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## *Pastor's Note: Entering the Spirit's Presence*

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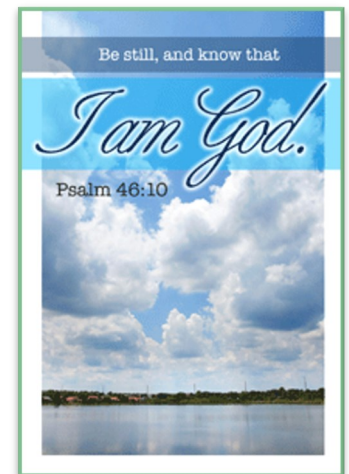
One of the many blessings I brought home with me from my 30 days of silent prayer was a new practice of consciously pausing throughout my day for a moment of prayer or reflection. The invitation to do so came by way of a book my spiritual director recommended to me: “Seven Sacred Pauses” written by Macrina Wiederkehr. It shares a way of moving through the day with greater mindfulness and more attuned to the present moment.

As Wiederkehr writes, “By bringing ourselves continually back to remembrance of Spirit, we truly pray. We recommit. We believe that peace in the world is possible.” The goal is to enter the Spirit’s presence no matter where we are or what we are doing, knowing we can find God in all things and that God uses even the most of ordinary tasks to deepen our life in God’s. Yet, so often, our

busyness keeps us from receiving the grace God is giving or doing in our lives. As Wiederkehr asks, “What if the word I needed to hear from Jesus were ‘waste no energy fretting?’ (Psalm 37:7) What if I weren’t attentive to receive them?”

When we take time to pause in the presence of the Spirit, we remember who we are and whose we are, what we plan on doing with the incredible gift of life we’ve been given, and how we can learn to *be* in the midst of all our *doing*. Such a daily practice in whatever form we are able to do it enables us to practice loving and forgiving, breathing and speaking with clarity and kindness, being careful with another’s life, enjoying what we have, and savoring the graces we’ve been given. Then, our pause moments become “treasured anointings” in the middle of our living, especially when we feel stressed or overwhelmed.

As the busyness of life resumes around us and within us at this time of year, I invite us to enter



into the Spirit’s presence no matter where we are and what we are doing. Because, as poet Rainer Maria Rilke wrote, “I read it here in your very word, in the story of the gestures with which your hands cupped themselves around our becoming — limiting, warm. You said *live* out loud, and *die* you said lightly, and over and over again you said *be*.”

~Yours for the journey,  
Nancy

## ABOUT



## *Music Notes: Sing Boldly in Face of Adversity*

When I began this musical journey with you, Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, we were just beginning to emerge from the oddest, most challenging obstacle to music ministry I have faced to date: COVID-19. In truth, prior to my arrival, the idea of working in full-time ministry was a stretch, to say the least. Many of my colleagues shared a common fear: singing as we had known and enjoyed was forever changed. And change on that level was too exhausting to face. There

ineffective for musical pedagogy (and I'm a Taurus, so there was little chance in changing my mind). I was convinced, until I wasn't — it worked. But, it worked in a way and on a level I never expected.

See, I found myself in the homes of 33 students, of all ages and experience levels, all during what was arguably one of the most trying times of all our lives. Music education quickly turned into music ministry. I watched moderately engaged students become serious students and aggressively work through

several pieces of organ literature, followed by a few hymns. Just when I thought it was over, someone in the back of the room called out, "For All the Saints." As I began playing, I heard faint singing, followed by more courageous singing. By the time the final "alleluia" rolled around, there was little doubt of the presence of God in the voices and faces of all those present — and seemingly those unseen, as well. It was all I could do to maintain composure.

Camp Hill celebrates a rich history of fine singing, choral and congregational. Our Presbyterian heritage is a musical heritage, and we will continue, with God's help and inspiration, to sing boldly, even in the face of adversity. Hymnwriter Fred Pratt Green pens the Gospel of Mark 14:26 best: "And did not Jesus sing a psalm that night, when utmost evil strove against the light? Then let us sing, for whom he won the fight: Alleluia!"

