



Davis Community Church

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ANNUAL REPORT

FISCAL YEAR 2016 - 2017

Davis Community Church Vision for Ministry

DCC is, and seeks to become more fully, a congregation of Christians growing as a community in our identities as beloved children of God and becoming beacons of that love in the world. ***Beloved of God, let us love.***

Davis Community Church Values Statement

In joyous response to the gifts of grace and love that God has given us in Jesus Christ, and in reliance on the Holy Spirit and our understanding of the scriptures, Davis Community Church seeks to embody:

Love, for God, all God's people, and creation (Luke 10:27);

Inclusiveness, extending hospitality to all; welcoming all to full participation in our life and work; and celebrating our diversity across race, economic status, age, gender, disability, marital status, and sexual orientation (1 Corinthians 12:12; Hebrews 13:2);

Integrity, aligning our thoughts, words, and actions with the One to whom we belong (Proverbs 27:19);

Engagement, using our minds and hearts to encounter and respond to God (Deuteronomy 6:4; Proverbs 22:17);

Trust, knowing God to be the first and the final Word and therefore having confidence in God and one another (Mark 4:35-41; 2 Corinthians 3:2-4);

Generosity, knowing that God has given us enough time, talents and money for all that we truly need, and sharing out of that abundance (Mark 8:1-8);

Stewardship, caring responsibly and creatively for all that God has made and using all our resources prudently (Genesis 1:28-31);

Justice, following Christ by standing with the oppressed and working toward equity and shalom (Matthew 25:31-46; Micah 6:8);

Discernment, seeking God's will in our personal and corporate decision-making (Luke 22:42);

Discipleship, inviting everyone to hear and be transformed by the good news that in Christ there is a new creation (2 Corinthians 5:17).

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Let us “seek the wellbeing of the city” and we will all flourish

by Dr. Chris Neufeld-Erdman, Pastor/Head of Staff

A year ago I introduced this Annual Report by referring to my June 5, 2016 sermon. In June of 2016 we rededicated our newly remodeled sanctuary. We intentionally began a new era of offering ourselves and this place as a common space—a threshold between heaven and earth. In that sermon, I was impersonating the Reverend Nathan Fiske, pastor of Davis Community Church in 1926 when our sanctuary was originally built. From his vantage point in the past, I spoke to us about ways we can continue the historic work of this community and find ways to thrive and help others thrive far into the future. In that sermon, and then again in my introduction to the Annual Report, I said:

Davis’ problems are bigger today than what we faced in the 1920s. But you’re a lot bigger than we were then. And so is Davis. So is Woodland . . . and Winters . . . and Dixon . . . and Sacramento. There are so many more resources, so many more people of good will. You aren’t the only hub of a perfect wheel. But you can be a hub, connected to others, and connecting others. And together with others, you can bring hope; you can build bridges when others want to build walls. And at a time when suspicion, fear, and hostility—when what separates you seems bigger than what unites you—may you remember the way of Jesus, who turned his attention always out beyond the walls of organized religion.

On this day of this building’s second birth, as you step together into a new era, may you remember us, your ancestors. We were only comfortable inside these four walls so long as what we did within these walls made us relevant to the world outside them. May you always build bridges, and may you become a house of prayer for all peoples, a people of boundless compassion, and a place that contributes to the common good.

Let us build bridges. Let us innovate lavishly. Let us meet practical needs. Let us work cooperatively together. Let us never, ever give up hope.

In 2016, I urged us to remain hopeful, optimistic, and not tire of doing good. But over the course of the last twelve months, there’s been enough turmoil and trauma to knock the air out of the most resilient optimist, the most reliable activist. And yet, as the reports you hold in your hand will testify, we’ve done a pretty good job keeping our focus—when walls have gone up, we’ve continued to build bridges; when paralysis could have set in, we’ve continued to innovate; when fear could have made us more isolated, we’ve sought to meet practical needs and cooperate with others throughout the community. We’ve kept hope alive here at the heart of Davis, and in doing so have fostered a hopeful way of life for ourselves and for so many around us. This is our calling at this time and place. And it’s what these reports will show you we’re doing.

As we step into the 2017-18 program year, I want to offer what's becoming a key phrase among our elders and staff, our ministry chairs and volunteers. The twenty-ninth chapter of the book of Jeremiah is an ancient archive containing a letter written by the prophet Jeremiah to the Jewish exiles living in Babylon. It was written during the early sixth century BCE. Jerusalem had been attacked and sacked by a foreign power. Its towns and villages razed, the walls of the capital torn down, the political and religious leaders either killed or taken prisoner. It was a very bad time for humanity. To many it felt like the end of the world. To those taken captive and marched off to a far away land—life in a culture they didn't understand, life inside an empire at odds with their vision of life—the prophet of God wrote these words, “Seek the wellbeing of the city to which I've sent you,” (Jeremiah 29.5).

It's an astonishing mandate. In the midst of a very challenging time, the prophet instructed them to “build houses and live in them, plant gardens and eat what they produce. Marry and tend your families. Do good, and do not decrease.” It was an agenda for life in hard times, life in the midst of massive cultural, political, and economic instability. It is perennial wisdom, a gift to us from our ancestors, and a vision for our lives today.

We are to be a hopeful people. We are to do good for all, to help anchor people in timeless wisdom, to form a community rooted in a tradition that makes spirituality relevant in this time and place—a tradition always being made new because we will keep ourselves open to and engaged with the wider community around us.

So, let us offer ourselves and this place as a hybrid space for people of all walks of life, a threshold community that brings together the spiritual and the material, the religious and the non-religious in ways that complement each other rather than compete with each other. Let us become more fully a center for spiritual formation that sustains ways of life that make us more open, more generous, more courageous . . . and therefore, more fully human.

Let us “seek the wellbeing of the city” around us, and we will all flourish for God's sake.

**Annual Report
Pastor Bill Habicht**

“Seek the welfare of the city where I have sent you into exile, and pray to the Lord on its behalf, for in its welfare you will find your welfare.” Jeremiah 29:7

In my last Annual Report as a Pastor at Davis Community Church, I thought it'd be fun to reflect on our journey together over the last twelve years. It has been an amazing decade of partnership to say the least. Professionally, I am thankful for the many mentors and colleagues who have helped me to grow in new ways...

- **The Staff:** I can't say enough about the staff at DCC. We are truly blessed to have such gifted, passionate and dedicated people working in our midst. The staff has become a close-knit family over the years. I will miss them terribly, but I also find comfort and joy in knowing that they will still be here to provide care and support to all of you. A special thank you to my big sis Julie Herdt. She's the glue that holds everything together in the office and always has the ability to make me laugh.
- **Mentors:** There have been many mentors over the years that I feel thankful for, people who have helped me to grow into who I am today. People like Deborah Luthi, Michaela Daystar, Elisa Stone, Martha Teeter, Joanne Haller, and many, many more. Thank you all for going out of your way to share your wisdom and insight.

I've been inspired over and over again by the ability and passion of the congregation to be a beacon of God's love in the world. Some of the projects I've enjoyed most include the Interfaith Rotating Winter Shelter, the Youth Leadership Institute, Davis ArtsPlay, Mosaic Tea & Coffee, Community Values Forums for City Council Candidates, Pathways to Employment and the Davis Mosaics New Worshiping Community. These are all great programs, but what made the experience so meaningful had to do with the people sitting around the table. One of the lessons I've learned along the way is that work is never as important as the people. I'll take that important lesson with me as I move into a new career.

The future of DCC is indeed bright. Let it shine, let it shine, let it shine!!!

Much love,
Pastor Bill

Minister of Congregational Care, Elisa Stone

When I attended a conference recently, it was said that Churches that connect in a meaningful way to their communities are the ones that are thriving. I believe we are thriving here at DCC. For example, last week I ran into a woman at Ukulele practice that attends our Centering Prayer meetings. She found us by reading our signs while attending an event here at DCC. With Uke in hand, she said, "I just can't stay away from this church! It is now a home away from home for me!" Yesterday she brought her friend to pray with us at Centering Prayer.

Every group or offering below includes people from the community who don't necessarily attend Sunday worship! A pebble in a pond, as we reach out, welcome and love those within and those outside of DCC:

Caregivers Support, support group for those caring for a loved one who is ill.

Caring for Parents support group for adult children of frail parents.

Care Teams we currently have 1 active team.

Stephen Ministry: 16 active Stephen Ministers with plans for training more next year.

Senior Teas (May/December) formerly "Soup and Song" Older Adult mission.

Compassionate Care Deliveries: Poinsettia's & Easter flowers delivered by DCCers to an average of 40 recipients who just need a pick-me-up.

