

# THE SPIRE

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Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

As much as I would like to write about the eagle I saw up close at the Ashokan Reservoir two weeks ago, I should muster thoughts about the recent tragedy in Japan. Whenever disasters of literally earthshaking consequences occur, we are bombarded with voices of reason and unreason who either trumpet anew the death of God, or, on the other side, try to defend the Almighty in a variety of ways--which usually make matters worse, especially for those caught in tragic tides on a personal or national level. Let me attempt--and the word 'attempt' is operative here-- to add my small voice to neither camps. What I offer are a few biblical reflections about what we can say and can't in light of the terror unleashed on the shores of Japan.

It is interesting that God's naysayers, atheists and the like, are fond of calling attention to the nature of a deity in whom they disbelieve. Equally ridiculous is their presumption in assuming they un-

derstand Christian faith, or what the Bible states and doesn't state about tragedies such as the Japan tsunami. If atheists are secure in their non-belief, why waste breath extolling the demerits of a non-existent deity? If I were an atheist, I'd simply get a second cup of coffee, turn on Oprah, and note placidly, that what has occurred is normal given creation's randomness, this cosmological crap shoot, shorn of higher order, in which we live. Why the hue and cry among unbelievers? Earthquakes, tsunamis whirlwinds, etc: 'C'est la vie'. The horror we experience in the wake of Japan, however, is caused by our God-given moral sensibility. In a world which lacks transcendent understanding of morality, one need ask the neighborhood atheist where does morality derive? Why does one need care at all what happened in Japan if there is no higher ethical order? Be credulous when he or she invokes the idea of an inherent moral sense. We saw that phrase in play as Christianity was pushed aside during the colossal wars of the previous century. Hitler, Stalin, and Mao Tse Tung, the great-

est blood-bathers in history had pretty much done away with Christianity and Christians in order to establish their respective new world orders. Whenever our faith

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is in retreat in the world, and a natural understanding of morals reign, the wave of human induced tsunamis towers exponentially. This is not to excuse the church's failure, at times in its history to live up to biblical morality. Nevertheless our collective failure, manifest in inquisitions and pogroms, reprehensible as they were and are, pales in comparison to what Christian despisers have done throughout our 2000 year history. Whenever someone says to you that more bloodshed has been caused

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by Christianity than any other movement, shake your head politely before gifting them with a history book on the Twentieth Century.

That said, it is our God given sense of morality which binds us to those who experience tragedy, particularly since the founder of our faith, innocent Jesus, experienced the death of a capital criminal on a cross. From a biblical perspective it is our moral sense which drives us less toward questions of theodicy--why does a loving and omnipotent God allow bad things to happen to good people--and more toward gut directed ameliorative responses in the wake of disasters. In the ninth chapter of the Gospel of John, the disciples ask Jesus whether a man's blindness was caused by personal sin or the sins of his parents? Neither, Jesus replies." He was born blind so that God's works might be revealed in him" (9:3). In other words healing for Jesus is far more important than speculating about causes. We see this played out grandly in the book of Job. Job experiences the consequences of both natural disaster and human sin, a seismic blow which unleashes a spiritual tidal wave. All of his sons and daughters die when a whirlwind collapses the house in which they dine. Job is afflicted with a terrible wasting illness. On the human ledger, rival tribes kill his servants, and steal his livestock. And last, but not least, he is ejected from his vaunted place in society, and forced to live on the

outskirts of his city where he is no less reviled by the lowest individuals in the social hierarchy. Obviously Job's question of theodicy is far from speculative. He is bold enough to indict God, and initiate a legal proceeding against Him, all to no avail. Eventually Job resumes his life with hope, not because God has explained the cause of natural disaster, but rather--and it is a strange path--God shows Job how much he has in common with nature both sentient and nonsentient, as Job takes a grand tour throughout the world of nature. Because of this junket, Job has the courage to resume his life.

