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Pastor's Note: What Makes You Come Alive?

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Beloved,
The summer months always seem to take us by surprise. At the same time that many are away traveling, enjoying the beauty of creation, and focusing on time with family and friends, things still seem to be plenty busy, if not more disorientating.

And here at the church, without the rush of Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, and Pentecost, we still somehow continue to come alive with vibrant worship and a rush of special programs and mission efforts. I've heard it said that these are the "green-growing months" in the church calendar. In these green-growing months, we have the chance to live out who we are in a new way, just as we get a chance to take a step back, breath, and just be together.

Different priorities govern every season of our lives. And that's OK. The Christian life will always lead us both to places we'd never

expect and familiar places in a totally new way.

So, here we highlight just a few moments in this beautiful whirlwind of a season. And we point out the ways we're gearing up for a new season together, to put our growth into practice.

Mission afar flows right into mission at home. Special weeks of rest and formation and fellowship meld into a more regular schedule marked by the same thing right here. Rest from our labors prepares us to take it up once again with more imagination, attention, and vigor.

One of those regular chances for shared formation this year is a new book study on Howard Thurman's "Jesus and the Disinherited." Thurman's prophetic preaching and writing inspired and challenged the church to take part in movements for

social change, but it was always marked by a sense of shared humanity made yet more alive in the shape of the Cross. He wrote, "Don't ask what the world needs. Ask what makes you come alive, and go do it. Because what the world needs is people who have come alive."

So, Church, as the green of summer turns to warmer colors, it's good to ask: What make you come alive? How can we do it together?

*Yours in Christ,
Pastor Stuart Seelman*

Rally Day Is September 10!

- *Kirk Kids meets again in the Little Kirk following the Children's Sermon*
- *Adult classes resume at 9 a.m.*
- *Worship service time returns to 10:30 a.m.*

Book Study: Spiritual Sustenance for Prophetic Call

“What does Jesus offer to a people who live with their backs against the wall?”

This is the question with which Howard Thurman began his landmark work, “Jesus and the Disinherited,” in 1949. The work became an intellectual pillar for the burgeoning civil rights movement in the 1950s. Thurman, an unorthodox mystic and prophet, served as a spiritual mentor to civil rights leaders in the mid-century Black freedom struggle.

Until recently, Thurman’s work was not as widely

known or studied among white Christian communities as it deserved to be. But our current historical moment offers new impetus to return to this spiritual giant, and particularly to his seminal work on Jesus.

In “Jesus and the Disinherited,” Thurman recounts a conversation he had while on a six-month speaking tour of South Asia in the 1930s sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, a group co-supported by the YMCA and YWCA. At the time, India struggled for independence from British colonialism. After one of his talks, Thurman describes a conversation with a young Indian lawyer who made this observation:

“What are you doing over here? I know what the newspapers are saying about a pilgrimage of friendship and the rest, but that is not my question. What are you doing over here?”

“... More than 300 years ago your forefathers were taken from the western coast of Africa as slaves. The people who dealt in the slave traffic were Christians. ... The men who bought the slaves were Christians. Christian ministers, quoting the Christian apostle Paul, gave the sanction of religion to the system of slavery.

