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Journeying Together During the Lenten Season
Lent 2022: 'Mealtime Encounters'

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Dear Friends,

**What's Happening?
What's the Vibe?**

So much of being a church is reading the signs of the times, making sense of the changing seasons to tell us what's up; what's going on. In fact, it's one of the most important things we can do as a congregation. We're a people formed to ask and be asked, in the words of Marvin Gaye, "What's happening, brother?" Or, in the words of today's youth, "What's the vibe, sis?"

A couple years into this whole thing, we've come to realize, pandemic or not, the vibes always seem to be just a little bit off. And there are also always moments that break through, moments we can't prompt or control, in which the vibes are "simply immaculate."

When Charles Dickens wrote in "The Tale of Two Cities" that "it was the best of times, it was the worst of times," he wasn't really

writing about any one time in history. No, he was writing about two cities. We do that, too, here. One city is earthly, the other is heavenly. And we can see what's very good in that earthly city only because the heavenly shines within it.

The Journey of Lent

This upcoming season of Lent, a season of fasting, is the time we make that journey together, when we look at what's very bad or just uncertain in light of what is true and very, very good.

Why fast in times that feel good, or at least better? Why do this just as the winter starts to feel a bit less bitter, and case counts let us put our hair down for a spell? It's because we believe that to fast, to lay bare the realities of our world and offer up our hunger to God, is itself a gift from God. When we look at the light of Christ in Epiphany, we have to turn our gaze to the

darkness where it shines, because it's simply too brilliant. And, we have to follow where it leads.

So, in our worship and study, serving and sharing, we will journey through the wilderness together. Christ will lead us through the valley of the shadow of death, to the city of Jerusalem at table with our enemies. Then, because the weather's nice, we'll take a stroll into the desolatingly beautiful olive grove of Gethsemane to pray until we can't keep our eyes open anymore. And we'll walk right to the rocky foot of the Cross.

We can do that. We can do that without fear or shame. Because we know that's not the full story. And, importantly, because we have food to nourish us and friends to go with us along the way. That's something

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ABOUT

MEALTIME ENCOUNTERS

CAMP HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SEASON OF LENT MARCH 2-APRIL 23



SPECIALS

SUNDAY MARCH 6

5pm Paint Party & 6pm Potluck, Fellowship Hall

SUNDAYS 9AM + 10:30AM: MEALS OF JESUS

- 1ST SUNDAY MARCH 7 "I'M STARVING TO DEATH" LUKE 4:1-12
2ND SUNDAY MARCH 13 "WHO INVITED YOU?" LUKE 5:27-32
3RD SUNDAY MARCH 20 "WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS?" LUKE 7:36-50
4TH SUNDAY MARCH 27 "THESE DISHES ARE FILTHY!" LUKE 11:37-52
5TH SUNDAY APRIL 3 "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?" LUKE 19:1-10
6TH SUNDAY APRIL 10 "THE LAST SUPPER" LUKE 22:7-23

WEDNESDAYS 9:30AM OR 7PM: BIBLE STUDY

- 1ST SUNDAY MARCH 7 "EAT THIS, NOT THAT" GENESIS 2-3
2ND SUNDAY MARCH 13 "I'M NOT COMING IF 'HE'S' GOING TO BE THERE" GENESIS 31:51-54
3RD SUNDAY MARCH 20 "YOU CALL THIS BREAD?" EXODUS 24:1-11
4TH SUNDAY MARCH 27 "THESE DISHES ARE FILTHY!" 1 KINGS 17:8-24
5TH SUNDAY APRIL 3 "THIS TASTES LIKE POISON!" 2 KINGS 4:38-44
6TH SUNDAY APRIL 10 "THE PASSOVER MEAL!" EXODUS 12:1-16

EVERY WEEK

SUNDAYS

9am Kirk Friends & Families, Gathering Place

10:30am Worship, Sanctuary

TUESDAYS

3pm Facebook Videos

WEDNESDAYS

9:30am Study, Fellowship Hall

7pm Soup and Study, Fellowship Hall



ABOUT

Session Highlights: Face Masks Now Optional

The CHPC Session met virtually via Zoom for its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 28. The Rev. Stuart Seelman moderated the meeting.

Session approved the minutes from the Feb. 6 Annual Congregational Meeting, which included several action items:

- The congregation approved an amendment to the CHPC Bylaws reducing the size of the Board of Deacons to 15 effective May 1.
- Terms of Call for the Rev. Nancy Conklin for the fiscal year July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, were approved. (Terms of Call for the Rev. Stuart Seelman for the same fiscal year were

previously approved by the congregation on May 30.)