Visitation Ministry: weekly visits from caring listeners to those who would otherwise not see many people in their week. Monthly support is given to these visitors as well.

Knitting Mission Group: hand knit prayer shawls/baby blankets to our members as well as to people isolated in care facilities around Sacramento. We also teach!

Young @ Heart High Teas: for Caregivers and their partners. These teas include music, nibbles, tea and Reiki treatments. Three events per year.

Ministry of Hospitality: Eight members of our church who have a heart for the unsheltered and those living in poverty in our community. They host our Friday Faith & Food meal to be in relationship with those who are mostly unsheltered.

Friday Faith & Food: A New Worshiping Community in collaboration with Christ Church of Davis, Grace In Action also of Davis, and Hazel Watson from Sacramento Presbytery's Committee On Ministry.

Integrated Spirituality Offerings: A multitude of opportunities to attend to one's spirit during the week. We offered Centering Prayer, Spiritual Direction, Yoga Sutra Meditation, Reiki, Money Mindfulness, Soul Collage and much more. Plans are being made for Anxiety Classes and Grand parenting.

Events for Older Adults: We did a series on Graceful Dying. We now offer monthly workshops to complete ones' health care directive in collaboration with Yolo Hospice. We will be doing a Music Therapy & Dance Workshop in the next month called, "Alive Inside." We are also working on "Village @ DCC" with an intergenerational focus.

In addition to coordinating, and in some cases leading, the offerings listed above, I attended the 7th International Conference on Aging and Spirituality in June, 2017. I am a member of Health Ministries and Older Adult Ministries Task Force of the Presbytery and a voting member of the Presbyterian Older Adult Ministry Network. Between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017 I have made 232 personal visits.

I work in joy daily and am blessed by this church and community—Elisa Stone

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Minister with Children and Youth – Kate Boxeth

Kate's report can be found on page 13 as the report for Youth Ministry. In addition to the activities described in the Youth Ministry report, Kate also led a confirmation class along with Pastor Chris and mentors from the congregation, and four students from that class have chosen to confirm their faith and to become members of Davis Community Church!

The other half of Kate's title, Minister with Children, was recently described to session by the Children's Ministry chair as providing a level of inspiration, professionalism and energy that keeps the ministry and those who work with children committed to providing excellent care and programs for DCC's children and youth.

Minister of Music

This position is on hold as we await news of Emma Turnbull's application for her visa. During this time, DCC's Interim Organist/Accompanist Tom Stahl is leading the Worship Band with the assistance of Andrew Hudson who is the Summer Choir Director for DCC.

Adult Formation

Adult formation comes from many places, and we are not responsible for all of it. We have let go of thinking our format is the only way. Part of our role/work is to listen to the life of the church and to see where we might pull in something that helps us grow in understanding as things come up. We have let go of filling slots on Sunday mornings.

The selection for the Lenten book study of *Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed* was a response to great feelings of helplessness that many people were feeling at the time. It brought people together in small groups, touching them where they were at the moment, and building community in the process. The questions were directed at “How does this apply to my life now?” “What can I do?” “Where do I fit into the picture?” It was relevant to a need that people were feeling at that time.

In the new church year, we are continuing to listen to the needs of the congregation and our greater community as we plan a variety of offerings. In September and October, Pastor Chris and Jim Goss will lead a 7-session book discussion, “Who is God & Does God Matter,” based on John Cobb’s book “Jesus’ Abba: the God Who Has Not Failed.” In the fall, Adult Formation will also offer a series of hour-long videos from Richard Rohr’s recent conference, “Trinity: the Soul of Creation.”

Peggy Froelich for the Adult Formation Team

Buildings and Grounds Ministry

Seeking the welfare of the city:

In addition to the challenge of maintaining a large campus, the Buildings and Grounds Ministry has continued projects to provide a welcoming setting for visitors. Our ministry coordinated work days that included the Boy Scouts and other connections to the community. We appreciate the support of DCC congregation members in helping during these work days during the past year.

Envisioning the future:

In the coming year, our ministry will be building on previous work to improve our campus as a place to welcome people, to serve the congregation and to reach out to the community. We hope for improved participation by members of the DCC congregation on work days and volunteering for other special projects during the coming year. In particular, we hope to coordinate with Empower Yolo to improve the use of the D Street House as a refuge and source of support for marginalized members of the community.

Dennis Dahlin, Co-Chair, Building and Grounds

Children's Ministry

The core of Children's Ministry is extending love and care to the youngest at DCC and their families. Children's Ministry organizes Sunday morning programs for age zero through sixth grade. Children enjoy recognizable faces and consistency from core groups of caregivers and teachers, supported by leaders who may serve less frequently. The Ministry also organizes fellowship and service opportunities for families. For example, the "Parents' Night Out/ Kids Play In" evenings are appreciated. Our mission is accomplished through the combined efforts of volunteer leaders, staff caregivers and the Minister with Youth and Children. The learning that comes from listening to a child's view is a blessing that accrues from time spent in this Ministry.

Children's Ministry is continuing to implement the outcomes of a vision process that we undertook in 2016. In 2017/2018, we will be seeking to maintain interest in Sunday classes, especially enrollment in older grades. We also seek God's inspiration as we work to support spiritual health of caregivers and volunteers, share information effectively with parents, and meet the needs of families with young children for fellowship among their peer group and within DCC. New participants are always welcome to join us in this Ministry as we embody Jesus' arms, opened to all children.

Janis Cooke, Co-Chair of Children's Ministry

Church and Society Ministry

Church and Society Ministry worked on a large number of peace and justice issues during the past year; we will mention only a few.

- (1) As an Earth Care Congregation, we have been working with other groups in the community to inform, inspire and help us to address numerous issues involved in caring for God's Creation, in addition to make our own grounds more sustainable.
- (2) We also work with other groups (Phoenix Coalition, Celebration of Abraham) that hold our values for becoming the kind of community we want to live in, a community that is welcoming, caring, inclusive, and accepting of diversity.
- (3) We are being a welcoming place for the unhoused in our community by serving meals (Everybody Eats), building relationships, advocating for more housing options, in addition to providing temporary shelter during the winter through IRWS.
- (4) In supporting the border ministry of Fontera de Cristo we have an opportunity to connect with needs and common concerns of immigrants.

(Church and Society Ministry, continued)

We are looking ahead to several areas of excitement in the coming year.

(1) Rick Ufford-Chase will be with us on September 15-17. His previous visits with us have been very inspiring. His new book, *Faithful Resistance: Gospel Visions for the Church in a Time of Empire*, describes some of the new and innovative things other churches are doing.

2) We hope to have a delegation visit Frontera de Cristo to experience life on the border and gain an understanding of the issues they are dealing with. That will help all of us have a better understanding and compassion for the immigrants in our community. We also plan to make available the letters and stories about life on the border.

3) We are excited with the new leadership of CA House, and welcoming Sara Tellima as the new campus minister. We look forward to having stronger connections with the campus ministry in the coming years.

Jewel Payne, Church and Society Chair

Community Life Ministry

Community Life Ministry seeks to engage, support and encourage conversation among the diversity of people in Davis by providing a welcoming Coffee Hour between services each Sunday morning. This year we also sought to support the other ministries in our church by providing two New Member Receptions and several Concert Receptions. We supported the Session with a Retreat Dinner and Breakfast, Building and Grounds with a Workday Lunch this spring, and Church and Society at the monthly Community Meal/Everybody Eats. Mosaic Tea organized the Harvest Dinner, and we planned the Annual Advent Wreath Making event. The Annual All Church Picnic was a big success. Building and Grounds helped set-up, and our very own DCC Ukulele Band provided music. The congregation provided delicious side dishes to go with the barbecue.

In the coming year Community Life is planning to invite the congregation to participate in one "New Thing." It may be a revival of something from the past, but we hope to energize the congregation by combining our Annual Harvest Dinner with a Talent Show. This fall we will be inviting the congregation to share music, skits and general talents with the community. We hope that this will appeal especially to young people. As we enter the Advent Season we'd like to re-vision our Advent Wreath Making Activity to reach a broader audience, provide more time, and include information on the history and purpose of Advent Wreaths. We invite any and all to provide ideas, help and talents. We plan to continue all other activities to make our church as welcoming as we can.

Katie Kingston, Community Life Co-Chair

Congregational Care Ministry

Congregational Care Ministry helps members of our congregation with rides, meals, prayers, care teams, visits teams, etc. With this support, our members are then more equipped to go and help others, both DCC members and neighbors in our larger community. Care receivers become caregivers.