“... During all the period since then (emancipation), you

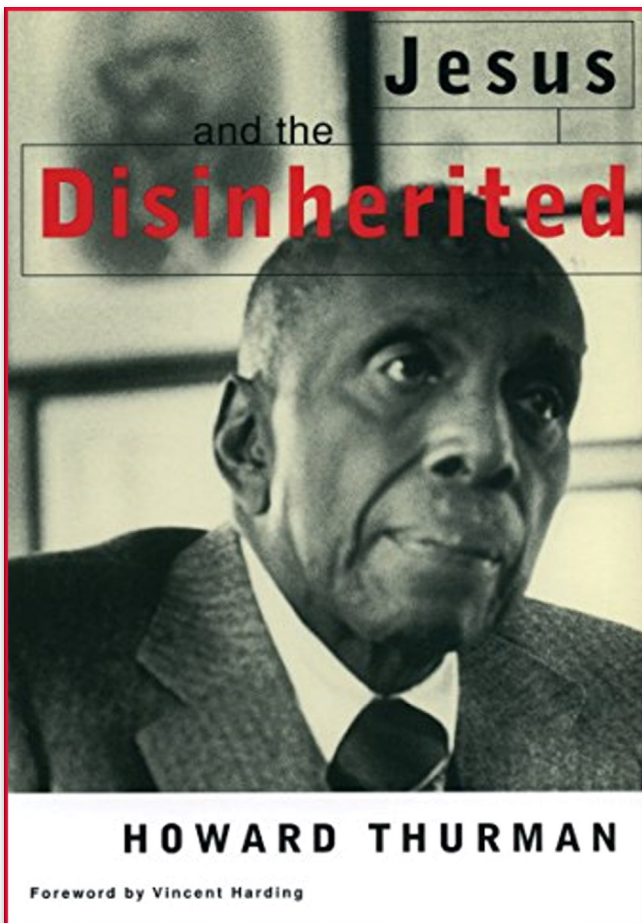
have lived in a Christian nation in which you are segregated, lynched, and burned. Even in the church, I understand, there is segregation.

“... I am a Hindu. I do not understand. Here you are in my country, standing deep within the Christian faith and tradition. I do not wish to seem rude to you. But sir, I think you are a traitor to all the darker peoples of the earth. I am wondering what you, an intelligent man, can say in defense of your position.”

Using Jesus’ own life as our guide, we will discuss how our spirituality undergirds our call to be prophets and to engage in the ministry of social justice. Books are available courtesy of a grant from Messiah University’s Thriving Together program. Call the CHPC office at (717) 737-0488 to obtain a copy.

The study will begin Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Midtown Cinema with a viewing of the film “Backs Against the Wall: The Howard Thurman Story” and an introductory conversation. The book discussion will begin Sunday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m.. If there is sufficient interest in an alternative day and time, another class will be offered beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m.

~Pastor Nancy Conklin



Stay Tuned for MAD Series Developments

Having polled our regular Noonday Organ Recital guests and Music, Art, and Drama Series audiences last spring, the Worship and Fine Arts Ministry is going about the business of changing things up a bit for both.

The organ recitals (which will still be held the first Wednesday of most months) and MAD performances will be both different and scheduled at a variety of

times, to include some Sunday afternoons. Some of our guests will be returning favorites, and others will be new friends sharing with us updated and/or new concepts and innovations in the music and art worlds.

We are excited that our music director search at CHPC is progressing positively. Once a candidate is hired, W&FA has things planned to share with the new director about the arts

to be found in our community, as we get to know one another.

So, please get ready to support our efforts. We need you, your enthusiasm, and your attendance! Schedules are being finalized, and a brochure and other information is the pipeline.

~Dolores Peffley, Chair
Worship & Fine Arts



Singing & Ringing Kickoff Is September 6

The Chancel Choir will be returning to the Sanctuary's loft on Sunday, Sept. 10, and the bells will be out of their boxes preparing for an appearance by the Handbell Choir in following weeks.

We have lots of music, ranging from the tried and true to recently published works. While the Music Director Search Committee diligently continues its directive, members are taking up the leadership yoke as we seek to assist in providing meaningful worship services.

Speaking of choir members, perhaps you should be one!

Few of us have had professional training, but we all have caroled, hummed along with a recorded tune, or banged pots and pans, as well as counted from one to four (or sometimes three or six). Have you done any of these, or tapped your foot to the music? If so, you should be joining us for rehearsals! They begin Wednesday, Sept. 6, with Handbell Choir practice at 6 p.m. and Chancel Choir practice at 7 p.m. Both

meet in the music wing of the church on the third floor.

What you don't know, we will teach you, while we all have fun preparing to honor our Lord. There are no embarrassing tryouts — just let us know you are interested so music will be ready.