Jesus, too, avoids the issue of theodicy when he comments on current tragedies: "At the very time there were some present who told him about the Galileans whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacrifices. He asked them, 'Do you think that because these Galileans suffered in this way they were worse sinners than all other Galileans? No, I tell you;... Or those eighteen who were killed when the tower of Siloam fell on them--do you think that they were worse offenders than all other living in Jerusalem? No, I tell you..." (Luke 13:1-5). Jesus also noted, in the context of our need to love, that God, "makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the righteous and unrighteous alike" (Matthew 5:45). Throughout history Christians have gone further than our Lord in trying to explain tsunami experiences. I have often heard that catastrophes are necessary so that God's greater

good will emerge from flood ravages. Although I do believe suffering can create a greater openness to reality and faith, it is hard to justify a divine pattern in which profound loss is meant to teach us something or help us grow. Even more distasteful is an understanding in which God is punishing Japan for some sin or series of sins; this is the argument Job's comforters used against him. Calamity has come Job's way either because he has offended God, or that he is evil enough to profess his innocence. Thus Job's losses are, ipso facto, the result of sin whether or not Job acknowledges or even understands his culpability.

Perhaps the most we can say is that Scripture talks about fallen nature. We usually ascribe this phrase to Adam and Eve's sin in the Garden of Eden. In their rebellion they unloose freedom and its consequences. God gave Adam and Eve a choice. I suppose God could have created automatons who could not choose. But we are not structured this way, although, perhaps at times, we wish we were. In as much as Adam and Eve chose to reject their Creator's prohibition in order to become god-like, they unleashed upon themselves events which would have profound bearing. What we often forget about the Fall is that, as the apostle Paul states, creation itself was "subject to futility" as well, and that the world, like Adam and Eve, has a degree of independence stripped from divine will which is manifest in violent tectonic shifts and tsuna-

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# STICKLEY GARDENS

New life begins to push through the soil  
now warmed by the Spring sun and a time  
of expectation begins to take place.  
The Columbarium is that kind of a place.  
A place of rest and tranquility but also a place

that speaks of the quiet miracle of God's love  
as the flowers and plants begin their new  
journey of beautification. So with those  
who rest in this place ... there is a time of  
expectation and hope, like the coming of spring.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE COLUMBARIUM, PLEASE CONTACT ANY OF THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

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A SACRED PLACE OF BEAUTY AND CONTEMPLATION. (LOCATED ON THE SOUTH LAWN OF THE CHURCH)

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mis, their deadly result. As Christians, however, we believe that free will, either human or of nature is influenced by the devil. In other words it is the devil, either in the form of the serpent, or in a larger and more diffuse scope-- as the apostle Paul writes--"the powers and principalities" of darkness (Ephesians 3:10, 6:12; Colossians 1:16, 2:15) which are operative in our world, and will be until Christ comes again. When I see the loss of life in Japan I think of the devil who has more power than we moderns give him credit. In the light of the Japan's disaster I find myself reading the prophet of the Reformation, Martin Luther, who was very aware of the power of evil in the world.

The theologian David Bentley Hart has written about "the Christian belief in an ancient alienation from God that has wounded creation in its uttermost depths, and reduced cosmic time to a shadowy vestige

of the world God truly intends, and enslaved creation to spiritual and terrestrial powers hostile to God." In Christ's service,  
May we maintain our faith and minister in prayer and deed to the sufferers of natural disaster.  
Doc Bob

## World Premiere!

The Woodstock Chamber Orchestra will include an original orchestral piece composed by our own Jane Barsumian (Hurley Reformed Church Organist and Choir Director) in their Spring Concert series:

Scattered Stars (world premiere), Jane Barsumian  
"Ancient Dances & Airs" - Suite No. 1, Ottorino Respighi

"Adagietto" from Symphony No. 5, Gustav Mahler  
Czech Suite, Antonín Dvorák

Overture to The Wasps, Ralph Vaughan Williams

8:00 PM Friday, April 29, 2011  
Olin Hall at Bard College, Annandale

8:00 PM Saturday, April 30, 2011  
Pointe of Praise Family Life Center, Kingston

3:00 PM Sunday, May 1, 2011  
Saugerties Reformed Church, Saugerties  
*Congratulations, Jane!*

More information is available at: [www.wco-online.com](http://www.wco-online.com)



## Youth Group

It's April! Spring is finally here and as the new weather comes in we have lots of activities planned for the month.

The Brooks BBQ was held on 3/1, & we made \$2,803.07. We brought leftover potatoes, cole slaw & rolls to the Queens Galley. They were thrilled to receive the extra food. Thank you to everyone who bought a dinner and supported us in this fund raiser for our upcoming retreat. A special thanks to the Raffertys for organizing this event.