Who in our regular congregation doesn't have neighbors and friends who belong to other worshiping communities? When those friends/neighbors in our city and surrounding areas are in need of support, our members have had the experience of receiving and/or providing help to others. Many who serve and help in all areas of Congregational Care are not DCC members. Many DCC caregivers provide care to non-members. Congregational Care Ministry promotes our mission of caring for each other, and that sets an example that ripples throughout the community.

To make way for new ways of caring, we are simplifying, streamlining, and prioritizing in order to save the collective energy of the ministry for our core value, "to seek the welfare of the city." Thus when we perceive that a project has become cumbersome, we will find a means to simplify it in a way that is in line with this goal.

JoAnn Cannon, Congregational Care Ministry Chair

Financial Support Ministry

Financial Support Ministry works with the budget of the church, the yearly Stewardship campaign, and other financial issues that arise. Two significant matters came to Financial Support this year. First, during discussions around a generous bequest from Ida Bryan, we realized that many of our members may not understand how bequests can help DCC continue and build programs that benefit both individuals and the church. Rob Feenstra presented to Session the vision of an endowment committee (later named the Legacy Committee) that will raise awareness of the importance of legacy giving and assist DCC members in developing their legacy wishes.

The second matter was due to a shortfall in the 2016-17 budget. Because of a lack of pledged income, Financial Support could not recommend increased hours for the Minister for Children and Youth and the Minister for Congregational Care. After a discussion of this unbudgeted need, Session asked the congregation for a supplemental pledge, specifically to fund the additional hours. The congregation responded generously, and DCC was able to support the additional hours for the last half of the budget year. In the future, presenting specific "special" requests to the congregation may be a way to significantly increase the programs that DCC can support and make the DCC members feel more invested in our programs.

(Financial Support Ministry continued)

This year Financial Support Ministry will work with Buildings and Grounds Ministry to fund the upgrade of Fellowship Hall and to determine the best way to fund a possible solar array that can make DCC greener and possibly reduce utility costs in the future. In conjunction with the Independent financial review of DCC, the Financial Support Ministry will also be reviewing and documenting what donated funds are available to Ministries to support projects that could not be supported by their budgets. We will also be reviewing the various fund types to verify that the DCC stored funds are balancing money security and earnings appropriately. Financial Support encourages anyone who has an interest in the financial matters of the church to consider joining the ministry.

Financial Support Ministry Chair – Craig Clark

Worship Ministry

Over the last year Worship Ministry found many opportunities to “seek the welfare of the city where God sent us,” by reaching out to the community beyond our doors, as well as by honoring the diversity of our congregation. In June of 2016 we opened the sanctuary with trained docents for two hours weekly, and we have regular visitors who find solace in those quiet moments. From August to May, Pastor Chris and others created a monthly Friday evening worship experience that brought members and visitors together for reflective and interactive services. In November, we joined with other houses of worship to revive a Davis Interfaith Thanksgiving service with leaders and members of several faith communities celebrating our common ground together.

For Mardi Gras, we created two distinct services to respect the wishes of those who prefer a traditional service in the sanctuary as well as the wishes of those who look forward to a more boisterous celebration in Fellowship Hall. As a result, both services increased in attendance. We had about a dozen artists create unique Stations of the Cross for exploration and interaction on Good Friday and opened the experience to 2nd Friday ArtAbout visitors from the community. It must be remembered that these special activities only succeed because they build on the work of the dozens of people who make the regular services meaningful.

Looking ahead to 2017-18, we will better define our growing Emergency Response Team to help balance safety and inclusion in our services, and we look forward to having many people trained to use AEDs in case of a cardiac emergency. We will continue to celebrate our new hearing assistance devices that help people hear the Word of God more clearly. Finally, we pray for the resolution of our Minister of Music’s immigration status so we can follow Emma’s musical leadership into the future.

Bob Schultz, Worship Ministry Chair

Youth Ministry

In the 2016-17 ministry year, Student Community met almost every Sunday evening, teaching the way of Christ, encouraging youth towards compassion and wisdom, and holding a safe place where kids can have fun, share ideas, and grow friendships. The same caring adults showed up consistently to show that the faith formation of the youth is valuable, and they are worth showing up for. We believe that when youth catch the vision of the church wanting the best for them, they will more readily embrace the message that God wants the best for them, and that following the way of Jesus is the best plan for their lives.

This year, we decided to take a summer break from Sunday meetings so we can focus on our relationship-building summer events. We'll be resuming our weekly meetings in September 2017, and we're looking forward to another great year of investing in students! Our Summer Thursday events are focused on kids bringing their friends and having a great time. Our 2016 summer calendar included a range of events, from "BBQ and disc golf" at DCC, to wakeboarding in Woodland. We're doing the same kind of things again this summer, and we've had great turnout for most of these events! The incoming 7th graders are invited to these, and from what I've heard, they are looking forward to getting involved!

Family Service Saturdays, a quarterly event, is our primary "missional" youth activity. It debuted in May 2016. It was a hit. Families with kids of all ages meet together to serve the elderly of DCC with yard work of all kinds, touch-up painting, power washing, window washing, and even dog washing! The little kids learn to serve, the older kids enjoy showing the way, parents get to model, and the elderly enjoy some help, and a change in company! We'll be continuing with these in the 2017-18 school year; we just finished one on July 1st, and will have another in the fall. We're so glad to be part of DCC "seeking the welfare of the city"!

Kate Boxeth, Minister with Children and Youth

Davis Community Church - Deacon's Fund
July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017

Opening Balance, July 1, 2016 **\$3,378**

Income

Donations \$8,702

Total Income \$12,080

Expense

Friday Lunch and Communion/FFF -\$2,258.00

Aid to Individuals In Need - short-term housing -\$786.00

Aid to Individuals In Need - long-term housing -\$1,272.00

Aid to Individuals In Need - Misc. -\$98.00

Transportation Assistance -\$664.00

Medical Assistance -\$435.00

Total Expense -\$5,513

Closing Balance, June 30, 2017 **\$6,567**

Davis Community Church - Stored Funds - 2016-2017

Account Name	6/30/2016 Balance	Additions	Withdrawals	Change in Value	6/30/2017 Balance
Bell Choir	371	203		3	577
Carol Choir	612	5		3	619
Chancel Choir	5,031	39		438	5,508
College Ministry	4,633	55		-	4,688
Crafts/Kendrick	9,040	71		788	9,899
Humel Endowment	3,271	26		16	3,312
Haapala Memorial	2,253	18		194	2,464
J. Smith Laity	8,344	598	1,591	(2)	7,349
Lapp/DeVoe Mem	21,040	165		1,831	23,036
Music	7,264	2,009	1,297	493	8,469
Organ Fund	24,631	899		2,184	27,713
Ramsdell	30,860	241		2,642	33,743
Riddle Estate	713	6	722	3	(0)
Social Justice	12,487	1,400	200	39	13,726
Undesig. Memorials	24,005	616	2,827	413	22,208
Unrestricted Stored Funds*	139,685	1,855	4,395	1,949	139,094
Peterson Memorial	32,433	271			32,704
Bryan Memorial					
-----Senior Programs	161,822	692	4,120	12,900	171,295
-----Life Cycle - Building	100,000	471			100,471
-----Fellowship Hall	100,000	407			100,407
Ward Memorial	19,579	151		403	20,133
Voorhies Memorial	30,973	242		2,645	33,861
TOTALS	739,048	10,438	15,151	26,942	761,276

* Unrestricted Stored Funds include estate gifts from Jones, Stromgren, Morris, Koyama, and Rowe families.

Davis Community Church - Income/Expense Statement

July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017

Category Description	Actual	Budget	Difference
INCOME			
Current Pledges	569,797	589,500	(19,703)
Prior Year Pledges	3,742	3,000	742
Unidentified Cash	13,105	13,500	(395)
Identified Cash & Checks	178,245	160,000	18,245
Facility Use Income	31,261	23,000	8,261
Interest from Checking	-	25	(25)
Per Capita Income	1,576	3,000	(1,425)
Transfers In	16,334	-	16,334
TOTAL INCOME	814,060	792,025	22,035
EXPENSES			
Buildings and Grounds			
Custodial and Maintenance	35,141	35,500	(359)
Landscaping	11,042	11,500	(458)
Utilities	42,981	40,100	2,881
Taxes & Insurance	25,095	30,000	(4,905)
Contingency Fund	7,591	7,100	491
Custodial Supplies	4,678	7,000	(2,322)
Deferred Maintenance	8,062	500	7,562
Plant & Equipment	5,154	3,300	1,854
Building Maintenance Contracts	7,513	7,600	525
Security	5,204	7,020	(1,816)
TOTAL-Buildings & Grounds	152,461	149,620	3,453
Christian Formation			
Curriculum & Supplies	7,627	6,500	1,127
Adult Education	145	800	(655)
Belongings	-	200	(200)
Church Library	212	400	(188)
Nursery Supplies	92	100	(8)
Nursery Caregivers' Salar	16,934	8,000	8,934
Youth Fellowship Supplies	4,289	3,000	1,289
Minister of Youth and Children	23,231	18,890	4,341
Youth Intern	-	3,000	(3,000)
TOTAL-Christian Formation	52,531	40,890	11,641
Community Life			
Membership Care	3,900	4,430	(530)
Young Adults	268	100	168
TOTAL -Community Life	4,168	4,530	(362)

