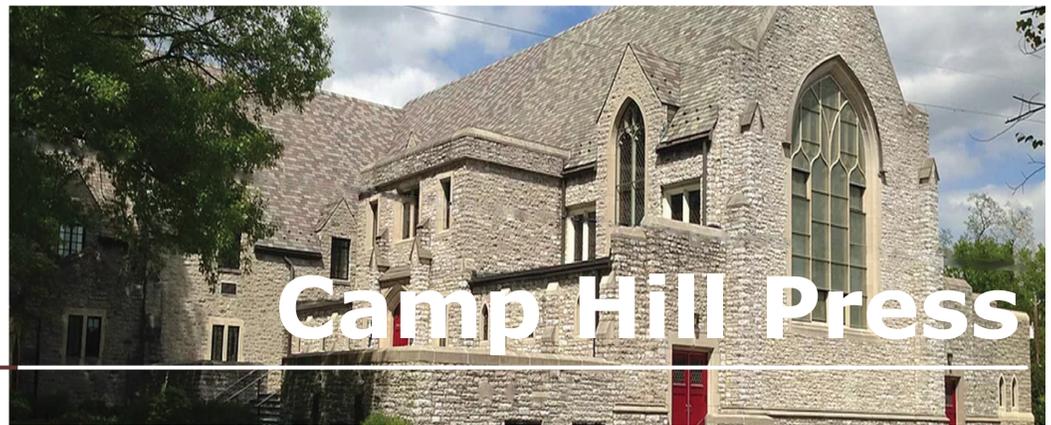


April 2021



Pastor's Note: A Journey to Spiritual Freedom

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And in the morning, a great while before day, Jesus rose and went out to a lonely place, and there he prayed.

~ Mark 1:35

Prior to seminary, I participated in a spiritual formation group called *Renovare'* (Latin for “new life”). Through that experience, I learned how to hear the still small voice of God through prayer, Bible study, and other spiritual disciplines in the depth of Christian community. The group met monthly to share with one another how the Spirit of our Living God was moving in our lives. We covenanted with one another to provide encouragement as often as possible; advice, once in a great while; reproof, only when absolute necessary; and judgment, never.

The spiritual disciplines we committed to practicing originate from the five major areas of discipline in Jesus’ own life: devotion to God; compassion for others;

studying the Word; virtuous in thoughts, words, and actions; and sharing our faith.

My call to ministry emerged from my two years of participation in this small group experience. It also awakened within me a desire to understand and explore more deeply spiritual theology and the mystical side of our Christian tradition.

My pastor, who had been making silent retreats for many years, suggested I do a retreat prior to taking the deep dive into theological studies. I, who clearly have the gift of gab, couldn’t imagine eight days of silence. I was, however, sufficiently intrigued to test the waters with a weekend of silence at a Catholic retreat center near Reading. I arrived not fully knowing what to expect for this time, nor who I would be assigned as my spiritual director for the retreat.



St. Ignatius of Loyola, the namesake of Ignatian spiritual retreats.

After my initial meeting with my director, Maria, a Sister of St. Joseph from Chestnut Hill, followed by an opening worship service, I entered into the silence with 50 or so other retreatants of whom I was one of only three Protestants. Having only ever attended an occasional Catholic funeral, I felt a bit like a “fish out of water.” Yet, it didn’t take long for the stillness and silence to absorb me.

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ABOUT

**"Still the lips and
open the heart."**

**- St. Ignatius
of Loyola**

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That was 28 years ago — the beginning a new rhythm of making a winter and a summer retreat each year. Going away from all the noise and busyness of life, to be alone with God fosters my own spiritual growth. As my ministry is rooted and grounded in Christ's love, wisdom, and grace, my retreat time always forms, reforms, and renews my vocational life, as well.

This summer begins my next chapter, my so-called "third act," as I celebrate my 60th birthday. Next February is the 25th anniversary of my ordination. The congruence of these two events has created a desire to reflect upon the gift of my Lord's love, faithfulness, and special companionship throughout my life. While reflecting back, I look forward with anticipation for all that he has yet planned for me and my ministry.

