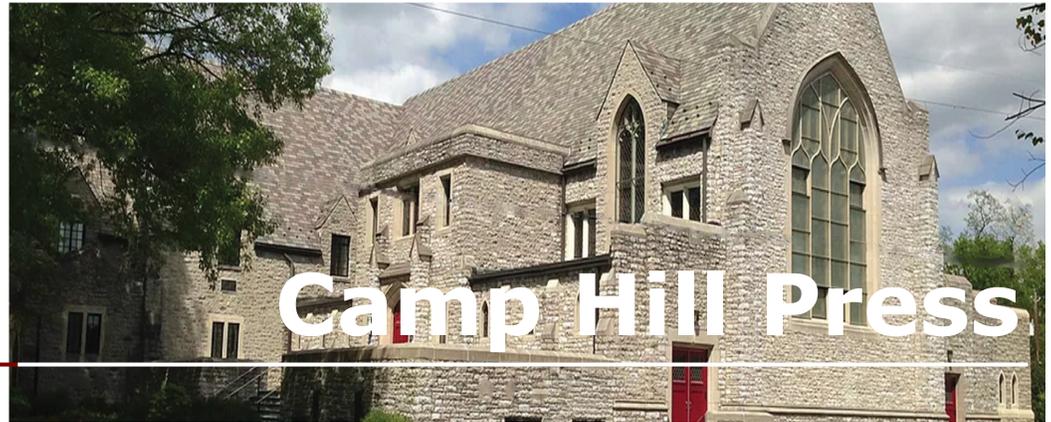


February 2020



Pastor's Note: Cultivating the 7 Spiritual Virtues

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God sent Christ into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him. — John 3:17

Dear Friends,
 Have you ever wondered why many churches will gather as we will on Ash Wednesday (or for some, Shrove Tuesday) and eat their fill of pancakes? The tradition began in the Middle Ages when foods such as cream, butter, and eggs were called "whitemeats" and were forbidden (as was regular meat) during Lent. Pancakes are the perfect way to use up butter, eggs, and cream. Often, as will be the case for us, the pancakes are served with sausages, which also are forbidden during the Lenten period.

Abstaining from food is a symbolic gesture to remind us of when Jesus fasted and prayed in the wilderness. When Satan tempted him to feed his hunger rather than allow God to feed his soul,

Jesus said, "Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God."

The Lenten invitation is to ask ourselves what is it that we need to "give up" or "abstain from" in order to feel what our souls crave most from God – the freedom and joy of new life that awaits us on Easter. We create space for that new life by "giving up" those *deadly* sinful attitudes, habits, and behaviors that separate us from the flow of love from God, from others, and even from ourselves. *Deadly sins* are appropriate not because they will send us to hell, but because they deaden our spirits and darken our souls. Spiritual regeneration is the work of the Holy Spirit as we cultivate the seven spiritual virtues.

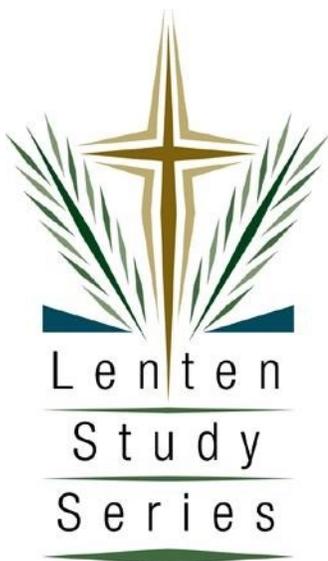
Join us for pancake dinner on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m., which will be prepared and served by our



youth. After dinner, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a worship service with interactive prayer stations for you to enter into this season of Lent.

Yours for the journey,
Nancy

ABOUT



Lenten Study to Explore Forgiveness

"Forgiveness is the healing stream flowing out of the crucified Christ over a world that does not know how desperately it needs the healing. Yet divine forgiveness — what Christ on the cross represents — is precisely what makes a realistic future possible within a

human community still largely wading around in the muck of emotional and spiritual immaturity."