- Susan Ault, Dean Crossland, Peggy Heiss, and Lisa Love were elected to the office of Deacon, Class of 2025.

- Val Ahnell, Bryan Kostukovich, Jeff Heiss, John Robinson, and David Watts were elected to the office of Elder, Class of 2025.

- Charlie Appleby, Sharon Fenicle, Adrienne Monuteaux, Sue Rothman, and Bud Swartz were elected as at-large members of the Nominating Committee, Class of 2023.

Session also received and approved a recommendation from the CHPC COVID Response Task Force to enact the following revised

guidelines for the church, effective as of March 1:

- Face masks will be optional in the CHPC building, including for all worship services and indoor programs.
- Mask requirements will remain in place for events sponsored by our Christian Education and Nurture Ministry for children not yet eligible for vaccination, following the guidelines of the CHPC Preschool.
- Passing of the offering plates and communion elements in the pews will resume. Pre-packaged elements will continue to be available, as well.

~Beth Fine, Clerk of Session



Congratulations to the Rev. Nancy Conklin on the 25th anniversary of her ordination as a Minister of Word and Sacrament. Following a career as an attorney and a return to school to attend Princeton Theological Seminary, Pastor Nancy was ordained on Feb. 16, 1997. The congregation celebrated this important milestone with a cake in her honor following worship on Feb. 20. Since her ordination, Nancy has been a faithful servant, ministering to people of all ages and congregations of all sizes in Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. Whether teaching, preaching, comforting, or leading, Pastor Nancy consistently shares her many gifts with us.

ABOUT

Music Notes: Singing Our Way Through Lent

This month, Director of Music Jerrold Tidwell shares a piece by members of the Missio Alliance writing collectives: "I like its approach to music in the season of Lent."

When the right song drifts into our lives at the right time, it can hook us beneath the radar of our rational defenses, turn us inside out, and draw out those bits of ourselves we keep tucked away or cannot otherwise access.

At its best, this is what liturgical music has the power to do: swell up through the vernacular, flesh-and-blood, toes-in-the-dirt space in our lives and shape our bodies into a living, communal life with Jesus and one another.

If we want to enter a season like Lent, walking with Jesus into his death and resurrection, liturgical music helps open our hearts and shape our steps for being fully, genuinely present on that journey.

Walking with Christ on the road to the cross involves a plunge beneath our best attempts to be better or do more and soberly listen to the sound of our deepest ache.

We cannot take to the cross pain to which we are tone deaf, after all. Walking with

Jesus to the cross is a healing journey of encountering holy love, and the season of Lent is space for uncovering what is lodged in our deep, pushing beyond habituated self-deception and distracting noise. The problem is that finding the path for this journey with Christ can feel so elusive in our age.

The sound of our longings get drowned out by a cacophony of melodies that hook into our ache and pull us away from true life, deeper into our false self, toward death. These are pseudo-melodies crafted by the Empire, that false kingdom, parasitic on true life, competing for our loyalty and love.

We need an auditory detox from the pseudo-melody of the Empire.

The pseudo-melody of the Empire is the sound of consumption. Its enticing song promises cheap satisfaction that leaves us hollow, not more alive but closer to death. It inflates our ego and makes us less human. It's the cadence that props-up systems of oppression in the guise of peace and security.

Into this world, the melody of the Crucified Christ

issues forth an alternative cadence to help us detox from our disordered desires, guiding us out of consumption and death, and into true life and peace.

The true melody of Christ is the sound of communion. It may feel like death when we walk in sync, but this death is the surrender of our addiction to the Empire's false promises. The death we experience is the necessary condition for resurrection, which is where the melody of Christ always leads.

If walking with Jesus through Lent involves both spiritual detox and reorientation, then we cannot overlook the power of music in helping us make that journey together.

This is good news, especially for those who feel like liturgical activities like observing Lent are daunting, confusing, or inaccessible. Entering Lent doesn't have to depend on knowing or understanding archaic prayers and traditions. In fact, Lent is not best engaged on that level at all, but on the level where music takes us: the sub-rational places in the deep of our heart, where sighs too deep for rational explanations and solutions live.

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Preschool Corner: Celebrating Books, Making Art

March is the Preschool's time for parent-teacher conferences, learning about spring, celebrating Read Across America, and learning about St. Patrick's Day (including the sneaky leprechaun).