To that end, in June I will use my vacation time to make a 30-day Ignatian retreat. I am grateful to the Rev. Don Potter who has graciously agreed to expand his pastoral services while I'm away.

What is an Ignatian retreat? Ignatius of Loyola was a

Catholic priest and theologian. The spiritual exercises grew out of his own personal experience as a man seeking to grow in union with God and to discern God's will. He kept a journal as he gained spiritual insight and deepened his spiritual experience. St. Ignatius added to these notes as he directed other people in their prayer life and discovered what "worked." Eventually, he gathered these prayers, meditations, reflections, and directions into a carefully designed framework of a retreat, which he called "spiritual exercises." Ignatius organized the exercises into four "weeks." These are not simply seven-day weeks, but stages on a journey to spiritual freedom and whole-hearted commitment to the service of God.

I share this news with you not just to alert you of my vacation plans, but because of the continual call upon my heart to companion others in their own spiritual journeys, as well as my strong belief that we grow spiritually as a community through our small group ministries. Whether it's a Bible study, a book group, PW, Prayer Fellowship, a mission trip, or a men's or

women's retreat, those times of "being apart" provide the space for deep conversation and the sharing of how God is moving in our lives, that we might encourage one another and model for the world, the kind of community God intends for all creation. Those small group experiences also make for wonderful opportunities to invite new people into our community, especially those who might be hesitant walking into an unfamiliar worship service.

As the community of the resurrection, may we continue to grow in our own spiritual lives and create spaces of welcome for others to grow in their own.

*~Yours for the journey,
Nancy*

P.S. If you would like to hear more about participating in a spiritual formation group, please speak with me or Cindy Thompson.

ABOUT

Welcome to Our New Music Director/Organist

The CHPC Music Director Search Committee is pleased to announce the hiring of Jerrold Tidwell as our new director of music and organist. He will join our staff after Easter.

A native of Alabama, Jerrold began his musical career at the age of 16 as pianist for his church and school choral programs. He has served throughout the eastern United States as an organist, choral director, collaborative pianist, and vocal coach, including posts at the University of North Alabama, Jacksonville State

University, and Reinhardt University, as well as the Basilica of St. Peter.

While serving in Lake Murray, S.C., Jerrold founded the Dutch Fork Choral Society, a nonprofit community arts outreach, for the purpose of presenting larger sacred and secular choral works. He also served as collaborative pianist with Oak Grove School System in Kansas City, Mo., and most recently as director of music and organist at Seventh Street Christian Church in Richmond, Va.

Jerrold received a Bachelor of Music in organ performance

and sacred music from the University of Montevallo, as well as the Colleague Certification through the American Guild of Organists. He also is pursuing a Master of Arts degree from Radford University in Virginia.

I would like to thank my fellow members of the Music Director Search Committee, which included chair John Groff, the Rev. Nancy Conklin, Dave Getz, Lynn Kloske, Diane Metzler, Diane Rutzler, and Ellen Smith.

~Abby Tierney



Jerrold Tidwell

Organist/Choirmaster Emeritus Status Conferred

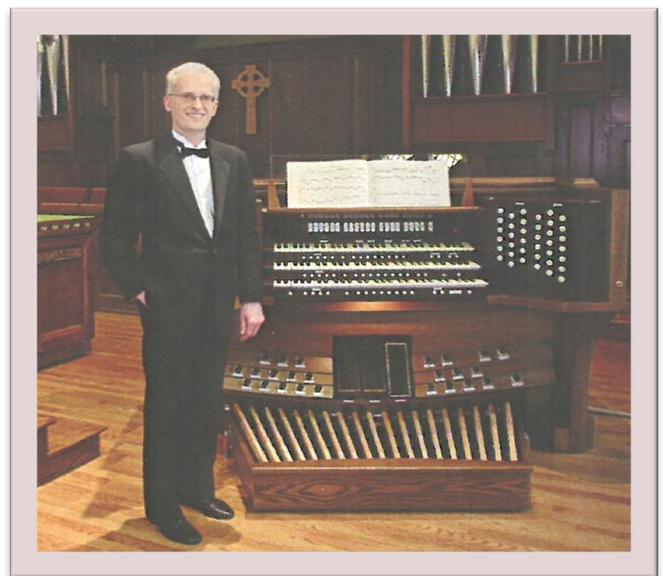
Session recently voted to honor David H. Binkley II as organist/choirmaster emeritus. This honorary title acknowledges David's service as organist and choirmaster at Camp Hill Presbyterian Church for 42 years, from May 1973 until December 2015.