Have questions? Contact Dolores Peffley at (717) 766-7554, or call me at (717) 254-6253.

Looking forward to seeing returning and new members!

~Diane Rutzler

Make a joyful
noise to the Lord,
all the earth.
Serve the Lord
with gladness;
come into his
presence with
singing.
-Psalm 100:1-2

Session Highlights: Operating Budget Approved



The Session met for its regularly scheduled meetings on the fourth Monday of the month in May and June. The July meeting of Session was cancelled, as is usual practice during the summer.

Session actions taken during the May and June meetings included the following:

- Approved hosting the 2023 Camp Hill High School Baccalaureate service in the Sanctuary on June 2, at 6:30 p.m., with a rehearsal held earlier on that date.
- Affirmed the result of an email poll conducted May 3-5, through which unanimous approval of the building use request from the Greater Harrisburg Concert Band to use our Sanctuary on July 16 for a 7 p.m. concert was recorded. At this concert, the audience was invited to contribute a freewill donation to the band in lieu of an admission fee.
- Approved a motion that the Qualified Small Employer Health Reimbursement Arrangement limit be increased to \$5,850 for the next plan year, beginning Jan. 1, 2024, for CHPC employees who participate in the program.
- Approved a revised Session Manual, reflecting recent changes in the structure of the board and updated practices.

- Authorized the celebration of communion during a worship service on July 21, with the Rev. Stuart Seelman officiating, as part of the Mission at the Eastward mission trip.

- Appointed David Getz chair of the Church Administration Ministry and chairperson of the Corporation; John Robinson as chair of Staff Commission and vice-chairperson of the Corporation; David Watts as church treasurer and treasurer of the Corporation; and Beth Fine as clerk of Session and secretary of the Corporation, for the term July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024.

- Appointed John Rutzler to serve as financial secretary of the church for the term July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024.

- Appointed Rob Coffman to serve a second term and Kacey Wiedt to serve a first term as CHPC Endowment Fund trustees for the term July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2026.

- Approved the renewal of the Covenant of Agreement with the Rev. Donald Potter for the period July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024.

- Approved the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 CHPC Preschool Budget.

- Approved the creation of a preschool music teacher position and the hiring of

Tracy L. Fisher-Neely to fill the position.

- Approved monthly financial reports from Treasurer David Watts.

- Approved the CHPC Operating Budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024 in the amount of \$670,159.

Additionally, the Annual Meeting of the Congregation was held on June 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Congregational actions taken at the annual meeting included:

- Elected members to the office of ruling elder, with terms that began July 1. Dick Michaelian was elected to the Class of 2024, and David Getz, John Groff, Joe Harner, Carol Helsel, and Jeff Thompson were elected to the Class of 2026.

- Elected members to the office of deacon, with terms that began July 1. Sandy Bogden, Ann Kalata, Molly McBride, and Anne Gray Sarvis were elected to the Class of 2026.

- Elected members to the Church Nominating Committee, with one-year terms that began July 1. The new committee members are Charlie Appleby, Ann Ganshaw, Sandy McBride, Sue Rothman, and Bud Swartz.

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CHPC Concludes Fiscal Year With Deficit

CHPC just concluded our 2022-2023 fiscal year. As of June 30, we had year-to-date receipts of \$536,599 and year-to-date expenses of \$605,349, with expenses exceeding receipts by \$68,750. Condensed financial reports for the year were emailed to members in early August. Fortunately, we have funds left from the forgiven Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan that helped to pay for our significantly increased staff expense, as compared to the 2021-22 year. However, a

deficit of this size is not sustainable on a long-term basis.

If you have not forwarded your 2023-24 Estimate of Giving card to the church office, please do so as soon as possible so we can complete our 2023-24 Stewardship Campaign. You may call or email your estimate to Andrea Ebeling, office manager, at (717) 737-0488 or aebeling@thechpc.com.

