

# Water of Life

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## Making A Difference One Life At a Time

By Ralph Young

Before there was a Clean Water U (CWU), networks, or Initiating Partners and Operating Partners, I participated in my first LWW installation in the summer of 2003. The water team of The Presbyterian Church of Danville, Kentucky, led by Joanie Lukins, was heading to a small Bible school in the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico. Having been recently trained at “Danville CWU,” I was the newbie on the system installation dream team headed by Wil Howie and his friend, Dr. Remi von Compennolle.

I will never forget the first day of that installation. The entire Danville team descended onto the system board in a tiny room to start the construction. The “Trainer’s Pose” - arms crossed across your chest to prevent over-involvement - was just a twinkle in the eye of its one-day inventor, Dr. Bubba, so I found myself in the back of the room with no space to maneuver. About that time, I noticed a teenage boy who was also trying to elbow his way to the front of the room. Like me, his every attempt was blocked.

After several unsuccessful tries, I motioned to him and we proceeded to the roof where the tanks were located. Within minutes we were cutting and gluing the pipes to connect the tanks to the system a floor below us. I knew no Spanish and he no English, but we just worked together following the instructions and pictures in the manual. By the end of the day, I was in the Trainers Pose and Pedro was doing all the cutting and gluing.

About four years later, I happened to be at the seminary in Merida checking out their system. As I was working, I heard a call: “Mr. Ralph!” When I turned, I found my friend Pedro standing there, a student of the seminary. We embraced and over dinner and he explained to me how the LWW experience had changed his life and how God had called him to become a pastor.

The next day I left the seminary feeling pretty good that I had played a part in Pedro’s future and in helping to bring clean water to all God’s children. 💧

*Ralph Young is the Networks and Sustainability Coordinator for Living Waters for the World.*

Ralph Young and three seminary students in Merida, Mexico. This picture is taken four years after the one below. Ralph and Pedro have reconnected and are the ones wearing hats.



Ralph Young and Pedro at the Bible School, Cuidad del Carmen, in June 2003.

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# Clean Water in Appalachia

By Sandra W. Plant

If you should see a group of energetic volunteers at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Nashville on an early morning loading up shovels, tools, building materials and PVC pipe in their cars and trucks, chances are these folks are heading for Macon County in north central Tennessee to install a water purification system for a family that doesn't have access to clean water.

The really tall man in that group is the Rev. Carson Salyer, who recently retired as associate pastor at Westminster. A self-described "techie," Carson can fix or do almost anything requiring patience and tools. A member of the congregation asked him to become involved in Living Waters for the World. Since 2010, Carson and volunteers from Westminster and other churches have installed 18 home-based water purification systems in Appalachian counties of Tennessee, with plans at present for at least three more.

Carson's resume of accomplishments in 35 years of ordained ministry is impressive. So is his total commitment to serving others. He plans an active retirement by staying involved in Habitat, Home Connection (a ministry that makes home repairs and modifications for those who are at risk for falls or have limited mobility) and Living Waters for the World. He will become moderator of the Peru network for LWW later this year and serves as a lead instructor for the 103 course at Clean Water U. 🌱

*Sandra Plant is a writer and a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tennessee.*



The Westminster Nashville team at a recent Macon County water system installation: L- R James Fritz, Lauren Anderson, Carson Salyer, Bill McClanahan, Linda Harper, Dennis Williams, and Johnny Wilmore (Longhollow Baptist).

## New Board Members for LWW



**Steve Demaree** is currently CEO of Green Technologies Environmental Coatings, Inc. His second career has been as a member of an investment group involved in a number of start-up companies. Steve has three decades of experience in the electronic financial payment industry. Steve is married with two daughters, and is a member of Farmington Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Tennessee, where he serves as treasurer.



**Seth Guterman** is the CEO of American Valve, a global manufacturer of plumbing, HVAC, and industrial flow control products founded by his great-grandfather in 1901. He is also an avid golfer. Seth was born in Catskill, New York, and lives in Marietta, Georgia, with his wife and three children. He is a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Georgia.



**Philip Lotspeich** is the General Presbyter of The Presbytery of Transylvania, Presbyterian Church (USA). Philip's background includes experience in both church planting and revitalization, as well as serving the denomination at the national level. Philip, a native Texan, lives in Louisville, Kentucky, with his wife and two children.