— Marjorie J. Thompson

Forgiving others and humbly asking for forgiveness are central disciplines for all Christian

believers. Lent, a time to reflect on our Christian journey, is an appropriate time to deepen our understanding and practice of forgiveness. I will lead a class on this topic on Sundays at 9 a.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Nancy Conklin

'The Way of Forgiveness'

- **March 1 & 12: *The 4Hs of Forgiveness: How We Forgive Others***
- **March 15 & 19: *Forgiving Those "We Just Can't Forgive"***
- **March 22 & 26: *Forgiving Ourselves***
- **March 29 & April 2: *Forgiving God***

Annual Meeting Scheduled for February 9

The Annual Meeting of the Congregation of Camp Hill Presbyterian Church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Sanctuary.

Agenda items for the meeting include the election of officers, consideration of

a bylaws amendment establishing semiannual meetings of the congregation, and approval of the 2020 terms of call for the Rev. Nancy Conklin.

The CHPC Annual Report for 2019, including reports

from CHPC leadership, will be available for review prior to the meeting. All members are encouraged to participate in the Annual Meeting – please plan to attend.

Beth Fine

Join Us for Another Noonday Organ Recital



Mark your calendar! Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 12:15 p.m. is our next Noonday Organ Recital. Our featured organist this month is Daniel Glessner,

organist and choir director at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Enola. A light lunch will be served before the concert at 11:45 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

A freewill offering will be received. Come and feed your body and soul.

Mary Swartz

ABOUT

Meet Camp Hill Presbyterian's Newest Members

CHPC recently welcomed five new members to our church family. Please seek them out and introduce yourself!

■ Jessica Black

grew up in New Bern, N.C., and enjoys visiting her family in North Carolina whenever possible. She is new to southcentral Pennsylvania, having lived here for two years. A full-time homemaker, Jessica is married to Jon and they have one son, Bennett. Jessica is attracted to the warm and familiar feeling of this congregation; she says that to her, CHPC "feels like home."

■ Jonathan (Jon) Black

grew up in Clarion and Mechanicsburg. He is a graduate of Allegheny College and works for the Republican National Committee. Jon likes all Pittsburgh sports teams and enjoys playing softball and golf. He and his wife, Jessica, have a son, Bennett, who attends CHPC Pre-school. He is pleased with the good training his son is receiving from the preschool and the inviting nature of the congregation.

■ Carrie Hyams is a Central Pennsylvania native. She grew up in Manheim and graduated from Elizabethtown College and Widener School of Law. She

recently was elected judge for the Common Pleas Court of Cumberland County. Carrie is married to John, who works as an attorney. They have three boys, Matthew, Jacob, and L.J. Carrie plays golf, enjoys traveling, is a runner, and likes being outdoors as often as possible. She likes the warm feel of CHPC and is already familiar with some of the members of the congregation.

■ Kristen (Kristi) Shea grew up in Pueblo, Colo., and attended Millersville University. She met her husband, Matt, in California. She has lived in Camp Hill for four years. Kristi is a homemaker and has two children, Hunter and Adelaide. She enjoys visiting and camping in our National Parks. Kristi is a volunteer firefighter for the Camp Hill Fire Department.

■ Matthew (Matt) Shea grew up in Bennington, Vt., and graduated from the University of San Francisco. His hobbies include jujitsu and visiting National Parks. Matt works at the Naval Support Activity Center in Mechanicsburg. He is married to Kristi and is the father of Hunter and Adelaide. Matt also is volunteer firefighter for CHFD.

Anne Myers



New members Jessica and Jon Black with their son, Bennett, who attends CHPC's preschool.



Carrie Hyams, pictured with her youngest son, Matthew, joined CHPC in November.

ABOUT

**"In the early years, we had a pretty good softball team at CHPC. Because of that opportunity, we formed a bond with a number of lifelong friends."
— Roger Hummel**

Member Profile: Hummels Joined CHPC in 1969

Ann and Roger Hummel talk about their time at our church in this month's "CHPC Member Profile."

Q: When did you join CHPC and what brought you here:

Ann: I think we joined the church in October 1969. We were renting an apartment at 19th and Chestnut streets in Camp Hill. The Rev. Spencer Smith came to visit us and exuded such warmth, friendliness, and enthusiasm, that we visited CHPC.

