune or a player who doesn't quite get the rhythm, can set your teeth on edge. That is why it is important that we learn to live in harmony with those who are not like us. God did not make us all of the same mold and we should embrace our differences.

Our grandson and his wife live in Little Rock where there must be a sizeable Muslim community. His wife, Stephanie, is an excellent teacher and she got a job in a Muslim school where she is now the principal. Their son, our great-grandson, Vaughan who is two and half, goes to the nursery in that school. This is a picture of Vaughan and his best friend, Yusef, learning about hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Wouldn't it be great if everyone could learn at such a young age to appreciate and enjoy the differences in the world around them?

**Dottie Hotchkiss**

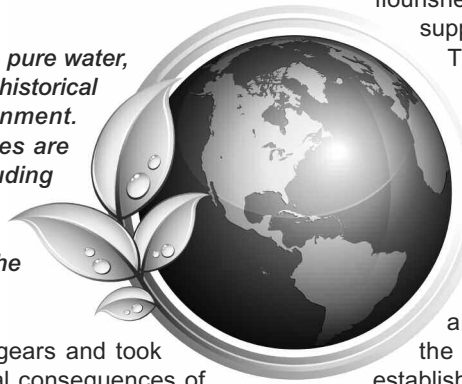


# Pennsylvania's 1971 Environmental Rights Amendment Is In The Spotlight Again!

The 1971 Environmental Rights Constitutional Amendment and the June 2017 environmental decision in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court are important to the natural environment and to all people of the State. They are important milestones in the environmental history of the State as well. The Environmental Action Committee of MSPC would like to share this brief review of these milestones that seek to protect, maintain and manage our environmental future.

## The 1971 Amendment states:

*"The people have the right to clean air, pure water, and preservation of the natural, scenic, historical and aesthetic values of the environment. Pennsylvania's public natural resources are the property of all of the people, including generations yet to come. As trustee of these resources, the Commonwealth shall preserve and maintain them for the benefit of the people."*



Starting in 1965 Pennsylvania shifted gears and took measures to address the environmental consequences of long-term mining and industrial development. With the 1971 Environmental Rights Amendment and a series of new environmental laws, Pennsylvania took a giant leap forward to protect and maintain the natural environment of the state. Voters ratified the amendment by a four to one margin, and legislators were ready to pass environmental legislation.

The Amendment was front and center again in the in the June 20, 2017 Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision. The long-awaited decision affirmed the intent of the Amendment to protect and maintain the states natural environment now and in the future. In a clear majority vote the Court decided that the state has a constitutional obligation to manage as trustee the people, state parks and forests including the oil and gas they contain. The state would also control the revenues from sale or disposal of its public natural resources, including gas and oil. In the forty five years since passage of the Amendment, various court decisions and other rulings made it necessary to re-visit the specific intent of the Amendment, which the recent Court decision successfully accomplished. One of the judges called this a "monumental"

decision, which will impact future environmental rulings and court decisions.

If you wonder what prompted voters in 1971 to overwhelmingly support the environmental amendment and for legislators to become environmentally active, a quick look back in State history is helpful. We learn that from the end of the Civil War to post World War II, industrial and commercial development across the state flourished. Railroads, coal and steel were "king" and were supplying the country and the world with their products.

Their unbridled success had immense environmental (and human) consequences. Attempts to regulate occurred mainly when a disaster occurred. Regulation exempted coal mining until 1965.

Finally in the late sixties the people of Pennsylvania and their legislators went into action and passed a series of environmental laws on stream pollution, surface mining, air pollution, land mine reclamation and more. A statewide environmental agency, the Department of Environmental Resources was established.

The author of the Environmental Rights Amendment is Franklin Kury. He was a State Representative and Senator during the sixties and seventies. He grew up in "coal country" in Northumberland County. He remembers visiting his grandparents in Shenandoah and wondering why the stream in front of the house smelled so foul. He also remembers wandering along Shamokin Creek, which was called "Black Creek" by area residents. Locals joked that you didn't have to worry about drowning in it if you fell in because you would dissolve before that could happen! In his 2011 autobiography, *Clean Politics, Clean Streams*, Kury tells about his life journey and his work as legislator and environmental leader. In 2015 he spoke about the Amendment at the Environmental Symposium at Market Square, organized by Environmental Action Committee. Another speaker at the Symposium was John Childe, the lawyer who argued the recent environmental Supreme Court case.

Kury's book is available in the Market Square library.

**Jane Wilshusen**

## Our Church Family

**The Reverend Dr. Rosie Magee's father** died on August 19. Rosie is a former Market Square seminary intern. She can be reached at [rosiemagee@hotmail.com](mailto:rosiemagee@hotmail.com) or Iona Community, Isle of Iona, PA76 6SN, Argyll, Scotland, UK.

**Sexton John Goode's father (and Cheryl's father-in-law) Jack** died on August 30. Cheryl and John Goode, 459 Chestnut Way, New Cumberland, PA 17070

**Pastor Tom Sweet's father Richard** died on August 31. Reverend and Mrs. Thomas A. Sweet, 3615 Rutherford Street, Harrisburg, PA 17111.

**Jay Castle's mother Nan** died on September 3. Jay Castle, 3223 Pine Valley Dr, Sarasota, FL 34239.

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### Sunday Services, Classes, and Fellowship:

Church School .....9:30 a.m.  
Korean Language Service .....9:30 a.m.  
Coffee and Fellowship .....10:30 a.m.  
English Language Service .....11:00 a.m.  
Alternative Worship Experience (*check schedule*) .....6:00 p.m.

**The service is broadcast on WHYL 960 AM, 102.9 FM, and on our website: [www.marketsquarechurch.org](http://www.marketsquarechurch.org).**

**Market Square Church pays for parking for worshippers** in the adjacent Market Square Garage. Childcare is provided for infants and toddlers in our modern nursery.

*Below are photos of the church picnic on September 17, taken by John Robinson.*



### OUR MISSION

To proclaim and live the Good News of Jesus Christ by welcoming friend and stranger alike into our diverse and inclusive family of faith regardless of race, class, national origin, sexual orientation or worldly condition of any kind as we celebrate our gifts; work for justice, peace, and a sustainable environment; reach out in mission, and witness to God's transforming love.

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