## Upcoming LWW 2017 Events

<b>Team Meetings</b>	<b>March 15-17, 2017</b>
<b>Board Meeting</b>	<b>April 3, 2017</b>
<b>Team Meetings</b>	<b>July 26-28, 2017</b>
<b>Board Meeting</b>	<b>August 7, 2017</b>
<b>Team Meetings</b>	<b>November 15-17, 2017</b>
<b>Board Meeting</b>	<b>December 4, 2017</b>





Attendees at the CWU Staff Retreat held at Camp NaCoMe in Pleasantville, Tennessee, the weekend of February 3-5, 2017.

## Clean Water U Retreat: *Family Reunion*

By Kendall Cox

Volunteers are at the very heart of Living Waters for the World and at our training school, Clean Water U (CWU), volunteers are the essential ingredient! So what better way to kick off the new year than by gathering together all of the 40+ CWU staff for a retreat at Camp NaCoMe in Tennessee—it was like a family reunion! Because our first session of CWU is coming up at the end of April, we needed to check in with each other and make sure our messaging was consistent across our workshops and our sessions. We are always looking for ways to improve our training of teams and that kind of planning is best done face-to-face. With consistency as a focus, everyone submitted a go-to family recipe that we put together in a little recipe booklet (here is a link to our CWU Retreat Recipe Booklet: <https://livingwatersfortheworld.box.com/s/ypelauo3ebpa9hmn4dml2xrcl6x14h4>)—if you want to make your grandmother's pie or your dad's chili just the way they made it, consistency matters!

We even had a little kitchen demo (sort of like a cooking show on Food Network) to talk about the little things in a recipe that make a big difference.

We worked hard paying attention to the big and little details of CWU and we also set aside time to play hard—whether that was on the giant swing at the challenge course or playing board games together at the end of the day. And since we aren't usually together to celebrate everyone's

birthdays, we had a birthday bash Saturday night with cupcakes and candles to blow out and make a wish. Everyone received a birthday card with handwritten notes from all the LWW staff members. Watching our volunteers read their notes reminded us all what's important: Family. 🌍

*Kendall Cox is the Dir. of Education for Living Waters for the World.*

### Interested in coming to Clean Water U in 2017?

**April 26-30, 2017 - Hopewell**

**June 12-16, 2017 - Calvin Crest**

**September 13-17, 2017 - Hopewell**

**October 18-22, 2017 - Hopewell**

Here is a link for you to register:

<http://livingwatersfortheworld.org/cwuindex.php>

Don't wait – classes fill up quickly.

**Come to CWU!**



Bill Oatey

## Why I Give: To Prevent Disease and Save Lives

By Jennifer Zehnder

Bill Oatey sees Living Waters for the World (LWW) as a solution for better health. "Living Waters for the World gets at a root cause of disease and death among children."

The genesis of this conviction occurred 10 years ago after several mission trips to Guatemala with Bay Presbyterian Church of Bay Village, Ohio. Bill noticed that many of the diseases Bay Presbyterian's medical mission team treated could have been prevented by clean water. So, he started investigating ways to help.

Bill learned about LWW and attended Clean Water U. He and others built upon the church's existing relationships and formed an LWW water team. That team, now led by Gene Kushner and Tom Peate, is an integral part of Bay Presbyterian's Guatemalan mission.

Bill travels occasionally to Guatemala, but his primary role today is that of financial supporter. "I feel very strongly about the great work that Living Waters for the World is doing - the lives that are being saved and the diseases that are being prevented." For this reason, Bill and his wife Jill give generously to LWW, from their company and family foundation, so that children have the clean water they need to live healthy lives. 💧

*Jennifer Zehnder is Director of Development for Living Waters for the World.*

## Why Gifts Matter:

### Supporting Clean Water for a Generation

In 2016, 245 donors generously gave \$232,010 designated specifically for LWW's network programs and services. Those gifts supported:

- 11 continuing education conferences attended by approximately 370 water system operators and health educators representing 190 communities
- 502 follow-up site visits by in-country staff
- 77 site assessments to identify new partner communities
- Hundreds of thousands of gallons of clean water!



25 water partnerships were represented at the 2016 Partner Conference in Cuba.