David is an honor graduate of Lebanon Valley College who received the Master of Sacred Music degree from New York City's Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. He was awarded Certified

Church Musician status by the Presbyterian Association of Musicians and he holds the Colleague Certificate from the American Guild of Organists.

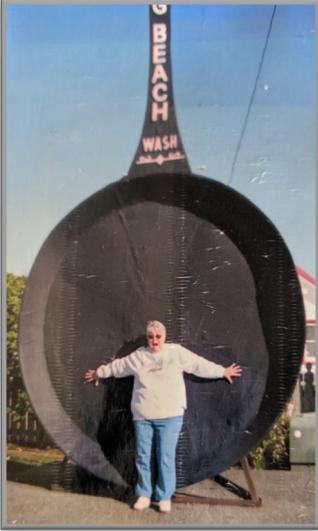
Congratulations, David!

~Abby Tierney



Longtime CHPC organist and choirmaster David Binkley in 2008, preparing for the Schantz Pipe Organ Dedication Concert.

ABOUT

Member Q&A: Feeding the Church for 44 Years

Gwen Fourson couldn't resist having her photo taken in front of a giant skillet in Long Beach, Wash.

Our spotlight this month features everyone's favorite culinarian, longtime member Gwen Fourson.

Q: When did you join CHPC?

A: I joined Camp Hill Presbyterian Church on June 19, 1977. It will be 44 years this year.

Q: What brought you to CHPC?

A: My boys were attending with their father and, when he moved away, I started attending Camp Hill Presbyterian Church with my sons.

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

A: I served as a deacon for 12 years and was the moderator for one term. I sang in the Sanctuary Choir for 40 years. I went to Mission at the Eastward in Farmington, Maine, as the cook five times. I counted the offering for 35-plus years. I continue to participate in Prayer Fellowship. I had been a volunteer in the church office up until this last year. I have participated in many things at CHPC, but what I might be best known for is running the church kitchen for 20-plus years. I have cooked and prepared food for the Senior Lunch Bunch, the Lenten Family Night

Soup and Potluck, the Wednesday Noonday Organ Recitals for the past eight years, as well as for funeral receptions. I have prepared meals for as few as 15 people and for crowds as large as 150.

Q: Please tell us about your family.

A: I had three sons — George, Bryan, and Gary. We were a military family. George was born in Fort Knox, Ky. He has degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering and recently retired from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C. Bryan was born in Nuremberg, Germany. Bryan was a good soul. He passed away unexpectedly in 2003. Gary was born in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has a degree in electrical engineering and he also worked at the patent office for a period of time. He now enjoys doing carpentry and home repair in the D.C. area.

Q: Do you have any hobbies?

A: My hobby would mostly be cooking. I was the youngest of three daughters and never really learned how to cook. As a military wife, my family lived all over Europe. I enjoyed the many different types of food I

tried throughout the world, so I taught myself how to cook and have enjoyed cooking ever since. I also enjoy doing some gardening in the spring and I love to play word games.

Q: What is your favorite memory of CHPC?

A: I have so many memories of CHPC, but the one that stands out is making deviled eggs for Easter. One year I made nine dozen deviled eggs. That is 216 halves. It took me about four hours to make all the eggs.

Q: Advice to younger members?

A: My advice to younger members is to get involved as soon as you can. Support the activities that interest you and support the programs offered by the church. Attend a concert or go on a MATE trip.

Q: Favorite Scripture Verse?

A: Proverbs 3:5-6.

“Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight.”

~Gwen Fourson, as told to Ellen Smith

ABOUT

Session Highlights: Action Items Approved

The CHPC Session met virtually via Zoom conferencing for its regular monthly meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m.