Roger: Our oldest son, Scott, was born in 1969 and we decided we should probably join a church. ... Given that our house was in New Cumberland, we decided that we should probably look for a church a little closer to home.

But, as fate would have it, we moved in across the street from Gardner and Wanda Whitney. We discovered they went to CHPC, we liked them, so we decided if it was good enough for the Whitneys, it was good enough for us. That was the beginning of the New Cumberland-to-Camp Hill commute over the next 50 years.

Q: Tell us about your family.

Ann: We raised two sons who were very active in the

youth programs at CHPC. Scott lives in Fairfax, Calif., with his wife, Charis, daughter, Day (17), and son, Finn (15); Chris lives in Mechanicsburg with his wife, Tara, daughter, Annika (16), and son, Will (14).

Roger: If everything goes as planned, we will get to see our first grandchild graduate from high school next spring.

Q: What activities have you been involved in at CHPC?

Ann: Over the years, my husband and I taught some random Sunday School classes. I served on a Pastor Nominating Committee that brought Pastor Jim Miller into our midst. I co-chaired a Boar's Head dinner at Mardi Gras time, several "Joy and Sharing" celebrations, and a production of "Becket," a play put on by our congregation. I have also served as a welcomer for many years.

Roger: Over the years, I was a deacon and moderator of the board (back in the day when the Rev. Jim Miller, Lydia Keller's father, was staff support – he set me straight from Day 1), an elder two or three times (the years seem to run together), and a member of two PNCs. Also, during those years, I spent time weeding and raking leaves in the Peace Garden

and other places around the church, as well as being involved with several painting jobs.

For the past many years, I have served as a welcomer on Sunday, as well as for many special events.

Q: What hobbies do you have?

Ann: In my spare time I enjoy participating in an Aquacize class, creating counted cross-stitch, reading, and miscellaneous art projects.

Roger: Aside from gardening, my hobbies are playing golf, reading, and napping

Q: What is a favorite memory at CHPC?

Ann: A favorite CHPC memory would have to be working on our presentations of "Joy and Sharing," a multifaceted Christmas experience offered to the community. The many volunteers were so reliable, talented, and friendly to the community that it made the huge job of co-chairman easier for me. In preparation, they did everything from baking cookies, to building small rooms for visitor participation, to decorating many Christmas trees, to acting out a living nativity

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scene, to singing Christmas songs. It took a lot of effort from everyone, but it was a special time.

Another favorite memory was supporting the church men's softball team. At that time, most of the players had young families, so the wives spent many hours watching the games while we also kept all the kids rounded up. That led to picnics and vacations to Ocean City, Md., with each other, then to lifelong friendships.

Still another memory was how a large group of us went to Dr. and Mrs. Flurkey's farm, where we spent the afternoon cutting greens, then hours more the next day making large wreaths that were used to decorate the church for Christmas.

Roger: In the early years, we had a pretty good softball team at CHPC. I can still remember those games when all the young families would gather at the field, young kids in tow, and play or watch the games. Because of that opportunity, we formed a bond with a number of lifelong friends. It was the nucleus of a group that over 40 years ago, through the efforts of Rob Coffman, began our annual trip to the beach in Ocean City, Md. Everyone

knew where we would be "on the last full week of June" each year. Several families still enjoy that vacation, but now with grandchildren in tow.

Q: Do you have any advice for younger members?

Ann: I would advise younger members to be involved – as a deacon, an elder, a Sunday school teacher, at Downtown Daily Bread, at MATE, or pitching in on special short-term possibilities like handing out candy at the Camp Hill parades or community days.

If you have children, keep them involved also – they could help you buy food or medical supplies or personal items for some of the community aid groups. It will help give them a sense of belonging to the CHPC family.

Roger: Take the opportunity to become involved with an activity. Find something that you like to do and work to involve other members.

Q: What is your favorite scripture verse?