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# Haiti Hurricane Recovery Update

By Ancy Fils-Aime

Hurricane Matthew devastated southern Haiti last October. The day after the storm, I called our Haiti leadership team together to discuss our plan. In Haiti, we have an amazing in-country team. We have four technicians – Lucson Celestin, Salien Wilner, Reginald Antoine and Bertone Kercelin – and me. We decided to go to southern Haiti and assess the situation ourselves. After one day, we realized 16 of our clean water systems were inoperable. We were awed to see how desperate the whole city was and how difficult the situation would be for months to come. We expected cholera to spread quickly right after Matthew, but



Community members gather to encourage those restoring the clean water system in Cavallion, Haiti.

because of the team's quick intervention, we were able to stop disease in many areas.

Out of this difficult situation, we were able to learn – our assessment trip allowed us time to spend with so many of our OPs. We were able to reach out to them and extend a hand of friendship in a dire situation. In the midst of chaos, we found hope in the formed harmony between our in-country team and our operating partners, as well as the operators. Because of this relationship building, we have hope and faith looking to the future.

The quick intervention of our team to get our 16 water systems up and back in operation in an unexpected situation was simply extraordinary. I definitely realize that our leadership is beyond measure, and I am more than proud to see how much the in-country technicians dedicated themselves to helping their brothers and sisters. I don't want to conclude without thanking the LWW Haiti Network in the U.S. who unconditionally accompany us to make our dream become true - clean water for a generation. 🌍

*Ancy Fils-Aime is the In-Country Coordinator for the Haiti Network.*



Haiti ICT Lucson Celestin works to install a new submersible pump at Eglise Episcopale Saint Esprit de Anotte in Cavallion, Haiti, after Hurricane Matthew.



Haiti In-Country Team replace solar panels destroyed during Hurricane Matthew.

Solar Panels give power to many of the LWW clean water systems in Haiti.





## Clean Water Sunday Resources

You and your congregation can share the living water of Jesus Christ by joining in prayer with and for Living Waters for the World. By hosting an annual Clean Water Sunday, your congregation will increase its understanding of water issues affecting over 600 million lives and unite in spirit with our brothers and sisters who suffer from contaminated water.

Clean Water Sunday is inspired by World Water Day, which was designated by the United Nations as a way to increase awareness of the world's growing water crisis. World Water Day is observed every March 22, but congregations may designate any date as Clean Water Sunday.

Visit the LWW website to find the Clean Water Sunday Toolkit for use any Sunday in 2017.



[http://info.livingwatersfortheworld.org/Worship\\_Resources.php](http://info.livingwatersfortheworld.org/Worship_Resources.php)

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## Corporeal

By Todd Jenkins

In a society of overstimulation, constant motion, and growing fatigue, our prayer and worship practices are often focused on pausing and resting, for good reason. Once we have stepped off the cultural treadmill and centered ourselves, however, there is also room to reclaim the physical universe for sacred purposes. We often think of devotional time as engaging mind and spirit, but not always body.

I invite you to consider how, once you've stilled and silenced yourself in the presence of the holy, whether it is in your personal prayer space or in corporate worship, you can incorporate creation into the process. Specifically, with regard to your going and giving on behalf of Living Waters for the World, think of the tangible reminders of your passion and mission.

What photographs of water partners, children, or local community can you use and share to reconnect you and connect others to your calling? Is there a tool, an article of clothing, or something else you can hold or place in a prominent location to keep your heart tethered? What if you kept a small container of water in a prominent location, at home or church, as a reminder of God's intention for clean water for all God's children?

Some years ago, a friend knitted me a scarf with long wavy patterns of brown, tan, white, and blue, to symbolize our mission to transform water from unsafe to life-giving. Every time I wrap it around my neck in cold weather, the memory of my water friends adds an additional layer of warmth. Let your prayers and worship become corporeal, reclaiming creation's goodness. 💧



*Todd Jenkins is the pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, Tennessee, and a CWU-101 instructor.*

# The Labyrinth of Our Ministry

By Jan Cottrell

A number of years ago, while attending Clean Water U, I took an opportunity to walk the labyrinth on a break. Later, I found myself with other Clean Water U team members and students walking the rocky path from the dining hall toward our next session. I noticed the rich conversations around our LWW ministry and felt the rocks under our feet guiding us to our next destination. It was another kind of labyrinth leading us – together – in our ministry.