Read Across America Week was held the week of Feb. 28. We celebrated famous children's authors and books by having a schoolwide spirit week. Monday's book was "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom" by Bill Martin Jr. and John Archambault. Students dressed in clothes with lettering. Tuesday was "Llama Llama Red Pajama" by Anna Dewdney, and we wore our favorite jammies. On Wednesday, we celebrated Dr. Seuss's

birthday and "The Cat in the Hat" — students wore stripes and their favorite hats. On Thursday, we highlighted Jan Brett's book "The Mitten" by dressing up as our favorite animals or wearing clothing with animals on them. We finished off the week with "The Mixed-Up Chameleon" by Eric Carle, wearing as many colors as possible.

Students also are busy making artwork for our annual CHPC Preschool Art Show. This year, it will be held the week of May 9. It will be our last big event and fundraiser for the school year. If you know of any restaurants or businesses that would be willing to donate a gift card or items for our raffle, please let us know.

We have been spreading the word that CHPC Preschool's registration is open for the 2022-2023 school year. If you know someone who might be interested in attending our school, please let them know that we will be offering several classes for ages 21 months through 5 years old. You can find lots of info on our website, www.chpcpreschool.org, including our online application, or grab one at the information station outside the preschool office. All students who are registered will have the opportunity to participate in our much-anticipated Wednesday summer play groups!

~Dana Tarnoci



In February, our preschoolers participated in their own version of the Olympics in Fellowship Hall. Here, coach Cindy Thompson corrals some of the flag-waving medal winners.

ABOUT

Member Q&A: Music Is Couple's Main Hobby

Our March Q&A features Ed and Lynn Kloske, members of CHPC since 1978.

Q: What brought you to CHPC?

A: We had moved from Lancaster, where we had attended First United Methodist. When we moved to Hampden Township, we searched for



Lynn and Ed Kloske

a church home and were invited to CHPC. The first Sunday we attended, we were welcomed by Lila Miller, who introduced us to Pastors Jim Miller and Rudy Miller. After learning of our passion for music, she immediately took us to David Binkley, who followed up with a phone call and letter, inviting us to sing in the choir. We felt welcomed and at home.

Q: How have you been involved at CHPC?

A: We have been very active in the musical activities and have sung in the adult choir after being recruited by David Binkley shortly after joining CHPC. Lynn has been on the Music, Art and Drama Commission of the Worship and Fine Arts Ministry for more than 40 years. She directed plays and musicals, sang for MAD concerts and talent shows, and participated in sacred dance. Ed and our son, James Philip (JP), began the Brass Choir under the direction of David Getz. Not wanting to be left out, Lynn learned to play the French horn.

Shortly after joining CHPC, Lynn and Peg Alford — who with her husband, John, had been in our new members class — became Bible study leaders for the Mary and Martha Circle.

Ed and Lynn taught the third and fourth grade Sunday school class for many years. Lynn “moved up” to fifth and sixth grade and taught with Steve Gons. We were intellectually challenged by the bright students, such as Kelly Carroll and Missy Kuhn.

Ed served on Session and Staff Commission. Lynn served on the Board of Deacons and on the Nominating Committee.

Q: Please tell us about your family.

A: Ed and Lynn met at Allegheny College. Ed is bilingual and was Lynn’s Spanish lab instructor. Upon graduating, Ed had to complete his MBA program at Ohio University quickly; this was during the Vietnam War and he would have been drafted. He was commissioned in the U.S. Air Force and reported for duty at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Ed and Lynn were married after she graduated with a bachelor’s degree in speech/drama/voice. St. Louis was within commuting distance from Scott AFB, and Lynn completed her master’s degree in speech/language pathology at Washington University, St. Louis.

Ed retired as IT project manager for Hershey Chocolate Company. Lynn retired as speech/language pathologist for Visiting Nurses Association and several other home health agencies.

Our son, JP, grew up at CHPC. He participated in the annual youth concerts of the MAD Series from kindergarten through high school, playing the piano for several years and the trumpet in high school, with Lynn accompanying him,

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we've all struggled to see recently, in our own ways. So, it's something our congregation will re-learn, and live into, and find comfort from this Lent.

Lent 2022 at CHPC

Our theme this Lent is "Mealtime Encounters."

Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. and intergenerational Kirk Friends & Families programs at 9 a.m. (for kids, youth, young adults, and beyond) will center around the meals Jesus shared with disciples, friends, outcasts, and oddballs alike.

We'll also break bread together. Our adult Bible study, "Dining With Our Ancestors, and God as Our Host" will take place on

Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., going even deeper to study meals shared in the Old Testament. After the 7 p.m. study, the fast will be broken with soup and bread.

Enter the season with an Ash Wednesday service on March 2 at 7 p.m. and an intergenerational paint party and potluck on Sunday, March 6. Please RSVP through the church office.

To meaningfully include our friends who are homebound, distant, and not yet comfortable with in-person gathering, the pastoral staff will release weekly Tuesday Facebook videos at 3 p.m., offering tangible ways to encounter strangers and join with

friends from a distance. Bible studies will be hybrid on Zoom, with the link published in CHPConnections.

In all this, we'll journey together to discern how our encounters, our gatherings in the suburbs of the earthly city, can be formed by the ways our Lord encountered us in feasts and fasts. Along the way, we'll get to see how, from the heavenly city, he continues to gather and re-form us into his body, his crucified and physically resurrected body, on this earth. Come hungry, and save room for dessert.

~Blessings,
Pastor Stuart



Associate Pastor Stuart Seelman

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And, there's even more good news: Within the soul of Christian communities in the U.S., a liturgical renewal is quietly bubbling up, particularly around the crafting of liturgical music.

Rather than describing cold, archaic sounds abstracted from our real lives, this liturgical music movement emerges from the language, sounds, and images "in the bones" of our actual, gritty lives and places. From that accessible, real place,

liturgical music gives articulation to the true melody of Christ. We can thus join our own voice (and body) to these tunes and find ourselves caught up into Christ's life.

Liturgical music, at its best, is also multi-vocal, gathering up and representing the diversity of Christ's body. Thus, liturgical music seeks to be culturally particular while also expressing the reality that the true melody

of Christ (in contrast to the pseudo melody of the Empire) can never be fully represented by or contained within one cultural voice. Liturgical music necessarily invites encounter with sounds unlike "our" own because in so doing we discover what it means to truly dance to Christ's melody. Why not sing your way through Lent this year?

~Seth Richardson and Ryan Flanigan

ABOUT/CARE

"Music is and always has been our most important 'hobby.'"
-Ed & Lynn Kloske

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usually on his district band tryout piece. He graduated from Lehigh University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. (Church member Clarence Knutson wrote a letter of recommendation for his acceptance to Lehigh.) JP was married at CHPC and has a daughter, Elise, who turns 16 this month.

Q: Do you have any hobbies?

A: Music is and always has been our most important "hobby." We play multiple instruments and play in several musical groups: New Cumberland Town Band (of which Lynn is secretary), Keystone Concert Band, and Singer Band. Ed and JP play in the West Shore Symphony. Lynn and Ed sang with the Lancaster Opera, and Lynn continued her singing with the Harrisburg Opera and Opera Outreach. Lynn also has been on the boards of the Wednesday Club and Harrisburg Choral Society.

We have always had dogs throughout our marriage. When Lynn was looking forward to retirement, she became interested in having dogs bring joy to those in the hospital and extended care facilities and to children with special needs. She researched the best small, non-shedding sweet dogs best suited for therapy work. A little dog she had never heard of, the Havanese, kept coming up. Ed grew up on Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, and since the Havanese is the native dog breed of Cuba, it was the ideal breed for us. Lynn has since certified six of our dogs as therapy dogs with Therapy Dogs International and until the pandemic made regular visits. We also show our dogs and have all American Kennel Club champions and grand champions living with us, have had several litters of puppies, and have titled our dogs in a number of canine sports.

Ed recently decided to try his hand at winemaking. He joined the Susquehanna Wine Guild and has won awards with his wines. He also continues to work as a registered financial planner.

Q: What is your favorite memory of CHPC?

A: Our favorite memories are the numerous MAD trips to New York City at Christmas for the Rockefeller Center shows and to Baltimore for the National Aquarium and the meal after.

Q: Advice to younger members?

A: Get involved. Meet and greet people.

Q: Favorite scripture verse?

