

A Commemorative History of The Freehold Rotary Club (1929 – 2004)

By Linda Moldenhauer

One hundred years ago, Chicago-based attorney Paul Harris was looking for fellowship within his circle of business acquaintances. Out of a desire to find genuine friendships, as well as business reciprocity, a club was formed where the meeting location and leadership initially rotated from business to business. Rotary was formed. It was not long before this non-profit, non-governmental, non-religious club began attracting new members from coast to coast and eventually clubs began to spread throughout the world. Within five years, the organization had evolved from promoting one's own business and patronizing the businesses within the group to one that focused on serving others and promoting ethical business practices. To date, Rotary International is comprised of approximately 30,000 clubs in more than 165 countries.

Thanks to much of Rotary International's historical file, the following early history is rich with many letters mustering interest to establish a club in the small rural town of Freehold, New Jersey. These letters and various recollections of some of its current members are a lasting tribute to the accomplishments of the Freehold Rotary Club on its 75th Anniversary.

Freehold Rotary was many years in the making when it finally received its charter on February 8, 1929. Even though it was the era of the "Roaring Twenties" where women won the right to vote and economic growth was running rampant, it was evident there was a reluctance to expend energy to survey the possibility of the all-male club being born in the small rural community. In a letter dated December 16, 1920, Cecil B. Harris, Assistant Secretary of Chicago-based International Association of Rotary Clubs (as it was then known) wrote to Ferd. R. Moeller, a Newark Rotarian and Special Representative to Rotary's headquarters noting, "You know I'm a little bit afraid that Freehold is hardly large enough for a Rotary Club, that is, that it has not a sufficient diversity of classifications." In believing that Freehold was ready for a Rotary club, Moeller responded, "Freehold is a live town, located in the richest farming section of Monmouth County..." He also noted that the clubs in Asbury Park, Long Branch and Red Bank agreed that a club in Freehold would place Rotary in "every important center in Monmouth County" and that "in addition to a very active business centre, they have the following important factories: carpets, file, clothing, and a large canning factory." In his closing paragraph, he comments about the proposed club in the county seat and one that we should reiterate to all Monmouth County Rotary clubs today. "A club in Freehold will also give Rotarians from other clubs in Monmouth County a chance to keep up their attendance

records, when they are doing jury duty or have other county business to attend to, that keeps them away from their home club," he noted.

At the time of the February 23, 1921, survey, the population of Freehold was 4,768 and the diversity of classifications was twelve attorneys, eight physicians, five dentists, six from the manufacturing plants, four banks, as well as six schools. There were approximately sixty retail stores, ten churches, two hotels, two railroads and three newspapers. Rotary headquarters voted in favor of proceeding with a Freehold club, but as of December 1 of the same year, the club was not yet organized, though a temporary club was set up having weekly luncheon meetings with Major Charles Duncan of the Freehold Military School acting as temporary chairman. In a letter to International, Major Duncan revealed that the organization was slowed because about two weeks earlier, the Lions Club "combed the town," for new members. By January of 1923, the club had not yet organized, even though the Lions Club had surrendered its charter and disbanded

In an August 5, 1925, letter to the newly appointed Special Representative Jess G. Webster of Asbury Park, International's Cecil Harris gave the new representative a pep talk and something to think about. "Now, Jess, we hope that you will be able to give this matter your early attention because Freehold is a pretty good town, having about 5,000 population and a good list of business activities; and if we don't give Freehold a Rotary Club, we won't be doing quite our fill duty as Rotarians, will we?" The Rotary movement was very much alive - seeking out territories for new clubs and welcoming new members in its ranks.

Unfortunately, three years passed and still no club in Freehold. In the 24 years since the inception de Rotary, there were 2,972 clubs in 44 countries. Freehold was pegged the "problem" of the District, and the then Governor of the 36th District, Mahlon S. Drake, Jr., advised International that he appointed John L. Montgomery of Red Bank as his Special Representative to assist him in forming the Freehold club. Application was made listing 17 charter members. In less than a year, the Freehold Rotary Club, sponsored by the Red Bank club, was admitted to membership into Rotary International on February 8, 1929, with Samuel G. Van Mater, owner of the local Ford dealership, in position as the club's first president. The other charter members were Newton T. Arms, Donald C. Butcher, Eugene F. Dubois, Dr. Harrison B. Duncan, Dr. Harold H. Freedman, John B. Johnson, Joseph Levy, Harold McDermott, Adrian E. Moreau, Charles S. R. Mount, George J. Mulholland, Dr. Peter F. Runyon, Williams Simmers, Hary F. Soden, Sidney W. Stryker, and John Von Bargaen.