Later that day, I collected a box of the rounded rocks on which we had been walking and created a table labyrinth to add to our worship space in the chapel. This labyrinth symbolized the important and necessary connection we have with one another as we journey together, finding God in our ministries and in one another.

I observed our team members and students, before and after each worship time, examining and “walking” this table labyrinth with their fingers. Starting at the entrance, going to the Center – some closing their eyes when they came to the Center, as if to say “Amen.”

Consider how the labyrinth might serve as a metaphor for our LWW ministries: A labyrinth is not a maze or a puzzle to be solved but a path of meaning to be experienced. Its path is circular and convoluted. When walking the labyrinth, we find our perspective constantly changing. Our vision and physical bodies are never facing the same direction for long.

A labyrinth has one entrance – one way in and one way out. When we walk the path, we go around short curves and long curves; sometimes we are out on the edge, sometimes we circle around the Center. We are never lost, but we can never quite see where we are going.



Along our ministry path we sometimes move forward with ease and confidence: sometimes we creep ahead cautiously, sometimes we find the need to stop and reflect, and sometimes we even feel the urge to retreat. The Center is there but our path takes us through countless twists and turns. Sometimes we are at the heart of our ministry experiences, sometimes we are at a playful turn; often we share our path with others, and other times we don't. No matter what, we are still on the labyrinth path. It holds our experiences, in life, in work, in ministry. And drawing upon ancient wisdom of the labyrinth, we are aware that what looks like an end point can also be a beginning point. Indeed, in so many ways, the labyrinth journey reminds me of our LWW ministry journey. There are no dead-ends with the labyrinth, only meandering waves of connectedness designed to guide us on our journey. 🕊

*Jan Cottrell is a CWU-102 instructor.*

## A Prayer

*Great and gracious God,  
our strength and our stay,  
you call us as Jesus's followers  
to be the body of Christ  
in your world.*

*As Christ's body,  
help us to grow together in faith  
and compassion  
as we learn from our past,  
to notice your presence with us  
day to day,  
and to look to you  
for a sure and certain future.*

*As your people,  
we hear your call  
to bring the good news  
of your love and grace  
to all we meet and greet  
in Christ's name —  
those both near and far.*

*You call us to welcome and accept  
friend and stranger  
as you have  
welcomed and accepted us,  
nurturing our own faith  
through times of  
silence and solitude,  
reading and reflecting  
on your Word,  
and turning to you in prayer.*

*In our prayerful communion with you,  
loving God,  
we see ourselves more clearly  
as you see us.*

*We offer you our thanks and praise  
for equipping and strengthening us  
to be your faithful people —  
both in our individual lives  
and in the company  
of sojourners in faith.*

*Fill us with your abiding presence  
that we may grow  
in the love and grace  
of our Lord Jesus Christ,  
in whose name we pray.*

*Amen*

*Carson Salyer is the Vice-Moderator of the  
Peru Network and a CWU-103 instructor.*



## Introducing - Living Waters for the World Clean Water Vision Trips



### Guatemala

Spring 2018

Visit Guatemalan water partners and learn about LWW's Guatemalan ministry from the in-country network team. See and enjoy the beautiful Guatemalan countryside.







## Cuba

Fall 2017

Visit LWW partners from Matanzas to Havana and learn about the need for and success of LWW water projects in Cuba. Experience the vibrancy of Cuban culture, art and music.



Do you want to experience the impact of clean water and witness how gifts to Living Waters for the World make a difference?

Consider joining us for a

## Clean Water Vision Trip\*!

Beginning in 2017, LWW will offer the opportunity to travel internationally to meet partners and experience firsthand the life-changing impact of clean water.

\*Space is limited and travel expenses are paid by the traveler.

Call Director of Development  
Jennifer Zehnder at 615-261-4008  
or visit

<https://www.livingwatersfortheworld.org/>

vision-trips for more information.