We held our Penny Social on 3/25. Thank you to everyone who donated something & supported us

that evening. It was a terrific turn out & everyone had a great time.

The weekend of 4/1-3/11 we will be on our retreat to Montrose Bible Camp in Montrose, PA. Our theme for the weekend will be "Are We There Yet?" There will be 21 kids & 9 adults on this retreat. Please say an extra prayer for us that weekend. Stay tuned details on our retreat in the May Spire.

We are doing it again... on 6/18/11 we will be going to Six Flags New England. The cost of the coach bus, admission to the park & water park, a picnic in the park buffet lunch & a tip for the driver is ONLY \$41. With the gas prices on the rise this is a great deal for the whole

family. This trip is open to everyone. We only have 50 seats available. Please contact Sandy Emrich at 845-687-4006 to reserve your seat. You don't want to miss this

### Upcoming Activities:

4/10/11: Last YG Meeting

4/23/11: Practice, setup & cook for Easter Dawn breakfast & service at 9am

4/24/11: Easter Dawn breakfast & service

great time!!! Can't wait to see you at one of our activities!!

## Rail Trail Berm

Along the Rail Trail on Rt. 209 there are mounds (berms) separating the road from the path. The third berm north of the Hurley overpass has been cared for by the Hurley Reformed Church. For the past several years a dedicated group of people have weeded, mowed, planted and maintained this area. They need a break and would like to pass this on to others. Who? We don't know... could it be you??? We sure hope so!!! I know that we all have busy lives but we are only



asking for help 2 to 3 times during the April through October months.

The more people we get to help with this wonderful extension of our church the easier it will be.

So, if you have a love for weeding and not mowing... that is fine. Maybe mowing but not weeding? We will team you together and assign you the same week. Please contact Sandy Emrich at 845-687-4006 to let her know what your talents are and that you would be willing to help us out. Let's make this berm reflect all that is good about the Hurley Reformed Church.

**Missions:** Linda Dux, Mission Committee Chair  
*"He who oppresses the poor shows contempt for their Maker, but whoever is kind to the needy honors God."*  
 Proverbs 14:31

Mission Project for April is the Union Baptist Church of New Rochelle NY. A February fire destroyed this beautiful 107 year old church and according to their pastor, Reginald Hudson, the church is a complete loss. The congregation of 250 members is celebrating

99 years as a community church and look forward to their 100th anniversary of worshipping God and serving his people in 2012. By using a Mission envelope in your box or pew you will be assisting in the rebuilding of God's House and giving His people our love and hope for the future. They will be forever grateful.

**Parents With Young Children** (infant - preK) are invited to join a newly formed group for socializing, fellowship and personal growth in the faith - see Alice or Tom Bell for information. More details to follow next month.



### *Holy Week Begins . . .*

**Palm Sunday, April 17:**

*Morning Worship at 10:00am*

*Contemporary Praise & Worship  
at 6:00pm in Schadewald Hall  
featuring "The Stillwell Project"*

**Maundy Thursday, April 21:**

*Services at 7:30pm - Communion and Tenebrae*

**RESURRECTION IS A REALITY!**

**Easter Sunday, April 24:**

*Dawn Services at 6:30am in the  
sanctuary led by the Youth  
Group*

**Easter Breakfast:**

*7:30am in Schadewald Hall*

**Easter Worship:**

*9:00am & 11:00am as we meet Him at the open tomb*

**Bring your family and celebrate life,  
His and yours!**



## **Contemporary Praise and Worship**

**Featuring**

**Bobby Stillwell and Steve Atwood of  
"The Stillwell Project"**

**April 17, 2011, 6:00pm**

**Hurley Reformed Church  
Schadewald Hall**

### **Women's Guild**

We have a few cinnamon & chocolate pecans that are still available. If you would like any please contact Natalie Woodard & she would be more than happy to sell them to you.

The quilt is coming along very nicely. Please keep an eye out in the coming months for the raffle tickets that will be mailed to you. The drawing will be on Stone House Day. You don't want to miss a chance to win this beautifully hand-crafted item.

Ladies Hat Day & Pot Luck Luncheon is coming up on Sunday 5/1.