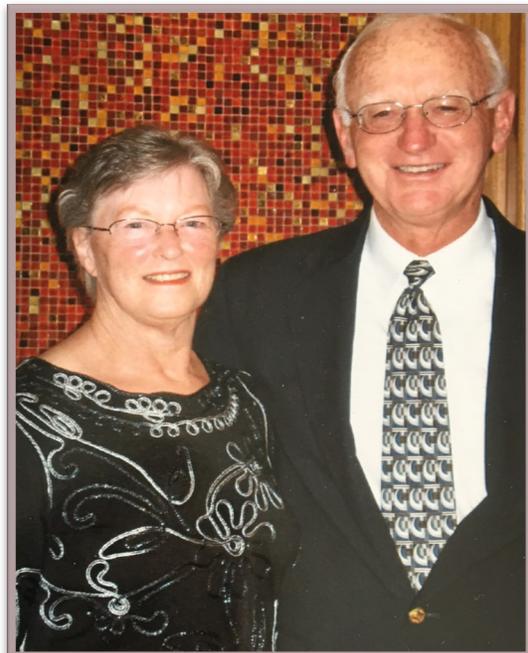
Ann: A favorite scripture would be 1 Corinthians 13:1-13. With a theme defining love, it can be read for a time of joy such as a wedding, or it can also be used during a time of

sadness, as it was during my mother's funeral service.

Roger: Matthew 25:40 – "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me."

For the past couple of years, I have worked Wednesday mornings at New Hope Ministries. I have a lot of fun working with my co-workers and serving our guests who are in need. This verse is one I think of often during those hours and while resting at home. It gives me a warm feeling to know that in some small way I have been able to help. We should all do more.

Ann and Roger Hummel, as told to Ellen Smith



Ann and Roger Hummel have been "commuting" from New Cumberland to CHPC for more than 50 years.

ABOUT

Preschool Corner: February Is a Month of Love

The preschool has started off 2020 immersed in fun! In January, we enjoyed a schoolwide Bear Week, which included a bear parade and going on a bear hunt throughout the church. We ended the month by learning all about music. The children made their own instruments, listened to the church organ and all the mighty sounds it makes, and had a chance to hear, see, and play a ukulele, autoharp, and snare drum. They finished off their music week with their own parade.

In February, our classes will be talking about so many things, but especially the word LOVE.

We LOVE our preschool! Did you know our school was established in 1956? That means that, for the last 64 years, there have been thousands of children coming through our doors. All of those children have so many memories of their time here.

Were you one of those lucky students? Maybe you even had the opportunity to teach some of these young minds? The preschool is

interested in hearing from you! We want to hear your stories and see your pictures. We LOVE our preschool and want to celebrate by hearing how it impacted your life.

February is our kickoff to capturing these LOVING memories of our school. If you are interested in sharing your personal story or memory with us, please contact me by sending your memory, emailing dtarnoci@thechpc.com or calling (717) 761-6003. We plan on compiling all of these wonderful memories to share with all of you.

If you know someone who wants to join in all of our CHPC preschool fun, starting Monday, Feb. 3, we will open up registration for the 2020-2021 school year. We will offer several classes for ages 20 months old to 5 years old. You can find a registration form at www.chpcpreschool.org or at the information station outside the preschool office.

We'd LOVE for you to join our preschool family!

Dana Tarnoci



During the Preschool's Bear Week, furry friends visited the sanctuary and took part in a parade, even marching through the church office and Pastor Nancy's study.

ABOUT

Session Highlights: Action Items Approved

The CHPC Session gathered for its regular monthly meeting on Jan. 27. The Session approved several action items, including:

■ A motion from the Worship and Fine Arts Ministry for CHPC to join other Camp Hill churches in a community Good Friday service, to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 10. Nancy Conklin will be among the pastors leading the service. Worship will not be held at CHPC that day.

■ A motion from the Christian Education and Nurture Ministry to utilize the “Rocky Railway: Jesus Helps Us Power Through” curriculum for Vacation Bible School 2020. The curriculum is a faith-filled adventure that helps kids discover that trusting Jesus pulls them through their life's ups and downs.

■ A motion from Staff Commission and the Church Administration Ministry to engage Barley Snyder Attorneys-at-Law to represent CHPC regarding

general employment advice, as needed.