# WATER SYSTEM ANNIVERSARIES - Oct. through Dec. 2016

## 10 Years of Producing Clean Water

Project No.	Location	Operating Partner	Initiating Partner	Install Date
66	Brazil	JJ Mesquita Hospital Boat	Reedy Creek PC/Cedar Creek PC ,TN	Oct 2006
65	Honduras	Colegio Mixto Evangelico Jerusalem	FPC, Tupelo, MS	Nov 2006
76	Haiti	Little Brothers of St. Therese - Carrefour	Holy Spirit Haiti Mission, Huntsville, AL	Nov 2006
81	Guatemala	Iglesia Nuevo Esperanza	FPC, Cody, WY	Nov 2006
84	Honduras	Iglesia Evangelica Reformada, El Eden	Covenant PC, Jackson, MS	Nov 2006
86	Honduras	Roman Catholic Day Care Center, El Tigre	Covenant PC, Jackson, MS	Nov 2006
100	Mexico	Just Coffee Cooperative, Chiapas	Shallowford PC, Atlanta, GA	Nov 2006
103	Mexico	Miguel de Colorado	Versailles Presbyterian Church, KY	Nov 2006
127	Appalachia	Personal Residence, Buffalo Creek, TN	Bardstown Road PC, Louisville, KY	Nov 2006
145	Guatemala	Consistory Iglesia Manantias	Woodland UMC, Montgomery, AL	Nov 2006
224	Mexico	Church in Tlaxcala	New Gate Ministries, Kannapolis, NC	Nov 2006
225	Mexico	Casa de Gloria Church, Veracruz	New Gate Ministries, Kannapolis, NC	Nov 2006
128	Appalachia	Personal Residence, Buffalo Creek, TN	Bardstown Road PC, Louisville, KY	Dec 2006
129	Appalachia	Personal Residence, Buffalo Creek, TN	Bardstown Road PC, Louisville, KY	Dec 2006

## 5 Years of Producing Clean Water

Project No.	Location	Operating Partner	Initiating Partner	Install Date
611	Guatemala	Iglesia Evangelica CA Incensario	FPC, Elizabethtown, KY	Oct 2011
612	Guatemala	Iglesia Evangelica la Resurreccion	FPC, Elizabethtown, KY	Oct 2011
613	Guatemala	Area De Salud de Huehuetenango	FPC, Elizabethtown, KY	Oct 2011
627	Haiti	Eglise Evang. Bon Berger De Cherette	Presbytery of Southern KS	Oct 2011
495	Haiti	Ben Na Sang Pai, Vientiane	Presbytery of Southern KS	Oct 2011
615	Laos	LaPlaya Church, Mantanzas	University PC, Fresno, CA	Nov 2011
617	Cuba	Kairos Center and First Baptist Church	ChristChurch PC, Bellaire, TX	Nov 2011
624	Cuba	Cristo Rey Presbyterian Church, Huenta	Clear Lake PC, Houston, TX	Nov 2011
625	Peru	Maynay Presbyterian Church	San Gabriel Presbytery	Nov 2011
658	Peru	Escuela Oficial Regional Jacaltenango	San Gabriel Presbytery, CA	Nov 2011
665	Guatemala	Accion Medica Cristiana, Managua	Fox Valley PC, Geneva, IL	Nov 2011
668	Nicaragua	Saha Christian School, Kanchanaburi	Acción Médica Cristiana	Nov 2011
669	Thailand	Iglesia Bethel CAM, Solola	Rivermont PC, Chattanooga, TN	Nov 2011
759	Guatemala	La Asamblea de Dios, Uatlan	Living Water World Missions, CA	Nov 2011
918	Guatemala	Rural Mixa Barrio Culuz Sajilaj Xolwitz	Grace PC, Plano, TX	Nov 2011
638	Nicaragua	Village of Siores	Bay PC, Bay Village, OH	Nov 2011
640	Haiti	Haiti Outreach Ministries, Port au Prince	FPC, Charleston, WV	Dec 2011
695	Peru	Peniel Church, Punchana	FPC Pascagoula, MS	Dec 2011
696	Peru	Scripture Union Boys Home, Kawai	Westminster PC, Nashville, TN	Dec 2011
			Westminster PC, Nashville, TN	Dec 2011

## By the Numbers: Cuba Audit

- 16 systems audited
- 43 total LWW systems in Cuba
- 100% of audited systems were operational
- 730,800 gallons - the most produced by an audited system (installed 2012)
- 2009 - installation year of the first Cuba system



Scott Henderson, wearing a parachute in an experimental plane.



## Hands and Feet in Service: *A Conversation with Scott Henderson*

**Q:** How did you come to be involved with LWW?

**A:** I was working with a Christian camp in Mexico--they had 700 spots for campers and they sold out every spot, but they didn't have access to clean water! We were looking for a way to help them find a solution. I had heard about LWW and connected with Wil Howie—he's an easy guy to find! That led to coming to Clean Water U (CWU), going on mission trips and eventually getting a west coast CWU training site and becoming a CWU 101 Instructor!