What is Ladies Hat Day you might be asking? Well, this is when the ladies of the church get to wear a hat to church. It might be a hat that was worn for a special occasion many years ago or a sun hat that you love wearing during the summer or maybe a hat that you love to wear while gardening. No matter what it looks like don't forget to

#### *Calendar of events:*

3/20/11--Butterfly Exchange & Meeting

5/1/11--Ladies Hat Sunday

5/1/11--Pot Luck Luncheon

wear it on 5/1. Then plan on staying after church for a pot luck luncheon. There will be a sign up in the next few weeks for this. So, mark your calendars for this great time of fellowship.

We invite all women of the church to be apart of the Women's Guild. You don't have to be a member of the church to be a part of the Women's Guild. We meet right after church in the Dutch Room. So, come & see what we are all about!

We wish you & your family a Happy Easter.

Sandy Emrich-President



## From the Finance Committee:

A few questions have come up recently about Classis dues. As part of the Reformed Church of America (RCA), the Hurley Reformed Church is a member of the Mid-Hudson Classis, which consists of about thirty RCA congregations in this geographic area. (The next larger governing unit in the RCA is the Regional Synod, which is responsible for all of the classes in a particular geographical area. In our case we are in the New York Synod. The highest governing assembly in the RCA is the General Synod. Its membership is made up of minister and elder representatives from each classis, as well as from each regional synod.) A classis is composed of all area RCA ministers and at least one elder from each

church (Dave Giles is our elder delegate and Doug Constant is the alternate). The classis has jurisdiction over all matters relating to the work and welfare of the church within the bounds of the classis's geographic area, including the approval of calls made by individual churches to ministers and the dismissing of ministers.

To support the important work of the classis, the necessary financial needs are shared among the member congregations. We are assessed an annual "denominational financial responsibility" (Classis dues) based on the number of church members. Based on this assessment our classis dues for 2011 are \$89.00 per member (Note: This is \$89/member, not per



family, but students are not included in our assessment.). Hurley Reformed Church is obligated pay this amount and we ask that our church members consider giving \$89.00/member in their household above their regular and other special offerings for the year. Your classis dues can be paid in full or in installments. A monthly "Classis Dues" envelope is provided in your box of envelopes, so the costs can be spread out over the year if you wish (\$7.42/member/month). If you do not use envelopes, you can simply make your contribution by check (or cash) and designate it for "Classis dues." We thank you for your help with this annual expense.

Next month we'll take a look at first quarter finances and how we are doing with our pledges.

Jim Mayfield, Finance Chair

## HEAR YE, HEAR YE

We, as a Congregation, love to get together and eat. Therefore, there will be a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Guild on May 1, right after Church service, in Schadewald Hall. There will be a sign-up after church on April 10 and 17, also in Schadewald Hall. The theme will be Love Thy Neighbor, and everybody is welcome. You will need to bring a dish to pass and your own place setting. We especially welcome our new Church members to this event, since we are anxious to get to know you. Also, we will be reminded to extend a hand to our elderly members, especially those who no longer are able to get around on their own, and/or those who are in nursing homes or have moved out of town to be closer to their children. We will pass out a list with names and addresses, and you may call or send a card or visit them at your leisure. There are also hand made cards available, made by Creativity for Christ, that you may purchase for a nominal fee (postage), and send to our "shut-ins". Some may even appreciate a ride to Church, or to be taken out to lunch. We hope to see you there.



Ellen C. Richards

## Deborah Zuill Presents at the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Last August, Thomas C. Daly, the Curator of Education for the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts came to Hurley and was suitably impressed with the local stone houses here. He was further impressed with the information that he was shown regarding Stone House Day. And then he saw the *pièce de résistance*: In the Stone House Day brochure was a description of Deborah Zuill's portrayal of Sojourner Truth, a former slave and famous civil rights leader from the 1880s who was born and raised in what was then part of the town of Hurley. This information really caught his eye, and he decided that he wanted to have Deborah Zuill give her presentation to an additional audience at the Norman Rockwell Museum. By the beginning of January, the Norman Rockwell Museum's website (at [www.nrm.org](http://www.nrm.org)) had a news item posted, saying Norman Rockwell Museum's "Witnessing History" Performance Series Presents "Ain't I A

Woman: The Story of Sojourner Truth," where they stated that "actress Deborah Zuill will portray the inspirational civil rights leader, evangelist, and abolitionist from the 1800s in a one-woman performance that brings history to bear on issues of racial prejudice and women's rights."