Category Description	Actual	Budget	Difference
Congregational Care			
Congregational Care Support	151	200	(49)
Stephen Ministry Training	3,373	-	3,373
Minister of Congregational Care Salary	35,934	31,138	4,796
Minister of Congregational Care Study Leave	2,200	2,200	-
Minister of Congregational Care Auto Allowance	931	1,200	(269)
TOTAL -Congregational Care	42,588	34,738	7,850
Church and Society			
General Mission Giving - PCUSA	17,000	17,000	-
General Mission Giving - Presbytery	17,000	17,000	-
Program Activities	2,618	2,500	118
Cal Aggie Christian Association	13,500	13,500	-
Covenant Network	1,000	1,000	-
International Support	1,250	1,250	-
Mark and Miriam - Border Ministry	1,250	1,250	-
Local Outreach Projects	2,582	2,750	(168)
TOTAL -Church & Society	56,199	56,250	(51)
Financial Support			
Payroll Accounting	2,202	1,500	702
Electronic Payment Fees	1,754	700	1,054
Session Expenses	211	500	(289)
Bank Charges	31	50	(19)
Stewardship Focus	304	250	54
TOTAL -Support	4,502	3,000	1,502
Worship			
Minister of Music/Organist	48,690	56,982	(8,292)
Bell Choir Director	1,000	1,000	-
Chancel Choir	477	200	277
Youth Choir	-	250	(250)
Carol Choir	-	1	(1)
Bell Choir	177	400	(224)
Special Music	1,500	1,200	300
Worship Band	-	1	(1)
Organ Substitute	600	600	-
Piano Maintenance	220	360	(140)
Communion Supplies	8	20	(12)
Flower Guild	-	1	(1)
Technology Guild	265	50	215
Miscellaneous Supplies	2,847	250	2,597
Copyright Licenses	586	575	11
Liturgical Arts	69	100	(31)
Guest Ministers	-	450	(450)
TOTAL -Worship	56,439	62,440	(6,001)

Category Description	Actual	Budget	Difference
Church Administration			
Pastor's Salary/Chris	88,417	88,479	(62)
Chris' Study Leave	2,350	2,350	-
Chris' Professional/Auto/Travel	2,500	2,500	-
Pastor's Salary/Bill	78,103	78,397	(294)
Bill's Study Leave	2,300	2,300	-
Bill's Professional/Auto/Travel	1,000	1,000	-
TOTAL -Church Administration	174,670	175,026	(356)
Church Office Operations			
Minister of Finance and Facilities	18,324	20,500	(2,176)
Minister of Administration	56,871	56,557	314
Minister of Communications	1,098	3,000	(1,902)
Minister of Hospitality	23,359	23,990	(631)
Computer Support	7,127	6,000	1,127
Office Supplies	4,656	6,000	(1,344)
Postage	1,687	2,500	(813)
Telephone	5,357	5,800	(443)
Service Contracts and Maintenance	3,705	6,500	(2,795)
Visibility/Publicity	2,668	1,500	1,168
Website and Technology	63	500	(437)
Copier Lease	8,497	8,000	497
Staff Development	336	500	(164)
TOTAL -Church Office Operations	133,747	141,347	(7,600)
Allocations & General Assessments			
Pastors' Pension/Medical	62,542	62,500	42
FICA Taxes/Disab/Unemployment Taxes	20,487	20,000	487
Other Staff Medical	26,314	23,000	3,314
Per Capita Apportionment	15,843	15,000	843
TOTAL -Alloc & Gen Assessments	125,186	120,500	4,686
New Expressions	4,000	4,000	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	806,492	792,341	14,762
OVERALL TOTAL	7,568	(316)	7,272

DCC Other Mission Giving - Contributions towards PCUSA

Christmas Joy Offering	2,788
One Great Hour of Sharing	6,296
Peacemaking	1,675
Pentecost Offering	1,228
TOTAL Other Mission Giving	11,986

Davis Community Church - Balance Sheet

	<u>6/30/16 Balance</u>	<u>Additions</u>	<u>Withdrawals</u>	<u>6/30/17 Balance</u>
ASSETS (Where are the dollars held?)				
CURRENT FUNDS				
Cash in Bank - Checking - (1st Northern)	28,767	1,206,343	1,137,158	97,952
Cash in Bank - Money Mkt (1st Northern)	432,815	60,262	125,002	368,074
CD - First Northern Bank (.45% 2/3/18)	30,314			30,314
CD - Wells Fargo (.25% 4/13/20)	30,000	2,884		32,884
New Covenant Balanced Growth Fund	188,828	113,927		302,755
New Covenant Income Fund	147,310	3,014		150,324
Custodial Account - Synod - College Ministry	5,333	59	5	5,387
Deacons' Fund - Checking	3,306	11,568	8,132	6,743
TOTAL Current Funds	866,672	1,398,058	1,270,297	994,433
LOAN RECEIVABLE	63,048		1,300	61,748
TOTAL ASSETS	929,720	1,398,058	1,271,597	1,056,181

Davis Community Church - Balance Sheet

MINOR FUND BALANCES (How are the dollars designated?)

	6/30/16 Balance	Additions	Withdrawals	6/30/17 Balance
Nursery School Salary	(5,229)	9,438	4,209	
DCCNS FICA Match txs	323	745	1,067	
Memorials		272	272	
Fac Use Deposits	100	4,596	4,696	
Soup & Song	287		287	
All Church Retreat/Community Life Reserve	6,206			6,206
Facility Renewal	20,808	7,683	12,462	16,029
D Street House	2,800	3,200	243	5,757
Furnace Fund	1,039			1,039
Concert Series	9,891	134	4,122	5,903
Christian Education Special Campaign	4,217	653	1,127	3,743
Youth Activities	8,341	2,066	3,626	6,781
Mission Trip	2,589	5,023	5,560	2,052
One Great Hr Easter	100	6,196	6,296	
Christmas Joy	6	2,782	2,788	
Peacemaking/Peace and Justice	1,226	3,358	2,800	1,785
Pentecost Offering	1,815	1,591	1,228	2,179
Community Care Teams	4,059	1,900	1,895	4,064
MANNA	1,000		1,000	
Special Arts Events	6,227	270	3,165	3,332
Ryan Huser Fund	1,491			1,491
Stephen Ministry	2,214	6,535	3,893	4,856
Prepaid Pledges	28,350	31,313	28,350	31,313
Chris' Study Leave		164		164
Bill Study Leave	357	40	1,507	(1,110)
Elisa's Study Leave		200		200
Specific Accounts	3,481	49,872	46,183	7,170
Davis Mosaics - Rev.S.Moon	5,998	53,575	51,601	7,972
Food and Faith - New Worshipping Commun.		8,058	2,454	5,604
Restricted Donations	7,595	122,032	38,522	91,105

MAJOR FUND BALANCES (How are the dollars designated?)

Operating Fund	21,806	814,060	806,498	29,368
Deacon's Fund	3,378	7,809	4,621	6,567
Shining Light Open Arms	44,196	19,518	12,378	51,336
Stored Funds	739,048	22,229		761,276
TOTAL FUNDS	929,720	1,185,313	1,052,852	1,056,181

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Davis Community Church - 2017-18 Budget

	<i>2016-17</i>	<i>2017-18</i>	<i>Net Change</i>
REVENUE	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
Current Pledges	\$ 589,500	\$ 588,000	\$ (1,500)
Prior Year Pledges	\$ 3,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 1,000
Unidentified Cash	\$ 13,500	\$ 13,500	\$ -
Identified Cash	\$ 160,000	\$ 212,000	\$ 52,000
Facility Use Income	\$ 23,000	\$ 24,000	\$ 1,000
Checking Acct Interest	\$ 25	\$ -	\$ (25)
Per Capita	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ -
Transfers In		\$ 18,285	\$ 18,285
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 792,025	\$ 862,785	\$ 70,760
	<i>2016-17</i>	<i>2017-18</i>	<i>Net Change</i>
EXPENSES (Summarized)	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
Buildings & Grounds	\$ 149,620	\$ 160,300	\$ 10,680
Christian Formation	\$ 40,890	\$ 52,453	\$ 11,563
Community Life	\$ 4,530	\$ 5,920	\$ 1,390
Congregational Care	\$ 34,738	\$ 42,119	\$ 7,381
Church & Society	\$ 56,250	\$ 57,000	\$ 750
Support	\$ 2,500	\$ 8,800	\$ 6,300
Worship	\$ 62,440	\$ 67,723	\$ 5,283
Church Administration	\$ 175,026	\$ 179,031	\$ 4,005
Church Office Operations	\$ 141,847	\$ 143,235	\$ 1,388
General Assessments	\$ 120,500	\$ 145,696	\$ 25,196
NEW EXPRESSIONS	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ -
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 792,341	\$ 866,277	\$ 73,936