Contribution statements for the fiscal year period were

mailed July 15. If there are any problems with your statement, please contact me at dwatts@mwn.com or (717) 503-6518.

Have you thought about including CHPC in your will or as a beneficiary of your IRA or life insurance policy? Legacy gifts help to keep CHPC running. If you have questions about planned giving, please contact me.

~David Watts, Treasurer



Session Highlights, *continued from Page 4*

The annual meeting of the CHPC Corporation was held as part of the Annual Meeting of the Congregation. Elder Bill Stout, chair of the Corporation, moderated the meeting. During the meeting, the congregation approved annual terms of call for Pastor Nancy Conklin and Pastor Stuart Seelman for the period July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024.

Regarding annual financial reporting (required per CHPC bylaws), Treasurer David Watts reported that at the time of the meeting the church was 11 months into the fiscal year and that a full reporting would be provided to the congregation in August.

~Beth Fine, Clerk of Session

CHPC SESSION

~Class of 2024~

Beth Fine
Dick Michaelian
Dolores Peffley
Rob Shaw
Bruce Williamson

~Class of 2025~

Jeff Heiss
Bryan Kostukovich
John Robinson
David Watts
Monica Zazworsky

~Class of 2026~

David Getz
John Groff
Joe Harner
Carol Helsel
Jeff Thompson

BOARD OF DEACONS

~Class of 2024~

Roberta Brown
Alice Crossland
Chris Forbrich
Lydia Keller
Carol Staz
Cindy Thompson
John Zazworsky (moderator)

~Class of 2025~

Susan Ault
Dean Crossland
Peggy Heiss
Lisa Love

~Class of 2026~

Sandy Bogden
Ann Kalata
Molly McBride
Anne Gray Sarvis

Preschool Corner: Music Program Being Introduced



CHPC Preschool has been busy during the break!

We've held Wednesday playgroups throughout the summer. More than 50 students were split between three classes for playtime in either a classroom, the Bike Room, or the playground.

We've been updating classrooms and replacing some furniture in preparation for the new school year. Additionally, we finally were able to replace or add window treatments in the second half of the Kathy Kuhn Education Wing, so now all classrooms have new cellular shades.

Our summer camp, Camp Crayon, is back for another great year. We will be offering two sessions for two different age groups.

Our first session, scheduled for Monday, Aug. 14, through

Friday, Aug. 18, is "Rhyme Time." It will be taught by two of our teachers, Deb Juliana and Maura Brittingham. This camp is designed to get students acclimated to preschool by having fun. They'll learn about rhymes, feelings, and manners, while making crafts and participating in learning activities.

Our second session, "Full STEAM Ahead, Little Learners," begins Monday, Aug. 21. Teachers Celeste Black and Deb Witzig will lead the students as they go "full STEAM ahead," having lots of fun while exploring letters, numbers, and some basic science concepts. STEAM activities include elements of science, technology, engineering, art, and math, and promote

learning experiences that allow children to explore, question, research, discover, and exercise innovative building skills.

We'll start to see all our teachers back in their rooms in the next couple of weeks. They will be preparing and decorating their classrooms for the upcoming school year. We are adding several new teachers in various roles, and are welcoming a new music teacher, Tracy Fisher-Neely. Tracy will be working with our Betweeners through Future Steps 4/5s classes once a week. We're excited to see the Christmas and end-of-the-year programs the students will be presenting with her help!

We are counting down the days and eager to get the school year started. Our first week of classes starts Monday, Sept. 11, with a Back-to-School Night and Open House scheduled for the previous week.

We have very limited openings for the 2023-24 school year. If you or a friend know someone who is interested in registering a child for the fall, please contact me at (717) 761-6003 or dtarnoci@thechpc.com. You can also check out our website at www.chpcpreschool.org.

~Dana Tarnoci,
CHPC Preschool Director



Summer playgroups give little ones a chance to meet new friends and acclimate to the preschool environment before school starts in the fall.