At their request, Deborah Zuill went over to Stockbridge on February 16th to "scout out" the arrangements, where she met with Tom Daly and discussed the plans.

On the evening of February 26th, Deborah Zuill returned to the museum to give her moving portrayal of Sojourner Truth—and it ended up playing to a packed house. The event was attended by approxi-

mately 75–100 people... too many for the room to hold, so overflow seating was provided in the next room.

In addition to Deborah Zuill, the costumed participants in the program included David Baker, Pat Baker, Shirley Ruth, Rev. Dr. Bob Gram,

and Hal Hauck.

The presentation consisted of the famous speech on racial inequalities, later known as "Ain't I a Woman?," which Sojourner Truth originally delivered at the Ohio Women's Rights Convention in Akron, Ohio in 1851. Following a reenactment of that speech, a staged "interview" was presented, with Hal Hauck playing the part of a fictional Brian Newsworthy who was going back in time to interview Sojourner Truth for the radio. This "interview" answered a lot of questions about Sojourner's background and gave the audience more of an understanding of her life and viewpoints.

Ms. Zuill was given a standing ovation at the end of the hour-long presentation, and the evening ended with a lot of people wanting to have their pictures taken with the costumed Sojourner Truth.



*Next Engagement - The Baptist Home in Rhinebeck!*

*April 27, 2011 @ 10:00 am*

### Spring Clean Up, April 16, 2011 - 8:45 to Noon

There is a lot to do and we need everyone's time, skills and hands. Sign up for a job and pick your own start time. There will be coffee, water and donuts for energy boosts. If possible, please bring your own tools. If you need us to provide a tool, just say so. We will supply all materials. Sign up sheets in Schadewald Hall on April 10 or call a committee member.

#### Jobs:

Replace 1 section of screen on the parsonage porch  
General law clean up around the church & parsonage  
Trim evergreen hedges in front of church  
Clean out Schadewald window wells  
Cut back brush behind parking lot guard rails  
Lop overhanging branches as needed  
Sunday School Room 10 re-nail one piece of molding  
Clean boiler room gutter  
Paint back entrance porch  
Replace flood lights on Schadewald Hall  
Clean windows inside and out  
Reposition kick plates & stops in kitchen & sanctuary

#### Tools Needed:

Step ladders  
Wheelbarrow  
Hedge trimmers  
Power washers  
Leaf Blowers  
Grass trimmer  
Rakes  
Bow saws  
Spades

#### Committee Members:

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Russ Lewis 339-6729  
Jerry Wyncoop 338-8231  
Dave Giles 339-3611



**Clean-up  
DAY**

#### *Birthdays April*

Travis Horvers 2, 98  
Molly Salzmann 12, 94  
Zachary Burns 15, 99  
Kyle Constant 17, 97  
Lauren Shaffrick 20, 01  
Emily Waligurski 26, 95  
Kendra Rubino 26, 02  
Miranda Davenport 27, 98  
Bradley Merrill 28, 91  
Cody Baker 27, 04  
Molly Shambo 29, 10

Wayne Waligurski 1  
Mildred Mattison 4  
Trevor Davenport 4  
Harriet Drake 5



Kathy Hauck 5  
Fred Kurtz 6  
Jeff Rafferty 7  
Jean Dussol 8  
Shirley Burns 9  
Esther Stickley 11  
Beverly Roosa 12  
Barbara Baker 12  
Christine Beesmer 14  
Helen Lehtonen 16  
Ann Every 17  
Joan Sutton 19  
Todd Jordan 19  
Shirley Tucker 19  
Tim Schiff 20  
Jane Merrill 20  
Esther Keator 22  
Henry Dussol 24  
Karen Waligurski 25  
Julie Jordan 27  
Chuck Gravina 27  
Melissa Lasher 28  
Pat Brennan 28  
Rick Soshensky 30

Cole Jordan May 1, '96  
Mikayla Mellin 2, '96  
Victoria LaFiandra 5, '99  
Jonathan Helsley 5, 05  
Liz Wilson 7, '91

Terry Conlin 2  
Kristen Helm 2  
Lori Baker 3  
Gil Hoppenstedt 4  
Faye Jansen 4  
Kathy Burns 4