	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
BUILDINGS & GROUNDS			
Custodial and Maintenance	\$ 35,500	\$ 46,000	\$ 10,500
Landscaping	\$ 11,500	\$ 11,500	\$ -
Utilities	\$ 40,100	\$ 41,000	\$ 900
Taxes & Insurance	\$ 30,000	\$ 29,000	\$ (1,000)
Contingency Fund	\$ 7,100	\$ 7,400	\$ 300
Custodial Supplies	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	\$ -
Deferred Maint./Reserve Fund	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -
Plant & Equipment	\$ 3,300	\$ 3,300	\$ -
Security	\$ 7,020	\$ 6,700	\$ (320)
Building Main Contracts	\$ 7,600	\$ 7,900	\$ 300
TOTAL	\$ 149,620	\$ 160,300	\$ 10,680
	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
CHRISTIAN FORMATION			
Curriculum & Supplies	\$ 6,500	\$ 5,500	\$ (1,000)
Adult Education	\$ 800	\$ 800	\$ -
Belongings	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$ -
Church Library	\$ 400	\$ 400	\$ -
Nursery Supplies	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ -
Nursery Caregivers Sal	\$ 8,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 7,000
Youth Fellowship Supplies	\$ 3,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,000
Minister of Youth and Families	\$ 18,890	\$ 25,453	\$ 6,563
Youth Intern	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ (3,000)
TOTAL	\$ 40,890	\$ 52,453	\$ 11,563
	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
COMMUNITY LIFE			
Membership Care	\$ 4,430	\$ 5,220	\$ 790
Young Adults	\$ 100	\$ 700	\$ 600
TOTAL	\$ 4,530	\$ 5,920	\$ 1,390

	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
CONGREGATIONAL CARE			
Congregational Care Supp	\$ 200	\$ 460	\$ 260
Min of Congregational Care	\$ 31,138	\$ 38,259	\$ 7,121
Min of Cong Care Study Lve	\$ 2,200	\$ 2,200	\$ -
Min of Cong Care Auto Allow	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200	\$ -
TOTAL	\$ 34,738	\$ 42,119	\$ 7,381
	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
CHURCH & SOCIETY			
General Mission - PCUSA	\$ 17,000	\$ 17,000	\$ -
General Mission - Presbytery	\$ 17,000	\$ 16,875	\$ (125)
Program Activities	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ -
Cal Aggie Christian Assoc.	\$ 13,500	\$ 15,000	\$ 1,500
Covenant Network	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ -
International Support	\$ 1,250	\$ 625	\$ (625)
Mark and Miriam/Border Ministry	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250	\$ -
Local Outreach Programs	\$ 2,750	\$ 2,750	\$ -
TOTAL	\$ 56,250	\$ 57,000	\$ 750
	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
SUPPORT			
Payroll Services	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,200	\$ 700
Bank Charges	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ -
Financial Review		\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Electronic Payment Fees	\$ 700	\$ 2,250	\$ 1,550
Stewardship Focus	\$ 250	\$ 300	\$ 50
TOTAL	\$ 2,500	\$ 8,800	\$ 6,300

	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
WORSHIP			
<i>Music Staff Salaries</i>			
Minister of Music	\$ 56,982	\$ 36,400	\$ (20,582)
Organist		\$ 25,350	\$ 25,350
Bell Choir Director	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ -
Youth Choir/Chimes Director	\$ 250	\$ 250	\$ -
Music Staff Sub total	\$ 58,232	\$ 63,000	\$ 4,768
<i>Music Supplies</i>			
Chancel Choir	\$ 200	\$ 400	\$ 200
Carol Choir	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$ -
Bell Choir	\$ 400	\$ 400	\$ -
Special Music	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200	\$ -
Worship Band	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$ -
Music Supplies Sub total	\$ 1,802	\$ 2,002	\$ 200
<i>Other Worship/Miscellan</i>			
Organ Substitute	\$ 600	\$ 600	\$ -
Piano Maintenance	\$ 360	\$ 750	\$ 390
Communion Supplies	\$ 20	\$ 20	\$ -
Flower Guild	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$ -
Technology Guild	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ -
Miscellaneous Supplies	\$ 250	\$ 250	\$ -
Copyright License	\$ 575	\$ 500	\$ (75)
Liturgical Arts Guild	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ -
Guest Ministers	\$ 450	\$ 450	\$ -
Other Worship/Mis Subtotal	\$ 2,406	\$ 2,721	\$ 315
TOTAL	\$ 62,440	\$ 67,723	\$ 5,283
	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
CHURCH ADMINISTRATION			
Head Pastor's Salary C.Neufeld-Er	\$ 88,479	\$ 90,602	\$ 2,123
Travel/Professional Allowance	\$ 2,350	\$ 2,350	\$ -
Study Leave	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ -
Other	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	
Assoc Pastor's Salary Bill	\$ 78,397	\$ 23,415	\$ (54,982)
Travel/Professional Allowance	\$ 2,300	\$ 292	\$ (2,008)
Study Leave	\$ 1,000	\$ 379	\$ (621)
Interim Staffing		\$ 59,493	\$ 59,493
TOTAL	\$ 175,026	\$ 179,031	\$ 4,005

	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
CHURCH OFFICE OPERATIONS			
Min of Finance	\$ 20,500	\$ 21,134	\$ 634
Min of Administration	\$ 56,557	\$ 57,915	\$ 1,358
Minister of Communications	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,300	\$ 300
Min of Hospitality/Facilities	\$ 23,990	\$ 24,566	\$ 576
Session Expenses	\$ 500	\$ 400	\$ (100)
Computer Support	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ -
Office Supplies	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ -
Postage	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,200	\$ (300)
Telephone	\$ 5,800	\$ 5,800	\$ -
Service Contracts & Main	\$ 6,500	\$ 2,210	\$ (4,290)
Visibility/Publicity	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,510	\$ 1,010
Website and Technology	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -
Copier Lease	\$ 8,000	\$ 10,200	\$ 2,200
Staff Development	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -
TOTAL	\$ 141,847	\$ 143,235	\$ 1,388
	2016-17	2017-18	Net Change
	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
ALLOC & GEN ASSESSMENTS			
Pastor's Pens & Med	\$ 62,500	\$ 62,540	\$ 40
FICA (7.65%)&SDI/SUI(3.1%)	\$ 20,000	\$ 25,156	\$ 5,156
Other Staff Benefits	\$ 23,000	\$ 42,500	\$ 19,500
Presbytery Assessment	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,500	\$ 500
TOTAL	\$ 120,500	\$ 145,696	\$ 25,196
New Expresssions	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ -
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 792,341	\$ 866,277	\$ 73,936
NET EXPENSE	\$ (316)	\$ (3,492)	\$ (3,176)

Terms of Call for Pastor

The Session is recommending that the congregation change the terms of call for Pastor Chris Neufeld-Erdman for July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018. This will give him an annual increase of \$2,123 in his compensation (*salary + housing allowance*).

Salary	\$33,522
Housing Allowance	<u>\$57,080</u>
Total	\$90,602

Continuing Education Expenses (Study Leave)	\$ 1,500
Professional and Travel Expenses	\$ 2,350
Other Professional Expenses	\$ 1,000
Pension & Medical	\$33,070**
Optional Dental	\$ 1,900

***based on a rate mandated by General Assembly of 36.5% of Salary and Housing Allowance. (Pension Benefits 11%, Death/Disability Benefit 1%, Medical Coverage 24.5%.)*

Study Leave - 2 weeks
Vacation - 4 weeks

Terms of Call for Associate Pastor

The Session is recommending that the congregation change the terms of call for Pastor William Habicht for July 1, 2017 to October 15, 2017. This will give him an annual increase of \$1,882 in his compensation (*salary + housing allowance*). These terms are prorated for the amount of time Pastor Habicht will be employed at DCC.