Kirk Families Holding Back-to-School Barbecue

Parents and guardians of preschool- and elementary-age children are invited to a Back-to-School Barbecue on Friday, Aug. 25, at 4 p.m. The Harner family will be hosting the event at their home.

We'll share fun and fellowship while getting ready for another program year of family activities at the church, including the introduction of an elementary choir, a First Bible Class for elementary

schoolers, and regular Kirk Kids on Sunday mornings.

Contact me at sseelman@thechpc.com for the address. We'd love to see your family there!

~Pastor Stuart Seelman



More Than 60 Children Attend 'Stellar' VBS

Summer at CHPC kicked off the week of June 12 with an out-of-this-world Vacation Bible School experience!

Exploring the theme "Stellar," more than 60 children joined a host of adult volunteers to sing, dance, play, conduct science experiments, make crafts, snack, and feast in God's Word! The end of the week was marked with a our Block Party, with food trucks, music, and games in the parking lot and Peace Garden.

VBS is always a special time in the life of the church. The Kirk Families Team, under the VBS direction of Hannah Harner, made careful preparations for months. It was our largest VBS in recent years, with many preschool families, church member families, and folks totally new to us jumping in.

Many thanks go out to the volunteers, staff, and parents and guardians who helped make this high-impact event possible.

Interested in planning and supporting church programs for children and families?

Contact me at sseelman@thechpc.com to join the Kirk Families Team!

~Pastor Stuart Seelman



VBS Week included plenty of singing and dancing (above), and wrapped up with a Friday night block party (upper right) that included plenty of food and fun.

CHPC Sees Property Improvements Over Summer



Our parking lot is smooth and clearly marked following summer repairs.

The slower pace of summer (with the bonus of supply chain and vendor availability issues mostly behind us) enabled the Property and Maintenance Commission to address several long-planned projects. In recent months, the following improvements were made:

- Repair, sealing, and re-painting of the parking lot. (If you were hesitant to attend evening events due to the inability to see the parking space lines, come on back!)

- Retrofit and replacement of all high ceiling lights in the Sanctuary and Gathering Place with LEDs. The LED bulbs will help lower our electrical costs and significantly reduce the need to hire a lift or erect scaffolding for bulb

replacement due to their long lifespan.

- Plaster repair in the Gathering Place and Sanctuary. The repairs to the building's exterior have addressed the periodic leaks damaging internal walls (both recent and in the past).

Thanks to the hardworking P&M team of Bruce Williamson, Bryan Kostukovich, and Jim Long, and the volunteers who pitch in when asked or needed for specific projects. We welcome folks of all skill levels and with varying availability to join our group — for long-term planning and management or ad hoc projects! Call the church office to share your interest.

*~Carol Helsel, Chair
Property & Maintenance*

DEACONS' BRUNCH

The Board of Deacons held a potluck brunch fundraiser on June 4 following worship. The Deacons provided a variety of dishes for folks to try for the price of a donation to MATE. Many enjoyed fellowship while sharing a delicious meal, and \$200 was raised for the CHPC mission trip.

~Lisa Love



Three MATE Crews Tackle Needed Repairs

The 2023 trip to Mission at the Eastward in Farmington, Maine, took place July 15-22. Seventeen CHPC members and friends volunteered for this week of faith, service, and fun.

We had three crews working with the MATE Housing Ministry. Jobs included:

- Removing toilets in order to replace flooring (including rotted subfloor and joists), then replacing toilets in two bathrooms in a mobile home.
- Replacing rotted flooring at front and rear entrances of a home.
- Working at a new build, in which a house was being built to replace an old mobile home as it was dismantled once section at a time. There, wall sheeting was installed, roof trusses were raised,

strapping and metal for the new metal roof were installed, and an electrical panel and wiring were roughed in.

- Constructing a deck and steps for the back egress of a mobile home.
- Painting a handicapped ramp leading to the entrance of a mobile home.
- Cutting and installing the roof rafters on the MATE Tiny Home pilot project (an 8-foot-by-28-foot tiny home on wheels).