Action items approved by Session were:

- A request from the Church Administration Ministry and Staff Commission to approve the hiring of Jerrold Tidwell as music director, pending receipt of favorable clearances.

- A request from the Church Administration Ministry and Staff Commission, affirming the recommendation of the

Worship and Fine Arts Ministry, that Session award organist/choirmaster emeritus status to David Binkley.

- A request from the Church Administration Ministry and Property and Maintenance Commission that Session allow the Cumberland County Board of Elections to use CHPC's Fellowship Hall as a polling place beginning with the Tuesday, May 18, election.

The Session has called a Special Congregational Meeting for Sunday, April 11,

at 11:30 a.m. in the sanctuary for the purpose of electing a candidate to the Board of Deacons.

The Session also received and approved the March 2021 Financial Report, through which Treasurer David Watts reported fiscal year-to-date (through Feb. 28) receipts of \$353,108.50 and fiscal year-to-date expenses of \$308,328.72.

~Beth Fine, Clerk of Session



PW Groups to Resume Meetings, Special Events

Following a year of pandemic closings, a number of CHPC groups are now planning to gather again for socially distanced meetings and events.

- Mary Lou Moran reports that Quilters and Crafters for Mission will resume meetings on Monday, April 5, at 1 p.m.

Current members must enter through the North 23rd Street office door and proceed down the stairs to the Quilting Room. Only six members can properly social distance at this time; masks are required and show-and-tell items are welcome. When

distancing requirements are no longer in effect, the group looks forward to having other CHPC members and friends join in the fun.

For more information, contact Mary Lou Moran, Alice Lebo, or Linda Kelley.

- Second Saturday Breakfasts start up again April 10, according to Gwen Fourson. Meet at Silver Spring Diner at 9:30 a.m., but first contact Gwen at (717) 576-1466 or gwenyk@gmail.com to let her know if you'll be attending. She can then let you know if breakfast is cancelled for some reason.

- Dorcas Circle will meet Thursday, May 13, at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Enjoy the Preschool Art Show on your way to the program. Gail Mark will be providing more information for the next newsletter and "CHPCConnections."

- And, Pam Thompson notes that PW has tentatively scheduled the Spring Gathering for Sunday, May 16, at noon, either in Fellowship Hall or on the church's lawn.

~Andrea Ebeling



ABOUT



Happy spring from the preschool!

On March 20, the preschool spent a sunny afternoon at the Camp Hill Spring Fling Walk. We set up our table on Market Street next to Mid Penn Bank and were joined by CHPC's Fellowship and Membership Ministry. We passed out birdseed ornaments made by the preschool board, handed out preschool brochures, and invited children who were passing by to go "fishing" in our makeshift pond. It was a huge success! In April, our classes will be busy preparing for their egg hunts, celebrating spring, and enjoying the warm

weather. They are beyond excited to get outside and have fun on the playground. We will even get a chance to watch caterpillars transform during our annual butterfly event.

Due to COVID-19, there were many families who decided to keep their children home this school year. There have been many conversations with parents about how excited they are for their child to go to school for the 21-22 school year. However, parents are worried about the social anxiety their children might have since they have had little social interaction with anyone but their families.

Because of this concern, the preschool has decided to offer summer playgroups on Wednesdays once school is out. This will be an extra opportunity for children to come to play on our playground, in our bike room, and in the classroom, and to keep familiarity or adjust to a new environment.

It is our hope that this additional interaction throughout the summer will help children learn that the preschool is a safe and fun place to be. If you or someone you know is interested in participating, please contact me at dtarnoci@thechpc.com for the sign-up link. We would love to have you!

~Dana Tarnoci



Playing in the Bike Room this winter was fun, but now it's time for warmer days on the playground.



During Camp Hill Borough's Spring Fling event, the preschool invited children to do a little "fishing."

GIVE

Notes From the CHPC Treasurer

■ During this difficult time, we are asking those of you not yet attending the Sunday service in person to please mail your contributions to the CHPC office at 101 N. 23rd St., Camp Hill, PA 17011. Thank you in advance!