Salary	\$11,986
Housing Allowance	<u>\$11,429</u>
Total	\$23,415

Continuing Education Expenses (Study Leave)	\$ 292
Professional and Travel Expenses	\$ 379
Pension & Medical	\$8,546**

***based on a rate mandated by General Assembly of 36.5% of Salary and Housing Allowance. (Pension Benefits 11%, Death/Disability Benefit 1%, Medical Coverage 24.5%.)*

Study Leave - 4 days
Vacation - 8 days

2016 DCC FLOWER GUILD FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

Opening balance: \$3253.58

Closing balance: \$3839.27

Income:	Easter memorial donations	\$1240.00
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Expenses:	Get well Flowers	60.67
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	Easter flowers/palms	565.52
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	Graduation roses	<u>28.12</u>
		\$3839.27

Submitted by Susan Larsen

Presbyterian Women Financial Report

July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017

Opening balance, July 1, 2016 **1,685.64**

Income

Pledges	2,795.00
Birthday Offering	1030.00
Thank Offering	1,085.00
Least Coin Offering	94.00
Bible Study Books	328.00
Circle Missions (Pomegranates, Cloth bags, donations)	595.00

Total Income **5,927.00**

Expenses

Program Operating Expenses

Postage/shipping	60.68
Bible Study Books/SFTS day	369.99
Bank Charges	25.00
Gathering Expenses	<u>34.92</u>
Subtotal	490.59

Presbyterian related mission donations

<u>National</u>	
PC(USA) Mission	750.00
PW Sac Presby Mission	150.00
PW Synod	100.00
Hon. Life Membership	95.00
Thank Offering	1,035.00
Birthday Offering	<u>1,030.00</u>
Subtotal	3,160.00

<u>Local</u>	
DCC Pledge	1,000.00
Everybody Eats	350.00
Korematsu field trip fund	<u>365.00</u>
Subtotal	1,153.80

Non Presbyterian related mission donations	
Church Women United	50.00
Least Coin	<u>94.00</u>
Subtotal	144.00

Total Donations/Expenses **5,509.59**

Closing Balance, June 30, 2017 **2,103.05**

Submitted by Betty Lou Schultz, Treasurer-PW of DCC

Fellowship Groups for All Ages at DCC

Through the Ministries of Session, Davis Community Church provides many opportunities for fellowship, encouraging us to get to know one another on a personal level. This fellowship happens at coffee hour each Sunday, at meals and music events, and as we interact before and after classes and other offerings. These opportunities are open to everyone as a way to help us live out our values of inclusiveness and hospitality. In addition, DCC also provides groups that allow those of a certain age or who have a particular interest to come together on a regular basis. Here are some examples.

Wednesday Supper Club: The Supper Club is for folks in their **20's and 30's** who are looking to build connections through good food, fun, and stimulating conversation. It is a way for young adults to build community, and create a sense of belonging on the 3rd Wednesday of each month. They gather at six and begin their community meal at 6:30 p.m. They look forward to the monthly gathering and say, "O yay! it's Wednesday Supper Club!" The club is an expression of folks who attend Davis Community Church, but it isn't limited to that community. Childcare is available if requested in advance.

Allcomers: Allcomers is a fellowship ministry that has been connecting people at DCC for many years. The Allcomers are primarily people in the **40-60 age range** and their families, but everyone is welcome. Allcomers hosts potlucks throughout the year, including an annual 4th of July get together. Smaller groups of families, known as Dinner Groups, meet roughly once a month to share a meal and get to know one another on a more intimate basis. All who are looking for a connection with others that includes the whole family are invited to join Allcomers.

Prime Timers: Prime Timers welcomes those who have **retired or are about to retire**. The Prime Timers are then divided into smaller groups of 12 to 15 who get together, usually for lunch, either at a local restaurant or a group member's home. Groups are "shuffled" twice a year so every one has a chance for fellowship with others. Prime Timers holds a yearly potluck lunch in Fellowship Hall on a Sunday in fall to invite others to learn about the group, make connections, and possibly join with other Prime Timers for the coming year. A Christmas season sing along for Prime Timers with a potluck soup lunch has been held for years at the home of Dick and Joy Dorf. Some members of Prime Timers have joined together on mission trips through the Sacramento Presbytery, and we are pleased that DCC has made up a large percentage of those who serve on these mission trips. At our fall potluck, we will again invite members of the "Greatest Generation" to join us for fellowship and mission together.

Tom Wilkes, Scheduler

Tea & Song: This is an event put on twice a year for those who are young at heart even if they are in their **70's, 80's or 90's**. A special tea party is prepared and the group enjoys a sing-along to the old favorite tunes, both hymns and popular songs.

The Wednesday Supper Club, Allcomers, Prime Timers, and Tea & Song described on the previous page are meant to provide people with a way to connect with others of about their same age. Two other fellowship groups at DCC are designed to provide intergenerational fellowship. They are **Presbyterian Woman** and a newly emerging ministry called **Village**.

Presbyterian Women

Presbyterian Women, commonly called PW, now has 12 small circles that meet regularly during the program year, offering a range of possibilities for engagement. Some meet around the *Horizons* Bible study, some meet as a book group to discuss a book they have read together, searching for the message the book has for them as Christians in today's world. One circle is a quilting circle. This year Martha Circle, PW's circle of younger women, began moving from being a group that walks together to one that does mission together, either as a group of young women or as families. The group's members are all mothers with school-aged children, and they provide connections and support for one another as they carry out the incredibly demanding and important task of raising children. The newest group, Joanna Circle, meets to produce beautiful hand-made cards that are used for pastoral care at DCC.

Regardless of what the focus of the circle happens to be, every circle provides a small group for prayer and support for each member of the circle. Each circle also has a circle mission that they support in addition to supporting the national Presbyterian Women Birthday and Thank Offerings, PC(USA) missions such as disaster relief, and local mission such as Everybody Eats and Empower Yolo. The collection box for household items at the back of the sanctuary regularly fills needs expressed by Empower Yolo. Six times a year Presbyterian Women from all the circles have an opportunity to meet together for fellowship, educational programs, and the popular activity of story telling at PW coffees. Every PW activity is open to anyone who wants to attend; all are invited and all are welcomed!

Betty Lou Schultz, PW Membership Rep.

Becoming the Village

This is a ministry that has begun forming organically, and its purpose is to bring people of all ages together for intentional intergenerational fellowship and ministry to one another. As their announcement says: **Every child needs to feel valued by their community. Every parent needs support. Every older adult needs a chance to exercise his or her heart and wisdom. Let us join and be FAMILY together!**

We are certain that next year's Annual Report will have plenty to report on this new ministry and how it has thrived at Davis Community Church.

Cal Aggie Christian Association -- CA House

CA House has officially celebrated its centenary, marking its status as the longest continuous campus ministry and university-affiliated organization in Davis. (And incidentally, CA House is the only non-UCD entity that can legally use the words “Cal Aggie”.) Two special events feted the 100th-Year Anniversary: On September 9th, 2016 a catered dinner at the Davis United Methodist Church honored previous campus ministers and major donors. On April 8th, 2017 a public celebration was held at CA House, when a proclamation from the City of Davis recognized the centenary of the Cal Aggie Christian Association.

The recent arrival of our new campus minister, Sara Tillema, a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, is special cause for celebration. The board, staff, and students are excited that Sara has begun her campus ministry at CA House. During the interim year, CA House was fortunate to have ministerial support from Kate Boxeth of DCC, who led our Monday Christian worship services, and Sue King of DUMC, who organized our small groups program. Emily Templin, our Christian intern, and Fathima Mujahed, our multifaith intern, were indispensable during the transition.

Christian worship and table fellowship are at the heart of CA House’s ministry and mission to the UC Davis community. Each Monday students gather in worship to explore the Gospel message, reflect on how to embody that message in their daily living and their academic pursuits, partake of the Lord’s Supper, strive to create a vision of Shalom, and share in a meal of fellowship. A special thanks to the members of DCC who prepared meals on a regular basis for our fellowship time after worship and who joined us for worship and dinner. The worship experience itself remains emergent with the objective being to create worship that is fresh, spiritual, and student-oriented.

The small group program complements our discipleship efforts. Most residents living in the MLC participate in a small group. Through the small groups, students can explore and share their personal faith journeys and continue to build community. Over the course of the year, the students involved in the small groups struggled with issues as diverse as institutional racism, climate change, and what it means to be a senior. Again, special thanks to those DCC members who served as small group facilitators. Without their support and leadership such rich discussions would be impossible.

Our full program year at CA House included three annual retreats beginning with the Fall Retreat at the Sierra Friends Center in Nevada City in September. The students, staff, and board members who attended the retreat shared their hopes and dreams for the coming year, worshipped together, wrote house covenants, and engaged in community orientation and team-building activities, as well as an outdoor inter-faith ritual. In January, about 20 residents attended the Winter Retreat at Marin Headlands. Activities included a thoughtful discussion of programs and how the MLC could better meet residents' spiritual needs, and a walk to the Bonita Point Lighthouse. Despite torrential rain and extremely difficult driving conditions, the retreat was a success.