**Q:** Share a bit about your approach to mission.

**A:** "Help is only help if it's helpful." It's stunning to watch well-intentioned folks impose their help on someone so they can feel good about themselves or preserve a situation in a way that remains comfortable for them.

**Q:** Why LWW?

**A:** Having had a chance to travel and do mission work overseas shifted my point of view—we really are spoiled here in the US! You see the scope of the need—clean water, education, housing; and while we can't answer every need, we can do something to help. Also, my father, grandfather, great-grandfather and several uncles served as pastors. So being active hands and feet in service wasn't something discussed, it was what was done. 💧

# Radical Hospitality

By Steve Young

In a world so divided, how do bridges get built in spite of it all? I think the answer lies in what we're willing to bring to the table.

I first heard the term "radical hospitality" from our friend, The Rev. Todd Jenkins, a Living Waters for the World volunteer leader who makes a fascinating observation about Jesus when it comes to hospitality.

We all know the story of Zacchaeus. Jesus is passing through Jericho and is being followed by a large crowd, and Zacchaeus, being short like me, climbs a tree to get a glimpse of Jesus. At the moment Jesus passes, an unexpected thing happens. Jesus stops, looks up at Zacchaeus and says, "Zacchaeus, I'm going to stay at your house today". Did you catch that? Todd points out that, throughout scripture, when Jesus practices hospitality, he goes to your house, not the other way around! Now that's radical. Jesus isn't interested in a cup of coffee, he wants to go deep – to have a relationship – a life-changing relationship.

At our best, Living Waters for the World water teams practice radical hospitality. We are not likely to be able to offer hospitality to our operating partners in our homes. But we have the opportunity to practice radical hospitality in theirs - to see Christ in one another as we go deep, build relationships, and celebrate clean water flowing as a result.

Practicing radical hospitality invites transformation for those who desire health and wholeness, but it doesn't stop there. Modeling Jesus in this way allows us to let go and make it real. And when we make it real – approach others as we are and not hide behind the walls we all tend to build, we allow others to be fully open as well. And when that happens, all are transformed, and living water flows. 💧