Additionally, our team included a kitchen crew who did the food shopping and prepared the team's meals.

While in Maine, we had time for daily devotions, recreation (such as a visit to the New Portland Wire Bridge), and trips to Gifford's Ice Cream.

Everyone in the group served with energy, intelligence, imagination, and love.

The 2023 MATE team thanks everyone who supported our efforts with your prayers. We also wish to acknowledge and thank all of the shareholders who provided financial support. More pictures of our mission week are now posted at our website, www.camphillpres.org.

Volunteers are needed for 2024! If you are interested in participating in a very meaningful week of faith, service, fun, and love, mark Saturday, July 20, through Saturday, July 27, on your calendar for the next MATE trip!

~Nancy Flint



Participating in MATE shares God's love with our neighbors in need, and also lets team members bond with each other and develop new skills.

Vickie's Angel Founder Speaks at PW Gathering

SAVE THE DATE!
The PW Fall
Gathering will be
held Sunday,
October 1,
following worship.

CHPC's Presbyterian Women held their annual Spring Gathering on May 21, following worship. Thirty-two women attended the event, which featured decorations by Pam Thompson, a light lunch by Gwen Fourson, and desserts by Dorcas Circle members. This year's keynote speaker was Mickey Minnich, founder and CEO of Vickie's Angel

assistance to families in central Pennsylvania who are battling a cancer diagnosis. Based in New Cumberland, it serves nine surrounding counties and has delivered nearly \$4 million in support since its inception. This support helps families cover basic living expenses and allows people in need to focus on fighting cancer and undergoing treatment.

Dawn Murray gave a report on the May 16 PW Election Day Sale, sharing that a total of \$453 was raised from the bake sale and \$68 from the Quilters and Crafters sale. Thank you to those who provided baked goods, the Quilters and Crafters for Mission group, and those who volunteered to help the day of the sale. The Offering of the Least Coin was dedicated, followed

Helen Sarraf and her daughter-in-law, Delaine Sarraf (near right), were pretty as a picture at the PW Spring Gathering, while Mickey Minnich (far right), CEO of Vickie's Angel Foundation, painted a wonderful picture for those gathered.



Foundation, which will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

"It's all about our mission and what we do," said Mickey of the foundation. "It's about helping people who really need you when they're down and out."

Vickie's Angel delivers short-term financial

Following the keynote speaker, the spring business meeting of CHPC PW was called to order by Moderator Lisa Love.

Treasurer Alice Lebo reported on a \$300 check received from Community Aid, which was donated by PW to the CHPC Preschool Scholarship Fund.

by the installation of PW officers for the coming year: Lisa Love, returning as moderator; Peggy Heiss, vice-moderator; Ann Ganshaw, Mission Committee chair; and Sue Ault, member of the Search Committee.

~Gail Mark,
PW Corresponding Secretary

Dorcas Circle Meets for Bible Study, Mission

Though the women of Dorcas Circle women don't hold regular meetings in the summer, a group of 15 got together in July at Theo's Restaurant to socialize and enjoy one another's company. Those in attendance shared concerns in prayer and outreach, and also celebrated the birthday of circle member Bernice Ryder.

The group is looking forward to the beginning of another season, which starts at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in Fellowship Hall. All women are invited to join the monthly Bible study and fellowship time, which

happens the second Thursday of each month, September through May. Bible study leaders for this year will be Ellen Hopkins and Dawn Murray.

In addition to Bible study, Dorcas Circle remains active in mission outreach locally, nationally, and internationally. Funds are raised through bake sales (Election Day and Christmas) and offerings. The group votes on a mission project to receive its gifts during the November meeting. The circle also has a card ministry, reaching out to those in need of "thinking of you" and get-well wishes, and

to patients at the Lebanon VA Hospital at Christmas.

~Gail Mark



Ellen Hopkins and Linda Zimmerman joined other Dorcas Circle members for an enjoyable July luncheon.