As we seek to resume our normal rehearsal schedule in September, we will do so following the protocols set by Session. I invite you to safely gather as you are able, so that we may continue to grow and share in music ministry.

~Jerrold Tidwell

### SIX REASONS TO JOIN CHOIR

1. Boosts your immune system.
2. Releases stress.
3. Benefits your heart.
4. Increases your energy.
5. Improves your memory.
6. Fosters clear thinking through correct breathing.

was lots of commiseration on social media platforms — and I absorbed more than a healthy share of it.

When the lockdown hit, I was teaching music for a local school of music in downtown Richmond, Va. I took my students online via Zoom. Prior to the lockdown, I wasn't willing to take students online. I was convinced it was

the new challenges of an online platform, including poor to non-existent Wi-Fi, audio/video quality, and the things we take for granted when meeting face to face. It was neither ideal nor perfect, but we kept the music going. Deep down, I am certain it kept us all going.

In my second interview with the CHPC search committee, I was tasked with playing



## ABOUT

## Session Highlights: Masking Protocols Approved

The CHPC Session met virtually Aug. 16 for a special meeting called for the purpose of reviewing church COVID-19 protocols. At this meeting, Session took the following action steps:

- Approved a motion to require masks and social distancing for all participating in indoor activities at the church, regardless of vaccination status, while Cumberland County remains at the high or substantial rate of community transmission.
- Appointed Cindy Harbert, Abby Tierney, and Dolores

Peffley, along with Stuart Seelman as staff support, to serve on a task force charged with tracking transmission data and recommendations from the CDC and Pennsylvania Department of Health and recommending any changes in policy for Session review and action.

The Session also met virtually via Zoom conferencing for its regular monthly meeting on Aug. 23. Among the items discussed:

- The COVID-19 Task Force provided a draft document summarizing best practices to be followed according to Cumberland County rates of

community transmission. Session members provided comment, with the document to be revised accordingly and presented for Session action via a future email poll.

- Stewardship Commission provided an update on the Stewardship Campaign as of Aug. 21. Ninety families have returned commitment cards, representing gifts of \$342,040.26. Families who returned commitment cards in past years but have yet to respond this year will be personally contacted and invited to do so.

~Beth Fine

**The Session has called a Special Congregational Meeting, to be held Sunday, Sept. 5, directly following the 9:30 a.m. worship service, in the Sanctuary and via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to receive and act upon a report of the Nominating Committee.**



*The Rev. Stuart L. Seelman was ordained and installed as a teaching elder and CHPC's associate pastor during an Aug. 22 service of the Presbytery of Carlisle. Participating in the service were, from left, the Rev. Don Potter; the Rev. Dr. Paul Seelman, Presbytery Moderator; the Rev. Kristal Smith, Pastor Stuart; the Rev. Nancy Conklin, Elder Dick Lee of Monaghan; the Rev. Inho Kang of Harrisburg Korean, and Elder Carlin Wenger of Market Square.*

## ABOUT

### *Working Together to Care for Our Church Home*



*Kem Bonner*



*Frank Smith*

The pandemic clearly taught us that the “church” is not a building, but a congregation living and loving in faith, regardless how or where we meet and worship. While we were separated due to COVID-19, we dearly missed the physical plant that we affectionately call our church. Throughout that time, and continuing today, our capable custodial staff, Kem Bonner and Frank Smith, help us maintain our beloved building and grounds. It is a big job, and it is helpful to understand how they accomplish it and how we can best support their efforts.

Kem and Frank have spent the last six years providing custodial and maintenance services as hourly employees in addition to their operation of a commercial cleaning business. This arrangement allows them to work as a team to accomplish many needs that arise seven days a week, from morning to evening. They care for the church building and grounds,

including the preschool, and their shared tasks and duties often require that they exercise flexibility in their hours by splitting shifts to be sure everything gets done. On any given day, either Kem or Frank, or both, may be working at the church, depending on the type of work to be accomplished. Since some of their work occurs in the evenings, they are not always at the church during the day. How can you help Kem and Frank in their work?