A: "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God; for God is love." (1 John:7-8)

~Ed and Lynn Kloske, as told to Ellen Smith

Deacons' Digest: Chipotle Donates to EFP

For the second time in a row, the Deacons chose to replace our annual Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser by partnering with a local restaurant that would donate a portion of its proceeds to our chosen cause. That event, set for Feb. 2 at

Chipotle in Camp Hill, unexpectedly did not happen due to staffing shortages at the restaurant. As an apology for the last-minute inconvenience, Chipotle donated \$165 (the equivalent of \$500 in sales) to the

Ecumenical Food Pantry on our behalf. We thank them for their donation, and apologize to those who were expecting burritos for dinner!

~Joe Harner



CARE/GIVE

Three 'Elves' Prepare for Christmas 2022

Thanks to the efforts of Dolores Peffley, Bud Swartz, and John Robinson, our holiday storage room has been restructured and reorganized so our Advent decorations can be stored safely and be more accessible for future Advent seasons

After the Property and Maintenance Commission cleared out file boxes stored too close to an electrical transformer for safety, Dolores, chair of the Worship and Fine Arts Ministry, sorted and organized the wreaths, tree trimmings, and other Advent decorations. Bud Swartz and John Robinson built shelves, making it

easier to keep track of and access the decorations.

While they had their tools handy, Bud and John also willingly repaired shelving in the church office that had collapsed under the weight of copy paper.

Thanks to these three hard-working "elves" for their time and talents.

~Carol Helsel



Dolores Peffley, left, and John Robinson and Bud Swartz, above, recently shared their time and talents with CHPC. Dolores organized Advent decorations and John and Bud built shelving in two storage areas.

Consider Including CHPC in Your Will

For the first six months of our fiscal year, July 1, 2021, through Jan. 31, 2022, we had receipts totaling \$347,769.35 and expenses totaling \$338,425.15, with receipts exceeding expenses by \$9,344.20. Our contributions for this period totaled \$275,328.24, which compares favorably to \$224,261.25 in contributions for the same seven-month period last year.

Many people are mailing their checks to the church

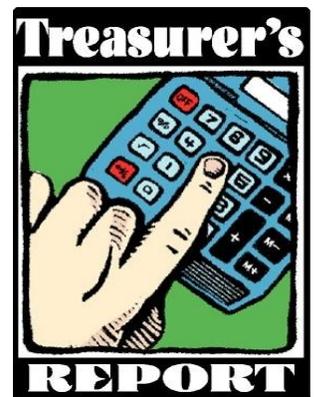
office, and that is greatly appreciated. If you have online access to your checking account, it is reasonably easy to arrange for your bank to send checks to CHPC on a weekly or monthly basis, and then you don't have to deal with postage. Just click on "Bill Pay" or equivalent, add CHPC as a payee, and click on "Recurring Payments" or equivalent.

Have you thought about including CHPC in your will

or as a partial beneficiary of your retirement plan or life insurance policy? Please help keep CHPC thriving for future generations. Various generous bequests have helped to make CHPC what is today. If you have questions, please contact me at dwatts@mwn.com or (717) 503-6518.

Thank you for your faithful stewardship in supporting CHPC during the past year.

~David Watts, Treasurer



GIVE

Per Capita Strengthens PC(USA) Connections



The annual giving of all Presbyterians, in the form of our per capita offerings, is a “tie that binds” the entire church and benefits every congregation. Per capita provides the means to strengthen the connections of our work and build lasting relationships to help all Presbyterians share God’s love through mission and ministry. Per capita is the primary source of funding for the Office of the General Assembly and is how Presbyterians mutually and equitably share the costs of coming together to discern the Spirit’s leading for the future.

These monies are used to administer the functions, responsibilities, and mission of each governing body. The per-member amount for 2022 is \$29. Of this amount, \$17.62 is designated for Carlisle Presbytery, \$2.40 is for the Synod of the Trinity, and \$8.98 is for the General Assembly.

Per capita funding serves each church as it:

- Maintains a physical office and staff at all three levels of governance
- Provides training and leadership development for church officers, learning opportunities for pastors and congregation member, and faith formation initiatives for youth through Camp Krislund, Youth Triennium, and other special events
- Supports the health and well-being of congregations with tools and guidance for congregations searching for a pastor, as well as assistance with conflict resolution, property issues, loans, insurance, and record-keeping
- Provides oversight and preparation for those discerning God’s call to ministry
- Supports and directs the administration of each congregation’s participation in mission funding and hands-on mission initiatives
- Strengthens each congregation’s connections

to the wider church through commissioners elected to biannual General Assembly meetings; support of the Presbyterian Historical Society in Philadelphia; and participation in the life of the Church Universal, as we seek to work and live in fellowship with “all persons in every nation.”