With the 1929 crash of the stock market and the Depression bringing on loss of jobs, unemployment relief gained special attention from the Freehold Rotary Club, which also assisted the civic and welfare organizations already in existence, as well as contributed money for eyeglasses for several indigent children. The District noted that attendance had dropped, and the young year-old club needed encouragement. They also noted that the meeting place in the corner of the dining room of the American Hotel did not allow for song or any discussions, practices that were popular at the time. It was noted by Cordie J. Culp, Governor 36th District 1929-1930, "Under these conditions, I would hardly list it as a problem club, but one that has not quite yet found its way." In the fall of 1930, Rotary International President Almon E. Roth wrote to Freehold President Joe Levy advising that the inspiration and knowledge imparted at a district assembly make clubs successful in promoting Rotary's ideals and objectives. Noting that the club was one of 14 not represented at the District Assembly and the fact that the club needed encouragement, he commented, "In certain sections of the country times have been hard, but I hope that notwithstanding this fact every Rotary club will send at least its officers to the district conference." To this day, many can attest to the fact that attending a conference breathes new life into one's club and service commitment.

As Rotary International's district representative, the Governor solicited information from the clubs by way of reports on club administration and mid-year reports (approximately 70 and 42 questions respectively). It was interesting to note that though an all-male club, there was concerned to involve women at the social level so that sharing would help them be more informed about Rotary and its ideals. In the early years, one question was, "How frequently does it (the club) have the ladies in attendance?" For the few years that question was posed, the response was, "Once a year." It appears that this was the yearly dinner function. Soon the wives and daughters of Rotarians were endearingly called Rotary Anns because of their increased interest in promoting Rotary alongside their husbands and fathers. Trying to take active roles, others soon attempted to form women auxiliaries and even clubs. Though it did not catch on in the United States, the British established the "Inner Wheel" which is still in existence. In other countries where women had not yet attained equal rights, the female involvement was met with resistance. It was not until the 1989 meeting of Rotary International's Council on Legislation that a proposal was made to eliminate the word "male" from all constitutional documents. It was adopted and that very year, the Freehold Rotary Club installed its first woman Rotarian, Cathy Luby.

In 1930, a 20-member Business Men's Club in Freehold expressed a strong interest in joining Rotary as long as all could join. But, because of a few duplications in classifications, not all were accepted for membership. Surprisingly, a Rotary International Director suggested that in the case of two members proposed for membership with duplicate classifications, straws could be drawn, or, in the alternative, the District Governor could make the decision guided by other factors such as age and length of residency. This did not solve Freehold's problem - taking on the new club when there would be duplication with an existing member. All was not lost, though, and the Board of Directors took nine of the twenty applicants for membership. In 1933, after another visit to the club, Special Representative Amos E. Ayres discussed in his field service notes his visit with the President and Secretary. Most notable are his comments on the club finances. Though the price of each lunch was \$1, Ayres noted he had the same meal the night before for 75 cents. The club felt that because the owner of the hotel, a Rotarian, was building an addition to the dining room for the club's use, the added price was more than enough compensation. Freehold Rotary looked to the District for projects in the 1930's and, before long, the small club with a limited budget became involved in "Boys Work," a project where Rotarians became positive role models to young boy residents headed for juvenile delinquency. The club sent two underprivileged boys to a Boy Scouts camp and one to a camp maintained by the Knights of Columbus, supported the Freehold Recreation Association in its summer program of supervised playgrounds, and established a liaison with other organizations interested in youth and its problems. At the same time, the club also focused on funding to assist crippled children. Another local project the club worked on was remodeling two shacks into bathing houses for boys and girls at a local lake. Unemployment was very evident in Freehold. The community that once employed 1000 people five days a week, now employed a third of them and for only two to three days a week. The club assisted in securing employment for the unemployed and performed various public service duties to relieve the destitute and needy. In 1934, International asked the club for any comments or suggestions to offer for the further advancement of the Rotary movement. Club President at the time, Dr. J.B. Gordon suggested, "Have Rotarians read A. A. Milne's 'Peace with Honor.'" He also noted to "stress the role of Rotary in promoting world peace and international amity-preventing another world conflagration."