■ With our fiscal year now beginning on July 1, contributions for the eight-month period ending on Feb. 28 were \$277,532.01. For comparison purposes, contributions for the period July 1, 2019, through Feb. 28, 2020, were \$334,435. With year-to-date receipts as

of Feb. 28 at \$353,108.50, and year-to-date expenses at \$308,328.72, year-to-date receipts exceed year-to-date expenses by \$44,779.78. The excess of receipts over expenses is mostly attributable to staff expenses being more than \$50,000 below that projected for eight months into the year because of two vacant positions. Once these positions are filled, contributions will need to increase.

■ Thanks to your generosity we have been able to pay off the \$100,000 endowment loan used to pay for

building repairs, including the Education Wing roof and the North 23rd Street terrace.

■ 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.

~ David Watts, Treasurer



2021-22 Stewardship Campaign Begins April 18

As we enter the last three months of the church's fiscal year, we are preparing for and praying about our 2021-22 Stewardship Campaign, which kicks off Sunday, April 18, and runs for six weeks, culminating with a service of consecration on Pentecost, Sunday, May 23.

The theme for this year's campaign, "A Future of Hope," is centered on Jeremiah 29:4-14, in which God promises to give us a hope-filled future. Each week we will be exploring a different aspect of CHPC's

ministries and how they have touched the lives of people this during this past year's pandemic: worship, Christian education and nurture, fellowship, mission outreach, evangelism, fine arts, facilities, communications, building relationships, planting seeds of spiritual growth, staff, leadership, healing, caring, and loving one another. The various ministry areas, committees, and commissions are again preparing a narrative budget booklet to highlight how your faithful giving has

touched lives in our congregation, in our community, and around the world. Without the faithful support of CHPC members and friends, we couldn't have effectively carried out these ministries.

In mid-April, the Stewardship Commission will again be mailing commitment cards to the congregation, and we ask that you prayerfully consider making a commitment to support the vital ministries of CHPC in 2021-22.

~John Robinson and Bill Stout

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

- Jeremiah 29:11

GIVE

"Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ."

- Galatians 6:2

Mission at the Eastward Stock on Sale Now

Mission at the Eastward, or MATE, is the summer mission trip to Farmington, Maine, that CHPC has been participating in for years.

MATE's mission is to "love our neighbors" through volunteer home repairs and youth outreach, creating lives of hope, security, and dignity in central western Maine. Fortunately, MATE has been able to continue functioning during the pandemic. The MATE Housing Ministry had a few local volunteer work teams complete home repairs for 20 families during 2020.

Currently, there are nine confirmed church mission teams booked for summer 2021 and CHPC is included on that list. Maine will be lifting travel restrictions Saturday, May 1. MATE is hoping to resume its housing ministry to serve the usual 75 to 80 client families this year, as the organization strives to "reach the last house on the last road."

Some CHPC members will go on this year's mission trip, while others cannot attend, and that is OK. All church members can support MATE with prayers for safe travels, a week without injuries, and a job well done, as well as for the homeowners and families we serve.

Another way to continue your support of MATE is by becoming a sponsor. We need you! We cannot do this without your financial support. As the MATE stock chairperson, I am asking for your help to continue this particularly important mission ministry. I am passionate about MATE. The success of this ministry during these challenging times means more now than ever before.

Prior to the pandemic, I would greet you in the Gathering Place at the MATE stock table with Gifford the Bear, our MATE mascot. It was always a joy to see everyone after church and have a brief visit with you when you would stop by to purchase stock. I wish I could see you in person after church to ask you personally for your support, but this year we need to do things a little different.

There are several ways for you to purchase stock to support MATE:

- You will be receiving a letter and sponsorship card in the mail in early May asking for you to become a MATE sponsor. Please fill out the card and return it with your donation. (All checks should be made payable to CHPC with "MATE" written on the memo line.) Bring it with you to church on Sunday or mail

it to the church office, or put it in the mailbox outside the church office door.

- You also can do a direct purchase of MATE stock through our church website using the online giving "Donate Now!" button.

- Or, visit Camp Hill Presbyterian Church's Facebook page to purchase MATE stock.