CHPC’s Session honors this commitment on behalf of our congregation by paying our full per capita assessment each year, which for 2022 will be just more than \$10,000. Please consider paying per capita assessment for each active member of CHPC in your family. This extra gift to the church will free monies in the CHPC budget to further our own mission efforts locally, while supporting our collaboration with our Presbyterian brothers and sisters in furthering the mission of Jesus Christ around the world.

~Beth Fine

SERVE

Registration Open for Summer MATE Trip

“What would have happened if we didn’t show up?” That’s the question that Dan Flint posed to our mission team at our Friday evening worship service during last year’s Mission at the Eastward trip. Perhaps the wood pellets that Eric uses to heat his home would be under several feet of snow if we hadn’t put a new roof over the deck where they are stored. Maybe Florence wouldn’t be able to enjoy sitting outside while tethered to her oxygen tank because of the new, sturdy deck we built. Cindy might still be in bad straits, with a rotting floor and insufficient plumbing that our group repaired while one of our team members assisted her in navigating the legal system to deal with a personal situation.

This year, members and friends of Camp Hill Presbyterian Church will

again show up to work with MATE Housing Ministry Saturday, July 16, through Saturday, July 23. We encourage anyone age 14 or older to join us on this intergenerational mission trip. Whatever your skill level, there is something you can do to serve Christ through helping those in need during this very special week.

Registration is now open! MATE is a great way to try out a mission trip. The accommodations are luxurious (by mission trip standards) as we’ll stay in a dorm at the University of Maine at Farmington or in a local motel (depending on COVID restrictions). Meals are bountiful and delicious. The work can be challenging, but we have great leaders to guide you through. And, the setting in the mountains of Maine couldn’t be more beautiful.



Members of the last year’s MATE work crew.

It is an awesome week of faith, service, making friends, and fun.

Christ calls us to serve. The need is great. Will you answer the call? MATE trip brochures with full information and the registration form are available at the church, on the CHPC website, or by emailing me at nflint.home@gmail.com. You must register by Friday, April 15.

~Nancy Flint

Join P&M for Spring Clean-Up Day (and Pizza!)

The Property & Maintenance Commission is hosting Spring Clean-up Day on Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a pizza lunch. We’re looking for lots of willing hands (and a few strong backs) to clean out

years of unattended storage. Who knows what hidden treasures await (along with items best suited for the donation center or trash dumpster)? Most tasks require only an appreciation for the satisfaction of a good closet cleaning! A link

to more details is available in CHPCConnections.

Contact me at carolhelsel15@gmail.com with questions or to RSVP, so we can organize tasks and ensure we order enough pizza.

~Carol Helsel



CHILDREN & YOUTH

Help Develop Our Intergenerational Ministries

Are you a whiz in the kitchen and have interest in preparing a meal for youth ministry gatherings every so often?

Do you have gifts in teaching, childcare, or games and recreation and want to support emerging children's ministries?

Is there a class or topic of faith you want to explore more in community with others?

Do you want to have fun sharing activities and fellowship with all ages in our church? (Join us Sunday, March 6, for our Bob Ross Paint Party. It's for

everyone, and a delicious potluck meal with follow!)

Call or contact me at sseelman@thechpc.com to discuss intergenerational programs, to sign up to help, or to RSVP for upcoming events.

~Stuart Seelman



CHPC Youth Group members recently participated in a "church cookbook cook-off" using vintage books from Pastor Stuart's collection. Guiding the teams, at right, were young adult helpers Marley Warren and Michael Smith.



The Kirk Kids class meets every Sunday morning for Bible stories and activities. Recently assisting Pastor Stuart during a session was CHPC youth member Nate Ebeling.

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March/Early April Dates to Remember:

- Intergenerational Paint Party and Potluck Dinner — Sunday, March 6, 5 p.m.
- Presbyterian Women Coordinating Team Meeting — Tuesday, March 8, 6:30 p.m.
- Lenten Study Series Begins — Wednesday, March 9, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Harrisburg Choral Society Lenten Concert — Sunday, March 13, 3 p.m.
- CHPC Spring Clean-up — Saturday, March 19, 9 a.m.
- Board of Deacons Meeting — Monday, March 21, 7 p.m.
- Session Meeting — Monday, March 28, 7 p.m.
- Noonday Organ Recital Featuring Jerrold Tidwell — Wednesday, April 6, 12:15 p.m.