Anticipate your needs if you are working on any type of gathering — class, meeting, reception, etc. — at the church. Submit a Setup/Special Use Request Form to Andrea Ebeling (available in the mailboxes outside the church office) for every gathering as soon as you know you will need one. Kem and Frank regularly juggle a variety of priorities, so Setup/Special Use Request Forms should clearly identify deadlines and be submitted in ample time

to accomplish the required tasks.

Though Kem and Frank are available to address emergencies such as flooding or restroom backups, please do not ask them to help you with a set up on the day of a gathering. In addition, please be patient when Kem and Frank perform your requested task as balanced with their other work demands. For example, they sometimes dedicate an entire day’s work to inside or outside tasks. As a result, a request may await an appropriate workday for completion.

Kem and Frank bring a wealth of knowledge and experience, as well as a strong commitment, to our congregation and our building and grounds. Many of you don’t see them when you are at church. When you do, a “hello” or “thank you” are always welcome and appreciated!

*~Abby Tierney*

## ABOUT

### *Preschool Corner: Program Grows, Adds Staff*

CHPC Preschool finished off August with our Camp Crayon and last summer playgroup of the year. We are now counting down for the first day of school to begin! We are busy cleaning out classrooms and getting ready to welcome our preschool families for another great year.

We are excited to share that our preschool has grown. We now will be offering 10 classes. Our youngest class is for students turning 2 by Dec. 31; our oldest students will be in our PreK class (5- and 6-year-olds). Because of this growth, we hired five new teachers to join our staff: Jessica Black, Nadine Buzzard, Donna Dougherty, Laura Foose, and Maria Noss. We are so blessed to have them join our team!

To help our students transition into the classroom this year, our teachers have been offering classroom playtimes for children and parents/guardians to get comfortable with their new surroundings. Students, along

with a parent/guardian, sign up for a 30-minute time to come into the class and explore.

We are looking forward to a fantastic year!

~Dana Tarnoci



*Classroom playtimes this summer allowed new preschoolers to become familiar with the school, meet teachers, and make friends before the start of school.*



### **CHPC Presbyterian Women Fall Gathering**

#### **“Pumpkin Party”**

**Sunday, Oct. 3, immediately after worship, in Fellowship Hall**

**Join the ladies of CHPC for a light lunch, fun, fellowship, frivolity, and a special presentation on Palestine by Margee Kooistra**

**\$2 donation requested**

**Tickets available at the Dorcas Circle meeting and before Sunday services**



## GIVE



## *Facing a More Challenging Year Financially*

■ If you have not forwarded you 2020-21 Estimate of Giving card to the CHPC office, please do so as soon as you can so we can complete our 2020-21 Stewardship Campaign. You may call or email your Estimate of Giving to Andrea at (717) 737-0488 or [aebeling@thechpc.com](mailto:aebeling@thechpc.com).

■ During this difficult time, we are asking those of you who are not attending the

Sunday services in person to please mail your contributions to the church office at 101 N. 23rd St., Camp Hill, PA 17011.

■ Total receipts for July, the first month of our fiscal year, were \$46,851.64 and total expenses were \$45,575.47, thus leaving us with a year-to-date deficit of \$1,276.17. Thanks to everyone for maintaining your giving. We now have

filled the two vacant staff positions, so 2021-22 is going to be a more challenging year financially.

■ Have you thought about including CHPC in your will or as a partial beneficiary of your IRA or 401K? For further information, contact me at (717) 503-6518 or [dwatts@mwn.com](mailto:dwatts@mwn.com).

~David Watts

## *Support Peace Efforts With Special Offering*



The Peace & Global Witness Offering provides the tools and resources for us as we join together as active peacemakers at all times and in all ways. It is one of the special Presbyterian offerings we collect annually on World Communion Sunday, Oct. 3.

As we work to share Christ's peace with one another, let's share that peace with those beyond our doors, beyond our communities, and beyond our borders.

Locally, we will give 25 percent of this special offering to Domestic Violence Services of Cumberland & Perry

Counties (one of the organization's three offices is located nearby on Market Street in Camp Hill). Another 25 percent will be given to the Presbytery of Carlisle and the Synod of the Trinity. The remaining 50 percent of the offering goes to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) to reach beyond our borders with its work in peacemaking and missions.