In 2019, your financial support through MATE stock sales and sponsorship was more than \$13,000. I thank you for your past generosity. Let us see if we can reach that goal again!

Please contact me with any questions at mfssail@comcast.com or (717) 645-0845.

~Ellen Smith

CARE

Ecumenical Food Pantry Seeking Donations

The Ecumenical Food Pantry, one of the largest providers of emergency food assistance in the Harrisburg area, is still up and running and in need of the following items:

- Bar soap
- Shampoo
- Toothpaste
- Toothbrushes
- Deodorant
- Toilet paper

CHPC will be collecting donations of these items Easter Sunday, April 4, through Sunday, April 18. On each of these three Sundays, Joann Fissel and I will be in the church parking lot before and after the service so the items can be put directly into our cars. During the week, a plastic

bin will be located outside the office door for donation drop-offs.

Joann and I will deliver the goods during the week of April 18.

Other news from the Ecumenical Food Pantry:

■ The food pantry is very grateful for our continued support. In addition to serving on average 1,000 people per month, the organization has been busy developing a new logo and website, <https://efoodpantry.org>. Please check it out!

■ Planned for Monday, May 24, is the Ecumenical Food Pantry's first Harvest Golf Tournament at Sunset Golf Course. Information about

registering and sponsorship opportunities are available on the new website

■ Many of the food pantry's volunteers are in the process of obtaining COVID-19 vaccines, and EFP encourages everyone to do so for the safety of all volunteers. In the meantime, the food pantry asks that all volunteers wear masks, practice safe-distancing, and wash hands often when serving clients.

Visit ww.timetosignup.com/ecumenfoodpantryhbg if you're interested in volunteering, or contact Lynn Bertram at lnbertram@comcast.net.

~Linda Kelley



Deacons' Digest: Isaac's Fundraiser a Success

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Deacons' annual Spaghetti Dinner on March 15! Of course, as you know, this year was a little different in that we did not serve dinner, nor did we have spaghetti. We did a fundraiser at Isaac's Restaurant in Lemoyne.

As a result of our members and friends simply purchasing meals at Isaac's, or making donations on the church's Facebook page, we were able to raise \$168.94! The Mission Outreach Ministry has agreed to match the amount raised, so, in total, CHPC is donating

donated \$337.88 to the Ecumenical Food Pantry.

Our members continue to amaze us with their generosity, and, through that generosity, we were able to benefit those in need. Thanks again!

~Tom Beckley



CARE

Notes of Thanks: Sharing Gratitude at CHPC



We are thankful for our blessings:

■ A very special “thank you” to Caleb Flick, interim music director, for sharing beautiful music with us since September.

Caleb, your music glorified God and brightened our lives through the pandemic. Godspeed!

~The congregation and staff of Camp Hill Presbyterian Church

And, we are thanked for the gifts we share:

■ Dear Friends,
Thank you for your contribution of \$1,248. Your generosity energizes Downtown Daily Bread’s mission to help hungry and homeless people in Harrisburg meet their basic needs and improve their lives.

If members of your congregation have any questions or would like to come for a tour of the shelter and soup kitchen, please get in touch with me. I would be happy to show them firsthand how your donation directly helps people in need every day. Your support is heartwarming!

*~ In gratitude,
Susan Cann*

■ Love is ... decades of caring and serving the poor in Maine, and sending

generous financial support to further MATE’s cause amidst the health crisis!

Thank you, Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, for giving help...giving friendship...giving laughter...giving extra support during the pandemic...giving safety...giving health...giving hope...giving of yourselves... giving love by “loving your neighbor” in whatever way you can!

We love you and thank you! We hope to see you at MATE this summer. Until then, may the Lord bless and keep you....

*~Love,
MATE*

■ Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Thank you for your very generous donation of \$500 to Health Ministries of Christ Lutheran Church. This money will go a long way toward the purchase of over-the-counter medicines and supplies needed in the clinic.

Thank you for your continued support of our church and its mission.

We are truly so blessed by our siblings at Camp Hill Presbyterian and we are very grateful!