*Steve Young is the Executive Director of Living Waters for the World.*

*By the Numbers:*

**54** CWU Sessions

**845** Systems Installed

**2108** CWU Graduates

# Thanks To These, Our Contributors

3rd and 4th Quarter  
2016

## Gifts Received From Churches and Organizations

Collegiate Presbyterian Church	Ames	IA	Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church	Greeneville	TN	PW of Park Presbyterian Church	Newark	NY
Village Presbyterian Church	Arcadia	CA	American Valve	Greensboro	NC	Second Presbyterian Church	Newark	OH
Normal Presbyterian Church	Ashland	KY	Fourth Presbyterian Church	Greenville	SC	Queens Memorial Presbyterian Church	Newberry	SC
A. O. Smith, Inc.	Ashland City	TN	First Presbyterian Church	Grenada	MS	Freemason Street Baptist Church	Norfolk	VA
Mars Hill Presbyterian Church	Athens	TN	First Presbyterian Church	Hammond	LA	First Presbyterian Church	North Kansas City	MO
Banner Elk Presbyterian Church	Banner Elk	NC	Presbytery of Shenandoah	Harrisonburg	VA	First Baptist Church	North Kingstown	RI
Neebish Island Presbyterian Church	Barbeau	MI	Presbyterian Church of Havre de Grace	Havre de Grace	MD	First Presbyterian Church	Northport	NY
Blackjack Presbyterian Church	Batesville	MS	First Presbyterian Church	Hernando	MS	Oakland Presbyterian Church	Oakland	TN
Living Faith Community Presbyterian Church	Baxter	ON	Trinity Presbyterian Church	Herndon	VA	Presbyterian Church on the Hill	Ocean	NJ
First Presbyterian Church	Bay Minette	AL	First Presbyterian Church	Highstown	NJ	Nicolls Memorial Presbyterian Church	Old Forge	NY
Presbyterian Church of Bella Vista	Bella Vista	AR	PW of First Presbyterian Church	Hinton	WV	First United Presbyterian Church - Golden Dreamers	Orlinda	TN
Christ Church Presbyterian	Bellaire	TX	Lester Memorial Church	Hopkinsville	KY	PW of Oxford Presbyterian Church	Oxford	OH
Rock Hill Presbyterian Church PW	Bellaire	OH	New Bethlehem Presbyterian Church	Horn Lake	MS	Sneeds Hardware Inc.	Oxford	MS
Christ the Servant Lutheran Church	Bellingham	WA	Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines	Hot Springs Village	AR	First Presbyterian Church	Oyster Bay	NY
PW of the AL/MS Conference	Birmingham	AL	Clear Lake Presbyterian Church	Houston	TX	First Presbyterian Church	Paducah	KY
Blackburg Presbyterian Church - Women of the Church	Blackburg	VA	St. John's Presbyterian Church	Houston	TX	Pewee Valley Presbyterian Church	Pewee Valley	KY
Blountville Presbyterian Church	Blountville	TN	St. Philip Presbyterian Church	Houston	TX	Bower Hill Community Church	Pittsburgh	PA
Christian Community Pres. Church	Bowie	MD	Faith Presbyterian Church	Huntsville	AL	Unity Presbyterian Church	Plantersville	MS
Holy Family Catholic Church	Brentwood	TN	Holy Spirit Haiti Mission	Huntsville	AL	Valley Presbyterian Church	Portola Valley	CA
Bethany Presbyterian Church	Bridgeville	PA	First Presbyterian Church	Ionia	MI	Shell Oil Company Foundation Matching Gifts	Princeton	NJ
First Presbyterian Church	Bristol	TN	Gruneich Family Trust	Iowa City	IA	St. Giles Presbyterian Church	Raleigh	NC
First Presbyterian Church	Brookings	SD	Briarwood Presbyterian Church	Jackson	MS	St. John's Presbyterian Church	Reno	NV
Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church	Brooklyn	NY	Presbyterian Foundation	Jeffersonville	IN	United Christian Parish	Reston	VA
PW of Pioneer Presbyterian Church	Burns	OR	First Presbyterian Church	Kenosha	WI	St. Barnabas Presbyterian Church	Richardson	TX
First Presbyterian Church	Calvert City	KY	First Presbyterian Church	Kerrville	TX	Davenport and Company, LLC	Richmond	VA
Camdenton Community Christian Church	Camdenton	MO	Marsh Living Trust	Kingsport	TN	Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church	Richmond	VA
Bethel First Presbyterian Church	Campbellsville	KY	Reedy Creek Presbyterian Church	Kingsport	TN	New Hope Presbyterian Church	Rienzi	MS
The United Church	Canandaigua	NY	Bethel Presbyterian Church	Kingston	TN	Ripley Presbyterian Church	Ripley	MS
Catawba United Methodist Church	Catawba	NC	Farragut Presbyterian Church	Knoxville	TN	Magill Memorial Presbyterian Church	Roan Mountain	TN
Community Presbyterian Church	Cedar City	UT	Graystone Presbyterian Church	Knoxville	TN	First Presbyterian Church	Rockport	TX
First Presbyterian Church	Chanute	KS	Kirk Hills Presbyterian Church	Knoxville	TN	Rogersville Presbyterian Church	Rogersville	TN
United Church of Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill	NC	Korean Presbyterian Church of Knoxville	Knoxville	TN	First Presbyterian Church	Rome	NY
PW of Second Presbyterian Church	Chattanooga	TN	Second Presbyterian Church	Knoxville	TN	Chambers Memorial Presbyterian Church	Rutledge	PA
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with stories 'round the well;  
kinfolk clashing over  
livestock watering requirements;  
betrothal cemented with a tender blend  
of chivalry and hospitality;  
genetic conjuring for herd growth  
and superiority with whittled sticks  
over the watering trough;  
and then Jesus defies all convention  
with holy dialogue around  
a Samaritan watering hole.

As civilization has sophisticated,  
we have lost our earthen connections.  
Our water cooler talk has lost  
its urgency, as we take  
dihydrogen monoxide for granted.

I dare you to reclaim water's awe,  
regularly pausing to swirl its  
invisible vintage before your senses,  
giving thanks for its abundance,  
praying – not just with your words,  
but also with your heart, hands, and feet –  
that neighbors near and far may  
also revel in its life-giving goodness.

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