Peace is active, not passive. Peace is doing, not waiting. Please give generously to the Peace & Global Witness Offering.

~Bobbie Kitzmiller

### SEASON OF PEACE

Presbyterians are sponsoring a month-long pursuit of peace in September. The theme for this Season of Peace is "The Things That Make for Peace: Witnessing to Peace Through Art and Action."

There are weekly reflections on ways to practice peace during the month:

- Week 1 — Spoken and written word
- Week 2 — Song and music
- Week 3 — Visual arts
- Week 4 — Actions/advocacy/service

Sign up to receive daily reflections at [www.pcusa.org/subscribe](http://www.pcusa.org/subscribe). Look under "Advocacy and Social Justice."

## CARE

## *Honoring the Sabbath on Sunday Mornings*

What do you love about worship? The music? The sermon? Readings? Prayers? Gathering? Each of us would likely answer this question differently.

We all experience worship uniquely, and it is central to our experience as Christians. Just a quick reminder that as a congregation we should facilitate a meaningful worship experience for all participants, including our staff members. Many people wear many hats in the work of the church. Each Sunday,

all worshipers deserve to step out of their role as staff, Session member, Deacon, Circle member, ministry volunteer, etc. to fully participate in worship. Let us covenant with one another to honor the Sabbath by not conducting church business before, during, or after worship, and allow everyone the space to fully immerse themselves in the word of God.

On a related note, now that we have a staff member

living in the manse, please do not treat the manse as an extension of the church building. Please do not drop in to simply ask a general church question, gain access to the church, or seek to have the lights turned out. Old habits die hard since we had a custodian living in the manse for many years, but that is one we must commit to break. Thank you!

~Abby Tierney

## *Presbyterian Women Collecting Blankets*

While we will sleep warmly this winter, others will not be so fortunate. In an effort to make a difference, PW is collecting new and gently

used (clean) blankets for the Downtown Daily Bread Emergency Shelter. Please place your donations in one of the boxes marked

“Blankets” under the stairs in the Gathering Place. Thank you!

~Gail Mark

Matthew  
25:40

## *Deacons' Digest: BASS Project Fills a Need*

The Deacons were able to fill 23 backpacks with school supplies for students in the Steelton-Highspire School District. Thank you so much for your donations to the Backpacks and School Supplies (BASS) drive!

These backpacks will surely brighten the lives of their new owners

~Liz Skolnicki

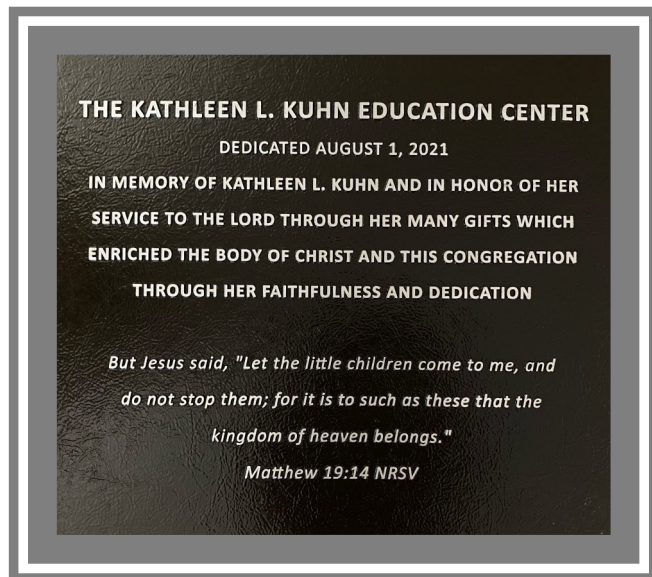


*Aimee Kostukovich and Pastor Stuart put donated school supplies into backpacks. BASS helps local students prepare for the new school year.*

## CARE

## *Kathleen L. Kuhn Education Center Dedicated*

On Aug. 1, the Kathleen L. Kuhn Education Center (formerly referred to as the



Christian education or preschool wing) was dedicated in memory and in honor of Kathy Kuhn. The legacy that Kathy left behind will remain with most of us in our journey as Christians.