■ The Church Treasurer's report for December 2019. Receipts for the month were \$78,264.66 and expenses were \$35,550.28.

Other items of note:

■ The Spaghetti Dinner hosted by the Deacons on Jan. 26 raised \$600 for the Ecumenical Food Pantry.

■ The CHPC Preschool is rolling out a new logo for 2020.

Beth Fine, Clerk of Session

GIVE

Per Capita Supports Our PC(USA) System

Each year, among our offering envelopes, is an envelope designated for per capita.

Per capita is a set amount of money per member that congregations pay to the higher bodies of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Every Presbyterian shares in the benefit of the PC(USA)'s system of government, so every Presbyterian is asked to share the expenses associated with coordinating and performing the functions of that system.

For 2020, the per capita amount is \$27.20 for each

active member of the congregation. This amount is split among the Presbytery of Carlisle (\$15.85), the Synod of the Trinity (\$2.40), and the Office of the General Assembly (\$8.95). This is a 10-cent increase from 2019. CHPC's Session honors this commitment on behalf of our congregation by paying our full per capita assessment each year, which for 2020 will be more than \$10,000.

Many of our members pay their own per capita assessment each year, assisting CHPC with this

expense. Please consider paying the per capita assessment for all in your family who are active members of CHPC. This extra gift to the church will free monies in the CHPC budget to further our mission efforts locally while supporting our collaboration with our Presbyterian brothers and sisters furthering the mission of Jesus Christ around the world.

Beth Fine

This year's per capita amount is \$27.20. Please consider paying it for all members of your family who are members of CHPC.

GIVE

Notes From the CHPC Treasurer

- CHPC receipts through Dec. 21 were \$576,375.20 and expenses were \$579,969.46, with expenses exceeding receipts for 2019 by \$3,594.26. This is a huge improvement over where we were at the end of November, and I thank everyone for their year-end generosity.
- Contribution statements for the fourth quarter were mailed on Jan. 13; please contact me if you find any errors.
- We have spent \$137,587 on building renovations in

2019, including replacement of the Education Wing roof, refurbishment of the 23rd Street porch, concrete work next the manse, and a churchwide Wi-Fi upgrade. The Endowment has loaned CHPC \$100,000 to help pay for these costs; this loan needs to be repaid by Monday, June 1. So far, we have raised \$71,381.96, but we still need \$28,618.04 to pay off the loan. Please contact me if you are interested in making a contribution to help CHPC repay the

Endowment loan and to assist in reimbursing CHPC for the balance of the renovation expenses.

■ Tax-efficient gifts can be made by doing a charitable IRA rollover if you are 70 1/2 or older, by giving appreciated stock (and avoid paying tax on the capital gains), or by using a donor-advised fund.

Contact me for more information at dwatts@mwn.com or (717) 737-2591.

David Watts, Treasurer

SERVE

DDB Volunteer Shares Her Experience

**"Volunteering is at the very core of being human. No one has made it through life without someone else's help."
— Heather French Henry**

Spaghetti Bolognese, corn, bread, applesauce, and cookies for dessert sounds like the ideal dinner for some. But for others, an ideal dinner is simply having something to eat – anything at all. Yesterday, I again volunteered at Downtown Daily Bread in Harrisburg (thank you, Lisa Love, for the invite to return).

As the guests started to file in, I filled their trays while greeting them and smiling. Many of them smiled back. The seats were filled

quickly. As lunchtime passed, they left one by one. Soon, their numbers dwindled and only a few were left. Seventy-five guests were served in one hour.

Volunteering at a soup kitchen can be one of the most rewarding experiences in life. I was able to witness firsthand how Downtown Daily Bread was not a place solely set upon feeding those in need of a meal. It was a symbol of connection and hope where all varieties

of troubles disappeared long enough for guests to gather and find comfort and strength in the people that were eating a meal right next to them.

Food and volunteering feeds the soul – now go out there and make a difference!

Lynn Manganaro, as shared by Lisa Love

Make Plans Now to Attend MATE 2020

This summer, members and friends of CHPC will make our 35th mission trip to Mission at the Eastward, better known to us as MATE, in Farmington, Maine. Our group will serve Christ by working with the MATE Housing Ministry to make improvements on homes for those in need in western Maine.