For the Spring Service Project Retreat on May 6th, 2017, a dozen students worked in the CA House community garden on the UCD campus, which occasionally provides vegetables for Davis Community Meals, as well as CA House dinners. In addition to replanting after the long drought, the students installed stepping stones and a drip irrigation system. The Fall and Spring Retreat programs were coordinated by Kate Boxeth of DCC.

The Multifaith Living Community (MLC) is among the distinctive ministries of CA House. During the past academic year, 41 UC Davis students from five different faith traditions lived together in an intentional faith community. The Christian students who live in the MLC or who participate in the weekly Wednesday night program are deepening their own Christian faith as they live and study side-by-side with students from a variety of other religious traditions and spiritual paths. The MLC provides a safe place for Christian students to explore their Christian faith, while at the same time learning to appreciate the commonalities that exist among the major faith traditions. Christian CA House students have the opportunity to begin to take a leadership role in addressing the religious intolerance too often prevalent in societies across our planet.

We opened our Fall Quarter Wednesday Night Multifaith dinner and program with a welcome back reception hosted by the CA House Board of Directors and Staff. Attendance strained the first-floor capacity of CA House. (Straining capacity is an enviable problem to have, especially in an era when many religious institutions are struggling to fill their available seats.) Many popular events overflowed into the MLC courtyard. Notable multifaith programs during the year included a Diwali festival of lights, a Passover Seder, and a Ramadan program, all coordinated by students. The final program of the year was hosted by the board and honored the CA House graduates.

Late night breakfasts at the start of finals week were a favorite activity, as were the open mike night (featuring music and poetry) and the annual Interfaith Games. Seven of the campus ministries at UC Davis host this distinctive local version of the Olympics. The MLC residents performed particularly well this year, placing third overall (after dominating the religious trivia event) and repeating as the best-dressed team. CA House was also the only team to field a small marching band and mascot.

CA House begins the next academic year with the recent election of the following officers of the board of directors: Paul Sippola (chair), Amanda Seguin (vice-chair), Mary Ann Reihman (secretary), and Joseph Allan Archer (treasurer).

Many thanks to the members and staff of DCC for your generous and long-time support of CA House! Your prayers, involvement as board members, small group leaders, cooks, and volunteers, along with your financial support, truly keep the doors of CA House open.

Joseph Allan Archer, CA House Board Member

Davis Mosaics

Also, seek the peace and prosperity of the city to which I have carried you into exile. Pray to the LORD for it, because if it prospers, you too will prosper.” – Jeremiah 29:7

Davis Mosaics is a New Worshiping Community sponsored by Davis Community Church. Our mission is to share God’s love and grace with Millennials (aka Mosaics), especially college students and young professionals through free language classes, cooking, music, outdoor activities, spirituality-developing events and fellowship. Our vision is to reach out to Mosaics so they experience God’s love and grace.

Davis Mosaics seeks to move the “church as institution” to “religion as spiritual faith,” placing an emphasis on creating a culture of belonging and knowing one another deeply first. Davis Mosaics believes that “Christianity did not begin with a confession. It began with an invitation into friendship, into creating a new community, into forming relationships based on love and service.”

Davis Mosaics creates a place of belonging for all... Christian and non-Christian alike. Mosaic is grounded in the spiritual practice of hospitality, enabling us to more fully meet, live with and know our neighbors. Since the original word for hospitality, “*philoxenia*,” literally means the ‘love of strangers,’ we feel called to create a community of welcome for all. We are a new expression of Christianity that responds to our changing culture in dynamic ways. Davis Mosaics exists to build authentic “*koinonia*” (Acts 2:42-47) while pursuing the Great Commandment (Matt. 22:36-40) and the Great Commission of Jesus Christ (Matt. 28:16-20 & 2 Cor. 10:15b), specifically for the Mosaic Generation in Davis and its surrounds.

Join us for a contemporary inter-faith/intercultural Mosaics fellowship every Saturday afternoon from 3:00 pm to 8:30 pm at the 2nd floor of the Phoenix Hall. Rev. Dr. Stephen & Grace Moon lead the group of 40~50 who gather weekly.

Davis Mosaics numbers grow as we have 3~5 new comers weekly. Currently over 350 people are registered as participants with weekly participation averaging 45 people.

Timeline:

- Rev. Dr. Stephen & Grace Moon started classes at DCC on March 14, 2015.
- The DCC session approved Rev. Dr. Stephen Moon to lead a New Worshiping Community, "Davis Mosaics" (partnering with Mosaic Tea & Coffee) on April 21, 2015.
- Davis Mosaics was approved as a "New Worshiping Community (NWC)" by the Administrative Commission for New Worshiping Communities (ACNWC), Presbytery of Sacramento on October 13, 2015.
- Davis Mosaics was approved by the Mission Development Resources Committee (MDRC) of the PC(USA) on November 20, 2015 as a New Worshiping Community (Project #1551).

Cub Scout Pack 111
Annual Report - July 2016 to June 2017

It was another great year of Cub Scouting for Pack 111 in 2016-2017. The Pack's 2017 charter with DCC included 80 registered scouts and 21 registered adult leaders. Pack 111 has trained adult leaders for every rank in Cub Scouting.

Pack 111 youth and adults provided 424 service hours to the local community during 2016-2017. Service projects included Work Days at Davis Community Church in October and May, posting flags at Davis Cemetery on Veterans Day and Memorial Day, passing out candles for the Davis Children's Candlelight Parade, caroling at Carlton Senior Living, providing and serving a dinner meal for Interfaith Rotating Winter Shelter at DCC, collecting canned food for Scouting for Food benefitting Short-Term Emergency Aid Committee, partnering with Tuleyome, a local conservation organization, on Davis Community Day of Service and cleaning up Putah Creek Nature Preserve, and greeting church members and visitors at both DCC worship services on Scout Sunday.

Cultivating an appreciation for the outdoors is part of the Cub Scouting program. In July 2016, Pack 111 visited Camp Lassen in Butte Meadows for Cub Resident Camp. In October 2015, the Pack visited Tahoe Vista Treetop Adventure Park and spent one night family camping in North Lake Tahoe Regional Park. In January, 35 Scouts and adults participated in a guided tour and overnight program aboard the Tall Ship Balclutha docked on Hyde Street Pier in San Francisco. In April, 69 youth and adults enjoyed a safari overnight at the Sacramento Zoo.

Seven Webelos completed their Cub Scout trail with Pack 111 in March and crossed over into a Boy Scout Troop. Pack graduation in May included a drum and dance presentation by special guest, Order of the Arrow, in Native American regalia.

Pack 111 would like to express its gratitude to DCC for its continued support of the Cub Scouting program and for graciously providing the Fellowship Hall as a meeting place.

Submitted by,

Christina Yeung
Committee Chair, Pack 111

Cub Scout Pack 111 2016-17 Budget (as of 5/21/17)

	2016-17	2016-17	
		<u>Actuals To</u>	
<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Variance</u>
Dues	\$4,000	\$6,076	\$2,076
Popcorn	\$2,500	\$4,930	\$2,430
Trip / Event Fees	\$12,000	\$18,905	\$6,905
Other	\$1,200	\$1,504	\$304
TOTAL REVENUE	\$19,700	\$31,414	\$11,714
TOTAL REVENUE Net of Trips	\$7,700	\$12,509	\$4,809

	2016-17	2016-17	
		<u>Actuals To</u>	
<u>Costs</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Variance</u>
Charter / Registration	\$2,160	\$3,796	\$1,636
Popcorn	\$1,512	\$2,964	\$1,452
Trip / Event Costs	\$12,000	\$19,195	\$7,195
Awards / Golden Empire	\$1,750	\$2,562	\$812
Administrative	\$300	\$-	\$(300)
Other/ reserve	\$1,700	\$1,925	\$225
TOTAL COSTS	\$19,422	\$30,442	\$11,020
TOTAL COSTS net of Trips	\$7,422	\$11,247	\$3,825
 NET INCOME	 \$278	 \$972	 \$694

Revenue Comments

Dues: Exceeded budget of 50 Scouts @ \$80 a Scout by 20+ Scouts

Popcorn: Actuals exceeded budget of Popcorn Sales

Trip/Event Fees: Lassen #2 yet to be collected

Other: Derby, Camp Cards, T-shirts

Costs Comments

Charter/Registration: Exceeded budget of 50 Scouts by 20+ Scouts

Popcorn: Actuals exceeded budget of popcorn sales

Trip/Event Costs: Balanced with trip revenues

Awards/Golden Empire: \$35/Scout estimate exceeded number of Scouts

Administrative: Same as 2015-16

Other/Reserve: Includes Camp Card payouts, \$500 reserve

Boy Scout Troop 111 Annual Report - July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017

Recruitment & Membership

Six new scouts have joined the troop since July. The bridging Cub Scouts largely went to one other troop in Davis, which was a disappointment to remaining troops. However, we ramped up recruitment efforts and enrolled a number of boys who are new to scouts. We have a goal of 10 new scouts during 2017. Our total number of registered scouts has ranged from 40-45 and we have about 30 registered adults.