Her life and achievements and love for this congregation were celebrated with prayer and remembrances by colleagues including myself; David Binkley, our choirmaster/organist emeritus; and the Rev. Robin Reilly Morgan, former CHPC associate pastor.

Kathy will always be remembered as an outstanding educator, friend, wife, mother, grandmother, and child of God who lived her life with joy, dedication, and love.

A plaque in her memory will be installed shortly in the Kuhn Education Center. A video of the dedication can be found on Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube.

Thank you, Kathy, for your years of service to this congregation and the love that you shared with us all.

~Cindy Harbert

## SERVE

## *Seeking Volunteers to Share Time and Talents*



■ Are you a phenom 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?

Call or contact me at [sseelman@thechpc.com](mailto:sseelman@thechpc.com).

~Stuart Seelman

■ Our dedicated Green Thumb Committee has spent the summer months reclaiming the front and side yards at the manse. What an improvement, especially in combination with tremendous porch enhancements. Thanks to Bryan Kostukovich for organizing the porch work! Our green thumb volunteers finished weeding in August and now will spend two Wednesday mornings,

Sept. 8 and 22, from 7:30 to 9 a.m., putting in new plants at the manse. Volunteers are welcome to join us!

Many of the perennials we will be planting will be split from plants currently on the church grounds. If you have any perennials you'd like to divide and share, reach out to me at (717) 608-8885 or [abby\\_tierney@me.com](mailto:abby_tierney@me.com).

~Abby Tierney



## SERVE

## Mission Partner Shares Update on Life's Work

One never knows how the support and encouragement extended to another person can blossom and ultimately work to God's glory. This is but one such success story, and CHPC was privileged to play a role in its unfolding.

Prior to 9/11, there was a humanitarian crisis in Sudan. Years of warfare and strife in that African country tragically impacted much of the population, including those who would come to be known as "The Lost Boys of Sudan."

During that tumultuous time, villages would be attacked at night and entire families would be slaughtered. Some young boys fled into the bush, beginning an odyssey of survival. Barefoot, without clothes and food, they gradually banded together as they trekked 1,300 miles across the southern Sahara to the Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kenya. There, they waited, each boy hoping he someday would be one of the fortunate ones to read his name on the boarding list for a plane headed to the United States.

During his long wait, Abraham Anyieth busied himself trying to learn his letters and numbers by drawing with his index finger in the desert sand.

Once, a nun stopped and corrected his letter work. Little did he know then that it was the first step in his education, which would someday continue in Pennsylvania.

One morning, there it was — Abraham's name was on a list of refugees going to America. With him would be two others, Mach (Michael) Paul and James Ayuen, who also would become part of the CHPC family.

Our church welcomed Abraham and nurtured him as he obtained his associate's degree from Harrisburg Area Community College and his bachelor's degree from Shippensburg University.

His education made him valuable to the United Nations, which offered him an entry-level job. His experience and skills then took him back home as an adviser to the newly created country of South Sudan.

"I'm currently the head of the IOM (International Organization for Migration) Erbil Office in Kurdistan, Iraq, coordinating IOM activities in this region," Abraham shared in a recent note.

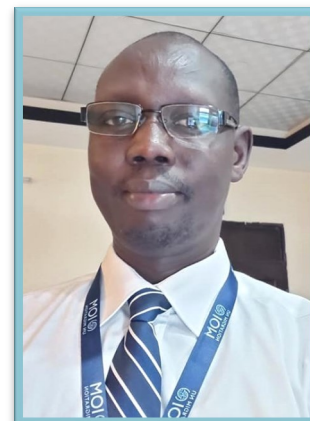
"At the same time, I'm also head of the IOM office in Southern Iraq, covering four governorates with a main

office in Basrah and two sub-offices in Missan and Thi-Qar. I'm managing the large offices with about 700 staff-plus, so it is heavy work in terms of administrative work and government liaison.