#### *Anniversaries*

Barbara & Chris Zell 7  
Allan & Bonnie Dumas 13  
Nita & William Rockwell 19  
Carla & Craig Paton 22  
Dan & Midge Stott 23  
Gregg & Linda Moon 26  
Mary Lou & Mike Christiana 28  
Gary & Lisa Longto 30

Jim & Sheila Craven May 5  
Debbie & Glenn Decker 6  
Kathy & Bob Pfeiffer 6



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# April 2011

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| Monday  | Tuesday   | Wednesday   | Thursday   | Friday        | Sat/Sun   |
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| <p>10:00am Bedminton (Hall)</p> <p>1:00pm Basket Class (Hall)</p> <p>5:00pm Dog Training (Hall)</p> <p>7:00pm First Capital Corvettes</p> <p>7:00pm US Power Squadron (Room 7)</p> <p>7:00pm Significant Woman (Room 7)</p> <p>7:00pm Little League (Room 5)</p> <p>More Items...</p> | <p>10:30am HMS (Rm9/Hall)</p> <p>4:30pm PC 101 (Dutch Rm)</p> <p>7:00pm Troop 20 (Hall)</p> <p>7:00pm Bible Study (DutchRm)</p> | <p>7:00am Bible Study (DutchRm)</p> <p>9:00am Quilting (Dutch Room)</p> <p>5:30pm Dog Training (Hall)</p> <p>7:00pm Creativity for Christ (Room 5)</p> <p>7:00pm Troop 20 Committee (DutchRm)</p> | <p>1:30pm Hurley Seniors (Hall)</p> <p>4:45pm Dog Training (Hall)</p> <p>7:00pm Women's Share Group (Room 12)</p> <p>7:00pm GS SU (Room 6)</p> <p>7:30pm Choir (DutchRm)</p> | <p>9:00am</p> | <p>1:00pm Hudson Valley DXrs &amp; Contesters</p> <p>6:30pm English Dancers (Hall)</p> <p>10:00am Worship</p> <p>11:00am Garden Club (Rm 12)</p> <p>More Items...</p> <p>9:00am Dog Training</p> <p>10:00am Genealogy (Rm 12)</p> <p>10:00am Worship</p> <p>11:00am Stone House Day</p> <p>11:00am VG Meeting (Dutch Rm/Rm 11)</p> <p>Clean Up Day</p> <p>11:00am Private (Hall)</p> <p>Palm Sunday</p> <p>10:00am Worship</p> <p>11:00am Easter Egg Hunt (Hall)</p> <p>9:00am VG Easter Dawn Prep/Set Up (Hall)</p> <p>Easter</p> <p>6:30am Easter Dawn (Sanctuary)</p> <p>More Items...</p> |
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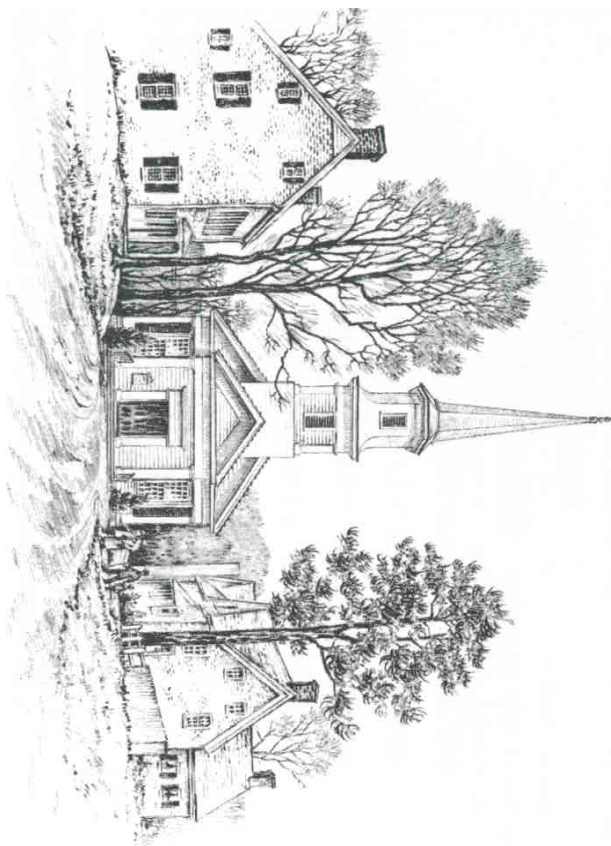
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