Regarding international goodwill, peace and understanding, the club broadened its members' knowledge by bringing in speakers from Germany, South Africa, Japan, Yugoslavia, and the Philippines who talked about political, national and economic issues of their own countries and explained many misunderstood points of international interest. Being the agricultural town it was, the club planned a Rural Urban night in 1937, where each member

brought a farmer as his guest. Also, several members wrote to various clubs around the world with the thought that programs would be held when the responses were received.

World War II dominated everything in the 1940's, and the club continued its work in community service, furnishing leadership for the Y.M.C.A. and Boy Scouts and assisting in Red Cross campaigns. The 50-member club continued to hold a Christmas Party for the poor of the community, handing out gifts to 90 children who were then escorted across the street to the Moving Picture Theatre. Just as important as recruiting new members was the powerful gain in sponsoring a new club. International always looked to the existing clubs to suggest towns in which a club could be organized. In the early 30's, Freehold suggested Toms River, Matawan, Keyport and Hightstown but, it was not until October 1944 that Freehold sponsored the Matawan club. Mac Clark, a Rutgers professor and longtime county agricultural agent, was president for the 1944/45 term. His service to agriculture and Monmouth County was worthy of notice, as well as his valuable contribution to education. A yearly scholarship in was established in his name and continues to be awarded to a student attending the Monmouth County Vocational School.

In 1948, the club donated \$30 to the Freedom Train (the Red, White and Blue Diesel Electric Streamliner) that took a tour of the 48 states carrying national treasures and other precious documents such as the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights, to name a few. Closing out the 40's, the club took 125 boys to a ball game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia and raised \$200 for the Freehold Y.M.C.A.

As World War I ended, many servicemen came back home to pick up where they left off or begin anew. Many became future Rotarians, including Walter Denise, Jim Higgins and Bill Lopatin. Beginning with 1951, the club contributed to the Y.M.C.A. for the purchase of magazine subscriptions for the reading room, sponsored/financed Freehold Little League, and held a Christmas Party for the residents of the Monmouth County Welfare Home. Also, the club held an arts and crafts fundraiser, with the proceeds benefitting the Y.M.C.A. and the Monmouth County Historical Association of Freehold. In 1953, three visiting Australian farmers gave a very interesting and informative program. By 1955, the club organized its first golf committee. Though past reports listed sending boys to camp, it now read that a "boys and girls week is planned" as well as Ladies' nights.

In the mid-50's, a Music Circus performance of "South Pacific" was held raising \$1,196, with the funds going to the YMCA, Freehold First Aid, Girl Scout Camp Rus-Wen. The following year, "Tea

House of August Moon" was performed and, in 1957, the performance of "Pajama Game" added to the fundraising efforts. Twenty-seven new teachers from the Freehold Regional High School, as well as eleven new teachers from the Freehold Borough schools were entertained for lunch and, in turn, they briefly told a little bit about themselves. A steak cook-out was held for members and Rotary-Anns. Closing out the 50's a performance of "Damn Yankees" raised funds and the participation in the County Fair and Auction enabled the club to continue to donate to local organizations and sponsor a Little League team, as well as present a \$25 savings bond to a scholarly boy and girl of the Freehold Regional High School. To fulfill the international service aspect of Rotary, visiting Rotarians, as well as dignitaries gave programs but, under the 1958 direction of Frank Durand, Jr., the club was interested in having a Foundation student speak to the club.

In the 60's, the post-war babies commonly known as the "babyboomers" were now in their teens. The conservative ways of the fifties were beginning to fade. In 1963, then President James Ballew noted that the "quality of membership was excellent but recognized need for new and younger members and more projects involving entire club" - a comment that still rings true today. Under Jim's direction, a donation was made to the Greater Freehold Area Chamber of Commerce to aid in its new Shield and Key Club program (scholastic achievement) and there was an interest in having foreign students attending Rutgers give a program to the club and spend the weekend with the members. In 1964, \$1,000 was donated to the Y.M.C.A. to assist in its purchase of a day camp site and in 1965 the club hoped to sponsor an Interact Club. In 1966, Mac Clark Day Observance was held in honor of the fellow Rotarian's retirement. In 1967, the first pledge to Freehold Area Hospital of \$3,500 was made, payable \$700 annually for five years. In J. Michael Diehl's 1968/69 term, membership of the club is close to 80. One of his objectives was for club members to "participate" in Rotary. The club hosted its first exchange student, Marta DiLiva from Argentina and Debbie Diehl left for Argentina making international service a great source of pride for the club. Neal Munch was the first chair of Youth Exchange. In March of 1969, the club's First Dinner Dance was held to raise funds for payment of the hospital pledge. Not until 1969 was there any club activity under the employer-employee relations category of vocational service. Frank Hicks wanted to keep the ideal of ethical business practices in mind, so he planned on conducting a survey on working conditions, pension plans, fringe benefits, vacations, bonuses and