It is a wonderful week during which members of the mission team live, eat, work, pray, laugh, and play together. The dates of the trip are Saturday, July 18, through Saturday, July 25.

It is hard to explain how special the MATE experience is for those who participate and for those whom we serve. After the 2019 trip, Sandy McBride shared these words in a Minute for Ministry upon our return:

On Saturday morning, July 20, at 5 a.m., I was asking myself, "Why did I sign up to go on this MATE trip? It is so gosh darn early, and now I have to get in a van and drive about 12 hours. What was I thinking? Why am I going?"

Well, late Friday night, July 26, as I was laying in my sort of uncomfortable, and really hot dorm room bed at MATE, trying to fall asleep, I knew why I had come to MATE. I was laying there, saying my prayers

and realized all the reasons God had nudged me to drive those 12 hours.

Yes, I worked hard, I drilled, I used many different types of saws, I got really good at measuring and using a T-square to make a straight line, I raked a lot of tall grass, I washed a lot of dishes in our family's house, I dug lots and lots of grass out to make a path and pushed a lot of stones, and learned how to put a new window in. I got really, really dirty. But, the main reason God nudged me to go to MATE was to meet a young man named Deaken.

Deaken was the 15-year-old son who lived in the house on which we worked. Deaken's mom, Deborah, is a single mom raising Deaken, but sadly she has an autoimmune disease in which her muscles will continue to

deteriorate. She currently uses a cane and a walker. Our crew was charged with building a long ramp and path for her to be able to get in and out of her home safely.

Deaken was very shy and his mom told me he never really talks to anyone and also that he had high-functioning autism. I'm not sure how it started, but Deaken came outside for a little bit. He was hard to miss, as he was 6 feet 5 inches tall. I'm about 5 feet tall, so he literally towered over me.

I had the best crew and our younger members invited him to help a little bit. He started by helping us move things — he was very strong, but eventually was drilling and measuring, and

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Matthew Stewart, right, with Deaken, a 15-year-old Maine boy whose house was being fixed up by our MATE crew. He worked and shared fellowship with our volunteers.

SERVE

MATE Trip Changes Lives, continued from Page 9

joining us in our water breaks. By Wednesday, we were packing him a lunch so he could eat with us. When we would arrive at 8 a.m., Deaken was on the porch waiting for us. His mom told me he asked her to wake him at 6:30 so he could be ready (he normally slept in until noon). At one point he asked our crew member Mikayla about church and why she went. She was able to share with him a Bible and read to him the story of Jesus' birth. Deaken asked her lots of questions.

Matthew Stewart and Deaken are both really strong. They worked as a team to shovel and move thousands of pounds of stones up the hill to make the path. Deaken had become part of our crew. When he sat with us at lunch he told us how he hadn't been out of the house for two months. On Friday, our last day of work, our crew leader

stopped with Deaken at a yard sale on the way back to our site after lunch. Deaken picked out a small little figurine of the nativity. When he got back to the house he was very excited to show me where he had placed it on the TV stand. Later in the day, he gave the three girls on our crew (me included) each a little unicorn that he had also bought at the yard sale. This little thing will always be treasured. We were thrilled to be able to reciprocate by giving prayer shawls from our own wonderful Quilters and Crafters for Mission group.

As I lay in bed, trying to finish my prayers, I knew that our crew was probably the highlight of Deaken's summer, but Deaken was one of the best parts of our summer, too.

The first step in becoming part of the 2020 MATE team is putting July 18-25 on your calendar and submitting those dates for vacation.

Cost is \$225 for one person and \$200 for each additional person in the immediate family. The opportunity is open to anyone who has finished eighth grade. (Seventh-graders can be considered depending on their maturity level, but they need an adult going on the trip to be their "shepherd.") Participants also should plan for money for any equipment they will need (tool belt, work boots, basic hand tools), an offering for church on Sunday, July 19, and option incidentals/entertainment such as ice cream, mini-golf, etc.

Registration materials with complete details about the trip will be available on Sunday, March 1. I hope that you will consider sharing a week of your time with us for this very special experience.