PW Offers Thanks for Donations, Assistance

■ One of Presbyterian Women's two annual fundraisers, the Birthday Offering gives women worldwide a tangible way to celebrate the blessings in their lives. Thank you to all who contributed this year. A total of \$254 was received by our congregation.

■ Thanks to all who supported the May 16 Election Day Bake Sale. Purchases of both baked goods and items created by our Quilters and Crafters group realized a total of \$521 for our mission work.

■ A big shout out of thanks to Dawn Murray's brother, Bob Wiltse, who recently

renovated the kitchen's wheeled food carts. These carts were in dire need of repair, and Bob came to the rescue, fixing several of them. In addition, he sharpened the kitchen knives for us. Kitchen work will be easier for us now!

■ Another thank-you to all who have placed donated items in the Community Aid bins located in the CHPC parking lot. As a Community Aid partner, PW receives funds based on the weight of our donations. CHPC recently received a second bin because our location is well taken care of by the donating public and filled with quality

items. PW donates the funds it receives to the CHPC Preschool Scholarship Fund, allowing children from families in need the chance to attend our school. Since Fall 2014, nearly \$6,400 has been received from Community Aid.

Clothing and soft household items can be placed in the bins. If you have other items to donate, please take them to the Community Aid Store and Donation Center, and tell them the church's Partner Number is 10220.

Thank you for continuing to support this worthwhile outreach project.

~Gail Mark



Promoting the Peace of Christ, Addressing Injustice



The PC(USA)'s Peace and Global Witness Offering takes place each September, commencing on World Communion Sunday in early October. This offering encourages the church to cast off anxiety and fear, discord and division, and embrace our God's mission of reconciliation to those around the corner and around the world.

A gift to the Peace and Global Witness Offering enables the church to promote the Peace of Christ by addressing systems of conflict and injustice across the world. Your contributions are shared in the following way:

■ Twenty-five percent of the offering stays with our congregation to be used for local mission projects.

■ Twenty-five percent goes to mid-councils to unite congregations to support peacemaking in their regions.

■ Fifty percent of the offering supports the work for peace and reconciliation being done by Presbyterians across the globe.

Since 1940, World Communion Sunday has been an ecumenical celebration of our oneness in the Spirit and the Gospel of Jesus Christ, bringing churches together in Christian unity. The most common Sunday for receiving the Peace and Global Witness Offering, this is the day we celebrate that Christ's peace extends throughout all creation. Whenever the church gathers for worship, we are assured of Christ's

peace. Extending the peace of Christ is part of an active, engaged faith — a witness to what it means for us to be the Church, together.

Throughout the Season of Peace, we begin at the communion table, with our siblings in every time and place, and we celebrate the peace we find there, committing to build a more just and peaceful world. We are not alone. Peace begins with each of us.

Offering envelopes will be available in the pews and the Gathering Place throughout the month of September and on World Communion Sunday, Oct. 1. Thank you for your participation. If we all do a little, it adds up to a lot!

~ Staff

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Dates to Remember:

- Kirk Families Back-to-School Barbecue at Harners' House — Friday, Aug. 25
- Church Closed for Labor Day — Monday, Sept. 4
- First Day of Choir Practices — Wednesday, Sept. 6
- Rally Day/Sunday School Resumes — Sunday, Sept. 10
- Worship Returns to 10:30 a.m. — Sunday, Sept. 10
- First Day of Preschool Classes — Monday, Sept. 11
- Fall Book Study Movie at Midtown Cinema — Tuesday, Sept. 12
- Dorcas Circle Bible Study Resumes — Thursday, Sept. 14
- Fall Book Study Begins — Sunday, Sept. 17
- Bus Trip to National African-American Museum in D.C. — Saturday, Sept. 30
- World Communion Sunday — Sunday, Oct. 1
- PW Fall Gathering — Sunday, Oct. 1
- Church Closed for Columbus Day — Monday, Oct. 9