hiring practices within the ranks of Freehold Rotary. The club still tried to sponsor an Interact Club but was unable to find a way to pay a teacher to lead the group.

In the 70's, the student exchange program continued to be an important facet of the club's activities. In 1972, the second pledge of \$7,500 went to Freehold Area Hospital and the club also helped build a school in Santa Domingo, Mexico (which could not get financial aid from the government). Also important was its support of Teen Challenge (a drug addiction control program for teens). In 1974, Freehold held its first Rotary Club Flea Market under leadership of Gerry Norkus. Attendance at meetings improved with the newly installed system of quarterly payment of dues.

During Chuck Froehlich's 1975/76 term, he suggested having a joint meeting of all local service clubs, enticing them with a good speaker for the occasion. Also, it was a year when the club's 1973 exchange student to Sweden became the recipient of Rotary Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship for a year of study at the University of Surrey, Guildford, England. In 1976, under the direction of John Borton, the club made food baskets for the needy on Thanksgiving and Christmas. In March of 1977, J. Elmer VanDerveer, a retired blacksmith, was installed as Honorary Member on his 100th birthday and the following year his 101st birthday was observed at the weekly meeting of Freehold Rotary Club. In 1978, the club participated in the Battle of Monmouth Parade with its entry of a scaled down model of the original Monmouth County Courthouse. Also, the First Annual Battle of Monmouth Five Mile Run was held and was jointly sponsored by Freehold Y.M.C.A. and Freehold Rotary Club, with Norman Applegate as chair of the event. Also, the club sponsored three Freehold students as Exchange students – Melissa Smith studied in Brazil; Mary Hill in Finland; and Jean Buscaglia in the Phillippines. Freehold club also sponsored Eva Olafson of Sweden. Eva attended Freehold High School and lived with Jean Buscaglia's family. In 1979, the club celebrated the 75th Anniversary of Rotary International by planting a tree in front of the hall of Records on Arbor Day and the First Annual Pancake Day was held raising enough funds to cover the first portion of a \$25,000 pledge to Freehold Area Hospital. In July of 1979, the club's 50th Anniversary year, C. Edward Tilton, co-chair of the 50th Anniversary Committee gave Rotary International an accounting of events of the 1978-79 year. Most notable was a notation that Marissa Layun, a Mexican exchange student had returned home early due to her father's illness and, ultimately, his death. She wrote to her host father, Chuck Froehlich, asking him to give her away in marriage.

Beginning in 1980, while Charlie Buscaglia was president, under its community service avenue, the club donated funds to the First Aid squad and to local police for bulletproof vests. He echoed several past presidents with an objective to increase the club's image in the community. He suggested the production of a film of "present day Freehold" and investigated the donation of a hydraulic lift to aid the handicap swim at the Y.M.C.A. He also commented that a challenge soft ball game with other local service clubs would be an objective, and it was his thought that wives and Rotary Anns always participate in club activities.

In 1984, then President Bill McGonigle noted the club's completion of its first \$25,000.00 pledge to the hospital and starting its second \$25,000. Funds were raised at the annual Pancake Day, but also the club collected a very fine \$900 hosting a wine and cheese party. In 1987, President Bill Freeman noted that donations were given to worthy people or causes in the community and of special note that the commitment to the Rotary Foundation by way of Paul Harris Fellows was budgeted and earmarked to Polio Plus (Rotary's campaign for total eradication of Polio worldwide). The club continues to acknowledge this Avenue of Service by raising and donating funds. Since 1988, polio cases have dropped 99% because of the involvement of clubs like Freehold. Under the 1988 direction of President Gerald Levine, the club boasted that its fundraising efforts yielded \$75,000 over the preceding 3-5 years, with 1988 taking the total over \$100,000.