*~Grace and peace,
The Rev. Andrew Stockstill*

■ Dear everyone at Camp Hill Presbyterian Church,

Thank you so much for your lovely blessing of \$2,072 to help your neighbors in need in your local community of Camp Hill and surrounding communities.

Your caring and thoughtful gifts over the years have helped feed numerous children, families, and individuals. Your church has graciously given for the past 21 years, totaling \$41,269.

Hope you all have a lovely rest of your day full of Jesus’ grace, hope, love, joy, and peace.

*~Joel Giovannetti
New Hope Ministries*

■ Dear Friends at Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, I would like to take an opportunity to tell you how grateful we are here at Bethesda Mission for your faithfulness and extreme generosity. As we do not accept an government funding, it is through our community and donations that we are able to move forward with supporting those in need. Despite the challenges that COVID-19 provided, our doors have remained open. And, the women’s shelter renewal project is planned to finish in the late spring.

*~Many blessings to you,
Kristina Depew*

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Youth Mission Project to Conclude April 11

The youth project to collect “buddy bag” supplies for Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Capital Region has been a huge success and will finish collecting supplies Sunday, April 11.

With help from our preschool, Camp Hill Presbyterian Church amassed a pile of fun activities to help mentors and mentees get to know

one another better and has exceeded the project’s original goal of creating 10 bags. Look for a final count soon!

Youth will finish the project by filling drawstring bags donated by the Mission Outreach Ministry on a date to be determined in May.

Thank you to everyone who has participated so far by donating activities or funds.

Please contact me at lgottwald@thechpc.com with questions.

~Lindsay Gottwald



Youth Mission Project

Peeps Be With You’: Make a Biblical Diorama

Not sure what you’ll do with leftover Easter Candy? CHPC members of all ages can enter the “Peeps Be With You” Biblical Diorama Contest!

Use a story Bible or the internet to generate ideas, read your story/verse, then portray the scene using Peeps marshmallow candies. Be creative, and don’t be afraid to use bad candy puns. Maybe you’ll make “Moses and the Israelites Cross the Red (Hots) Sea” or “Magi Following a Starburst.”

Email a title and photo of the result to me at lgottwald@thechpc.com by Sunday, April 11.

~Lindsay Gottwald



Take advantage of your creative side by using Easter basket contents to create a Bible-based diorama. Pictured here is “The First Peepster,” made with Peeps marshmallow chick candies.

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Families, Youth Invited for Outdoor Fun

Mark your calendars for Sunday, April 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. for some socially distanced fun with your church family!

The Christian Education and Nurture Ministry hopes to bring the atmosphere of our former “TGIF” casual summer get-togethers into a new era. Adaptations for

COVID-19 include masks, social distancing, and not sitting inside for a meal together.

We hope households with kids and teens can congregate outside for mingling and catching up. We'll have the playground open for little kids, corn hole, and nine-square to

keep big kids, teens, and adults busy.

Hang with us for the whole two hours or stop by for a bit in between errands.

We look forward to seeing you!

~Lindsay Gottwald

April Updates for Children and Youth

■ Don't forget to check out summer camp opportunities at Krislund Camp and Conference Center. They offer a variety of camps for children and youth ages 5 and older.

If you're interested in registering your child for

camp or applying to work as a counselor, visit www.krislund.org.

■ Do you have a middle school or high school student in your household who hasn't yet confirmed their faith? The Christian Education and Nurture Ministry is gauging interest

in a confirmation class that would start in spring or summer. Email me at lgottwald@thechpc.com to express interest.

~Lindsay Gottwald



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April Dates to Remember:

- Easter Sunrise Service, Peace Garden — Sunday, April 4, 7 a.m.
- Easter Story Walk — Sunday, April 4, 9 to 10:30 a.m.
- Easter Service, Sanctuary and Livestreamed — Sunday, April 4, 10:30 a.m.
- Office Closed — Monday, April 5
- Board of Deacons Meeting, via Zoom — Monday, April 19, 7 p.m.
- Youth and Family Fun Event — Sunday, April 25, 3 to 5 p.m.
- Session Meeting, via Zoom — Monday, April 26, 7 p.m.