Nancy Flint

Use Your Skills to Help Those in Need

Interested in helping repair homes for those in need? Consider these missions:

■ **Lend A Hand Disaster Recovery Ministry** is affiliated with the Presbytery of Carlisle. Volunteer groups spend weeklong mission trips repairing and rebuilding homes in the eastern U.S. damaged by disasters.

Currently, groups are traveling monthly to eastern North Carolina, where 2016 and 2018 hurricanes caused extensive damage. The CHPC Mission Outreach Ministry will sponsor the \$100 cost of any members interested in participating. (www.lendahand.net)

■ **God's Helping Hands** is a home repair ministry

serving those in need in the greater Harrisburg area. Work is scheduled for three-day weekends throughout the year. Work weekends for 2020 are Feb. 7-9, April 17-19, June 12-14, Oct. 2-4, and Nov. 6-8. (www.godshelpinghands.net)

For more information, contact me at d413flint@gmail.com.

Dan Flint

CARE

Prayer Fellowship Invites All to Attend

Each Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m., now in Fellowship Hall, you will find an animated and industrious group of men and women studying the Bible and uplifting others in prayer with Pastor Anne Myers.

Recently, the group discussed "Mark's Gospel

From Scratch: The New Testament for Beginners," co-authored by Anne's husband, the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Myers Jr. We discussed the biblical text and read selected chapters from the book. A big "thank you" to Anne for increasing our knowledge and sharing little-known facts regarding

Mark, the earliest of the Gospels.

We look forward to each week. And, the invitation is out there for anyone to join us. You will not be disappointed!

Gail Mark



Prayer Fellowship takes place every Wednesday morning and includes Bible study and prayers concerns. The group is led by Pastor Anne Myers and includes women and men.

Notes of Thanks from Presbyterian Women

CHPC Presbyterian Women would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support:

- A total of \$1,056 was received during the November Thank Offering. It will be used by the PC(USA) for ongoing projects such as agricultural development, childcare,

community organization, criminal justice, drug counseling, economic justice, and elderly care.

- Your generous shopping during the PW Christmas Quilters and Crafters Sale netted \$1,083, while the annual Bake Sale raised \$357. All proceeds from these sales are used by

CHPC's PW for ongoing mission projects.

Again, many thanks for supporting PW's mission-related fundraising.

Gail Mark

"Then when you call upon me and come and pray to me, I will hear you. When you search for me, you will find me; if you seek me with all your heart." — Jeremiah 29:12-13

CHILDREN & YOUTH



Souper Bowl of Caring Happens February 2

Building on last year's success, middle and high school youth will collect monetary donations to help a local charity during the Souper Bowl of Caring on Sunday, Feb. 2.

Last year, the group raised \$647 for Bountiful

Blessings, a Christian nonprofit that provides items to families in need. Souper Bowl of Caring is a youth-inspired, youth-led movement working with other groups across the nation to tackle hunger in their local communities

during the weeks leading up to the biggest celebration in football, the Super Bowl. Look for updates in the bulletin.

Lindsay Gottwald

Youth February Fun: Kids vs. Parents Night

On Friday, Feb. 21, middle and high school youth will face off against their parents in a competition for the ages!

From 6 to 8 p.m., families will compete in a series of "Minute-to-Win-It" games in a battle of the generations.

Email me at lgottwald@thechpc.com for more information.

Lindsay Gottwald

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Send *Press* submissions by the third Tuesday of the prior month to Andrea Ebeling, aebeling@thechpc.com.

CHPC February Highlights:

- Souper Bowl of Caring Collection — Sunday, Feb. 2, following worship
- Noonday Organ Luncheon/Recital — Wednesday, Feb. 5, 11:45 a.m.
- Annual Congregational Meeting — Sunday, Feb. 9, following worship
- Deacons' Hot Chocolate Social — Sunday, Feb. 16, following worship
- Office and Preschool Closed — Monday, Feb. 17
- "Kids vs. Parents" Night — Friday, Feb. 21, 6 p.m.
- Ash Wednesday Pancake Dinner — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 6 p.m.
- Ash Wednesday Service — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m.