With membership at 71 in 1989, the relaxation of classifications and the admittance of women into the formerly all-male club, then President Marv Harris looked to activating a Career Day at the local schools and the activation of an Interact Club (Rotary sponsored service club on the secondary school level). Freehold Rotary also had an active involvement in Vince Lombardi Day Dinner of Monmouth County where the proceeds of the event went to the American Cancer Society. Outstanding linemen and their coaches were invited to attend. The club met and exceeded the goal for Polio Plus contributions. Following Marv, in 1990, Walter Denise placed emphasis on public relations and "getting our stories published regularly so that the community is aware that we are here . . . especially for our Community Service Award for a non-Rotarian" who has gone far and above the call of civic duty. Larry Metz looked to getting new, as well as older members, excited about Rotary and holding brainstorming meetings of committees to come with new ideas to put the excitement back into Rotary. The club sponsored an Interact Club in the Howell Township High School under his presidency and the club continued with its annual blood drive and holiday basket program. At the time of Josh Elkes' presidency, he noted that the club was involved with three

Interact clubs and in the process of organizing its fourth. He listed in his 1992 Summary of Club Plans and Objectives, "A number of our Interact club members now participate in our Pancake Festival. We intend to increase the Interact participation in Rotary activities to foster a closer relationship between Rotarians and Interact members. This will have value in Vocational Service, as well since it will open up opportunities for the Interact members to learn about the vocations of our own members." In 1993, Richard Beck's goals for the club included fellowship through activities such as golf and tennis outings, theatre trips, ball games, barbershop singers, and a fall outing on a paddle boat. His plans also included completing the garden project at the Freehold Public Library.

In 1994, "Share the spirit of Rotary with others," was a major objective of Bob Coutts. During his tenure, the club considered supporting District 7500's "Orchid Foundation"- the Armando Rosenberg Orphanage in the Dominican Republic. It was not until 1998 when Janet Kalafat, Superintendent of Schools - Elementary (first woman president), that the club became more involved in the Orchid Foundation. With the assistance of fellow Rotarian James Schmitt (who traveled to the Dominican Republic to visit the orphanage) this was a proud accomplishment for her. Fellow Rotarian Frank Nichols has been involved in the Orchid Foundation for many years and is currently chair. In addition, the Freehold Rotary Charitable Foundation was established during her presidency.

Over the past five years, the Club remains committed to its Pancake Day held in the early Spring and the Fall Raffle. The recent success of the art auction expands the club's fundraising efforts. Two years ago, the club joined Habitat for Humanity in the building of a home in the Borough by providing funding for the sheathing, as well as the hands-on experience. Members brought their hammers and joined in on the construction. The club continues to pride itself on this community service project. Besides Habitat, organizations that currently benefit from the club's fundraising efforts are CentraState Hospital, Freehold First Aid, Freehold Fire Department, Open Door, 180 Turning Lives Around, Aids Resource Foundation, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A. of Western Monmouth County, Monmouth County Historical Association, Gift of Life (a world community service project that provides life-saving heart surgeries to infants), Orchid Foundation, Freehold Boro Educational Foundation, Y.M.C.A. Family Services and Court Street School. Of special note was the club's donation of a defibrillator two years ago to the Freehold Fire Department. The club is also very active in the Group Study Exchange Program. Hosting the young professionals by touring local businesses and sharing the camaraderie of Rotary continues to enhance the club's goodwill efforts. Having recently hosted the Inner-City Meeting, the club has also had

two other memorable meetings that generated excitement throughout the club and community. One in which Medal of Honor recipient, Lt. Col. Leo Thorsness, gave a compelling accounting of his 1967 mission over North Viet Nam and his ultimate capture and imprisonment in the Hanoi Hilton. The second was the book signing of Kevin Coyne's "Marching Home" - an accounting of six men who returned to Freehold from service in World War I - how the war changed them and how they changed their community. Three of the six men eventually became Rotarians - Walter Denise, Jim Higgins and Bill Lopatin. Lastly, the club is very proud that Past President Jody Gilpin is also Assistant Governor of our District. His role is liaison between the Governor and five clubs, including Freehold.

Whether on the community, district or international level, the Freehold Rotary Club is proud of its 75 years of outstanding humanitarian service to mankind.