Advancement & Awards

One scout earned Eagle Scout during the fiscal year. We have another four-five who are likely to reach Eagle by this fall. In addition 20 scouts advanced in rank during the fiscal year.

Service/Community

Our troop participated in a number of service and Community projects including:

- Davis Apartment Clean-Up Weekend
- Quail Ridge area clean-up
- DCC work days
- DCC Birthday
- Two meals at the rotating winter shelter
- Scouting for Food
- STEAC Adopt a Family
- Picnic Day
- Various Eagle projects

Finances

Our cash surplus has grown to about \$15,000. We prefer to run with a lower balance, so we are doing several things:

- We awarded several camp and trip scholarships. In many past years, we didn't have any applications, and we are now advertising the scholarship fund more proactively.
- We subsidizing trip and activity costs more.
- We are gradually replacing old equipment such as backpacking stoves and tents.

Outings

As in the past, our troop averaged one-two outings per month. Highlights for this year were: snow camping at the height of one of the heaviest snow seasons ever, camping and kayaking at Salt Point State Park, and Philmont High Adventure Camp in Utah.

We can't thank the Davis Community Church enough for all you do to support our Troop. You are making a big difference in the lives of many boys.

Respectfully Submitted by: Connie Steele, Troop 111 Committee Co-Chair

Troop 111 Financial Report July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

	June 30, 2017	July 1, 2016	Change
Checking Balance Total	\$34,883.90	\$43,236.07	-\$8,352.17
Golden Empire Council Account	\$48.72	\$422.22	-\$373.50
Howard Sime Scholarship Fund	-\$3,522.50	-\$3,020.60	-\$501.90
Scout credits being held - various sources	-\$8,354.73	-\$8,323.60	-\$31.13
Individual camp payments being held	-\$2,929.23	-\$16,830.80	\$13,901.57
Net Worth	\$20,126.16	\$15,483.29	\$4,642.87
Major Expense Categories July 2016-June 2017			
1 Merit badges, patches, uniform pieces, etc.	\$621.90		
2 Training	\$375.00		
3 Court of Honor	\$81.16		
4 Service projects and donations	\$205.30		
5 Website	\$123.44		
6 Equipment and furnishings (non-consumables)	\$0.00	tent purchase planned for late summer/autumn 2017	
7 Troop Outings including kayaking, GoKart, and Davis Bike Museum	\$2,125.00		
Total	\$3,531.80		
Annual Dues July 2016-June 2017			
	\$1,090.00		
Fundraisers July 2015-June 2016			
1 July 4th Booth (July 2016)	\$1,298.69		
2 Popcorn (Fall/Winter 2016)	\$537.20		
3 2015 Christmas Tree Lot (Dec 2016)	\$13,816.53		
Total	\$15,652.42		

DCCNS

One of DCCNS' primary goals is to ensure our programs are open to anyone interested and motivated to be a part of a cooperative experience. We embrace and celebrate diversity of language, cultural, and socio economic backgrounds. Here are several ways we make this happen:

1. **Financial Assistance-** Our program is already the most affordable preschool in town and this year we also supplied financial aid to everyone who applied.
2. **Working in the Classroom-** DCCNS requires that parents work in the classroom approximately two times per month. We also understand parents have busy schedules and may find it difficult to fulfill all the required commitments. We are open to accommodating these parents by making necessary exceptions when asked. For example, in the PM class this year we had two grandparents working in the classroom in place of the parent.
3. **Saturday Work Parties-** Parents are required to attend three work parties per year in order to maintain our physical environment. We offer "alternate tasks" to families who are not able to attend work parties on Saturday mornings. This includes projects that can be done at home.
4. **Outreach-** We are seeking ways to promote our school's programs to a wider audience. This year we participated in Yolo County's Early Childhood Education Fair.

Liz Allewelt-Smith, DCCNS Executive Director

Interfaith Rotating Winter Shelter (IRWS)

The Interfaith Rotating Winter Shelter of Davis completed its tenth season in 2016-2017. Davis Community Church, one of ten host congregations, hosted the shelter for three of those weeks. Being open for 106 nights, the shelter provided a safe space for 124 different adults that included 2,373 dinners served and bed nights. Volunteers from DCC made up a portion of the over 1,400 volunteers involved helping with intake, providing transportation to and from the host sites, preparing a meal, entertaining the guests, supervising the overnights, providing extra help in the morning, and helping with organizing, administration, and training.

This year, the shelter was able to hire three people to provide one person per night as a consistent overnight supervisor. The Shelter received city block grant (CDBG) funding through the City of Davis to help fund the overnight supervisor position. The Board also worked to break down many of the tasks that they have traditionally done and started to invite people to help with those tasks that help keep the shelter running smoothly. We still need more people with a heart who are willing to take on one small piece as part of a group of people working together to help the unsheltered.

As we look forward to next year and beyond, the Shelter will need to again raise funds in order to be able to continue providing a consistent overnight presence with paid staff. The Shelter will continue to develop networking with other homeless providers in Yolo County through the Shelter's membership in the Yolo County Homeless and Poverty Action Coalition (HPAC). The Friends Meeting House will not be available for intake during the 2017-2018 season. Currently, the board is developing plans for intake at a new site. Davis Community Church also needs more people who are interested in working with our team to host the shelter at our facility – particularly another meal coordinator or a team of meal coordinators.

Thank you to everyone involved.

Submitted by Liz Stevens

Session Members 2016-17

Class of 2017: Glen Erickson, Rob Feenstra, David Rue, Joe Yun
Class of 2018: Deborah Luthi, Rob Merges, Sallie Grace Tate, John Wilson
Class of 2019: Sandy Carey, Michael Coleman, Miriam Rocke
Class of 2020: Joe Burns, Janet Mukai, Liz Stevens, Joe Yun

Clerk of Session: Betty Lou Schultz (2019)

Ministry Chairs 2016-17

Ministry	Chair in 2016	Chair in 2017
Adult Formation:	Peg Gerould	OPEN
Building & Grounds:	Paul Sippola	Paul Sippola/Dennis Dahlin
Congregational Care	Joe Burns	JoAnn Cannon
Community Life	Katie/Roger Kingston	Katie/Roger Kingston
Children's Ministry	Nancy Luft/Janis Cooke	Nancy Luft/Janis Cooke
Church & Society	Jewel Payne/Joanne Haller/ Liz Stevens	Jewel Payne/Joanne Haller
Financial Support	Craig Clark	Craig Clark
Worship	Bob Schultz	Bob Schultz

Personnel Committee 2017

Name	Role	Current Term Ends
Jim Helge	Member	January 2018
Ruth Coleman	Co-Chair	January 2018
Chris Neufeld-Erdman	Pastor	Ex Officio
Betty Lou Schultz	Clerk of Session	Ex Officio - 2019
Bob Fung	Co-Chair	January 2019
Vai Ramanathan	Member	January 2020
Sue Bennett	Member	January 2020

(Session has approved adding two more members to this committee.)

Nominating Committee Elected January 2017 (Year of Service)

Congregation	Session
Laura Lacy (1 st)	John Wilson (2 nd) -- Chair
Donna Caldwell (2nd)	Sharon Neilson (1 st)
Anthony Palmere (2nd)	
Mary Sprifke (2nd)	
Jennifer Anderson Begun (3rd)	

Church Membership

Members on the Church Roll, July 1, 2016	546
Members added to the Church Rolls	
Baptism and Confession of Faith	4
Profession of Faith, Reaffirmation	10
Certificate of Transfer	5
Restoration of Membership	<u>1</u>
Total Added	20
Members removed from the Church Rolls	
Certificate	4
Death	5
Deleted	<u>6</u>
Total Removed	15
Total Active Members on rolls, June 30, 2016	551

In Memoriam

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord . . . they will rest from their labors, for their deeds follow them. *Revelation 14:13*

Edward E. Butler - September 11, 2015

Marilyn Wilson - September 19, 2016

Janet Jacob Yates - December 21, 2016

Judy Riggs - January 23, 2017

Joyce Zuidema - May 18, 2017