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This history was also compiled from letters and goals supplied by the Presidents in the form of reports to Rotary International. Unfortunately, some reports were unavailable. Any omissions should not be construed as unimportant nor take away from the value of the information at hand. Also, many members were so involved in the community in ways not mentioned here. Whether on a Board of Directors or fundraising or on various other committees, the Rotarian's involvement and commitment to community service was always evident.

It should also be noted that the book, "A Century of Service" written by David C. Forward, member and past president of the Marlton Rotary Club, was helpful in the chronology of Rotary's history.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE FREEHOLD ROTARY CLUB

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| SAMUEL C. VANMATER 1929-1930 | HAROLD M. SEELEY 1966-1967 |
| JOSEPH LEVY 1930-1931 | C. EDWARD TILTON 1967-1968 |
| REV. C. P. NEWTON 1931-1932 | J. MICHAEL DIEHL 1968-1969 |
| MAX FINEGOLD 1932-1933 | FRANK HICKS 1969-1970 |
| NEWTON T. ARMS 1933-1934 | WREIFORD G. MADGE 1970-1971 |
| DR. J. B. GORDON 1934-1935 | HARRY CHRISTIE, JR. 1971-1972 |
| JAMES MCMAHON 1935-1936 | ROBERT F. ODELL 1972-1973 |
| BERT HEISE 1936-1937 | F. MARVIN STOKES 1973-1974 |
| LLOYD CASSEL 1937-1938 | LEONARD J. CONWAY 1974-1975 |
| DR. COAKLEY GRAVES 1938-1939 | CHARLES FROEHLICH 1975-1976 |
| JACK FLANAGAN 1939-1940 | JOHN BORTON 1976-1977 |
| HERB O_CONNOR 1940-1941 | HAROLD E. RUE 1977-1978 |
| JOSEPH TAYLOR 1941-1942 | DOMINICK A. CERRATO 1978-1979 |
| EVERETT WOLFENDEN 1942-1943 | CHARLES PHILLIPS 1979-1980 |
| WALTER SCHIVEREA 1943-1944 | CHARLES S. BUSCAGLIA 1980-1981 |
| MAC CLARK 1944-1945 | DR. JOHN PATTERSON* 1981-1982 |
| H. B. DUNCAN 1945-1946 | DAVID C. SHAW 1982-1983 |
| WADE MCCREIGHT 1946-1947 | GERALD K. NORKUS 1983-1984 |
| NEAL MUNCH 1947-1948 | DR. WILLIAM R. MCGONIGLE 1984-1985 |
| HOWARD PRESTON 1948-1949 | JAMES F. HIGGINS * 1985-1986 |
| RICHARD RICE 1949-1950 | EDWARD SWEENEY 1986-1987 |
| WILLIAM PATTERSON* 1950-1951 | WILLIAM H. FREEMAN 1987-1988 |
| CLIFFORD HANCE 1951-1952 | G E R A L D LEVINE 1988-1989 |
| GEORGE E. PAULES 1951-1952 | MARVIN R. HARRIS 1989-1990 |
| DR. EUGENE ERRICKSON 1952-1953 | WALTER G. DENISE 1990-1991 |

SIDNEY REID 1953-1954

ADOLPH SIHLER 1954-1955

BENJAMIN POGUE 1955-1956

W. DUNHAM MOREY 1956-1957

ALBERT GEORGE 1957-1958

FRANK DURAND 1958-1959

EDWARD FELTUS 1959-1960

VERNON STATESIR 1960-1961

WILLARD H. COOK 1961-1962

DR. HARRY F. BARTOLETT 1962-1963

JAMES F. BALLEW 1963-1964

DANIEL CHESTNUT 1964-1965

CLAUDE D. CURRY 1965-1966

LAWRENCE J. METZ 1991-1992

JACOB S. ELKES 1992-1993

RICHARD E. BECK 1993-1994

ROBERT L. COUTTS 1994-1995

J. NOLAN HIGGINS* 1995-1996

CHIP SHULTZ 1996-1997

JAMES A. SCHMITT 1997-1998

JANET KALAFAT 1998-1999

STEVEN E. METZ 1999-2000

REV. BILL FREDERICKSON 2000-2001

DR. WILLIAM R. MCGONIGLE A 2001-2002

JOSEPH F. GILPIN III 2002-2003

REGINA M. SEEGER 2003-2004