"We provide humanitarian assistance to vulnerable populations such as displaced persons and refugees — the assistance including emergency health services, shelter and food items, and camp management and camp coordination. We also provide return assistance that consists of the rehabilitation of houses, water systems, and roads, and cash assistance, as well as mental health psychosocial support activities. We are also specialists in migration management, where we provide capacity building."

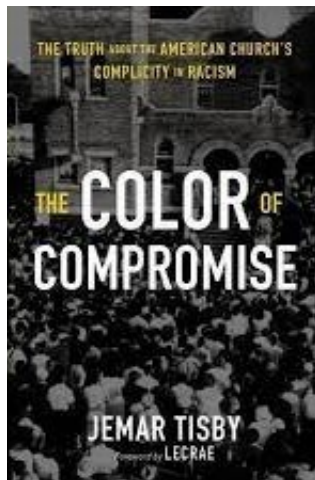
Abraham, once a vulnerable refugee himself, is now at the top of his game as a high-level adviser to governments regarding the daunting tragedy of human displacement and its resulting migration issues. And, CHPC was fortunate to have had a significant role in his story.

~John Alford



Abraham Anyieth

## LEARN

*Book Study Explores Improving Race Relations*

Messiah University invited CHPC to participate in a multi-year program, funded by the Lily Foundation, entitled “Thriving Together: Congregations for Racial Justice.” Leaders from 12 congregations throughout the Capital Region will participate in a variety of seminars, workshops, field trips, and projects from fall 2021 through spring 2023. These activities will foster congregational reflection on and planning for ways to refresh our mission and renew our practices so that we can contribute to the realization of shalom that is an imperative for every Christian community in all times and places.

The participants in Thriving Together from our church are the Rev. Nancy Conklin, Roger Hummel, and Jeff Thompson. They will meet with the leaders from the other Thriving Together congregations every other month beginning in October.

At an introductory meeting, they were asked to select one of two books to read and discuss. They chose “The Color of Compromise” by Jemar Tisby. CHPC’s Christian Education and Nurture Ministry is offering congregation members the opportunity to also read and

discuss this book to increase awareness and understanding of the Thriving Together initiative and our role in it.

The book is a fascinating historical survey demonstrating how the church has interacted with race as early as the colonial era through the present day. Ultimately, it explores concrete solutions for improved race relations and a racially inclusive church.

Jemar Tisby, author of “The Color of Compromise,” is president and cofounder of The Witness: A Black Christian Collective and co-host of the podcast “Pass the Mic.” He grew up north of Chicago and attended the University of Notre Dame, after which he joined Teach for America and was assigned to the Mississippi Delta Corps. He taught sixth grade at a public charter school and later became the principal. He received his master’s of divinity degree from Reformed Theological Seminary and is presently working toward his doctorate in history at the University of Mississippi, studying race, religion, and social movements in the 20th century.

CHPC’s book study will begin Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. and conclude Nov. 16. We will meet in person at the

church for 10 Tuesday evenings, and participants will be welcome to join in by Zoom if preferred. We will typically discuss a chapter a month. Video enhancements by the author will be utilized. Participants should do the following:

- Advise Andrea Ebeling in the church office, at [aebeling@thechpc.com](mailto:aebeling@thechpc.com) or (717) 737-0488, that they plan to attend (so we have adequate space).

- Provide Andrea with their phone number and email address.

- Secure the book and read the introduction and Chapter 1 before the first gathering.

The book may be found or ordered at all major bookstores, including Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and Audible.com.

Throughout the last few years, we often have heard “what can I do?” or “I really don’t understand why people are acting that way.” “The Color of Compromise” will help us do the inner work of listening and learning about the reality and depth of race in America as an essential aspect of discerning what to “do.”

~Abby Tierney

## LEARN

## CHPC Invited to 'De-Colonizing Christ' Exhibit

Most of us think of an image similar to the first picture (below) when we think of Jesus. This is no surprise. The all-time most-reproduced image of Jesus is Warner Sallman's light-eyed, light-haired "Head of Christ" from 1940. Sallman, a former commercial artist who created art for

advertising campaigns, successfully marketed this picture worldwide. Through his partnerships with two publishing companies, one Protestant and

one Catholic, "Head of Christ" came to be included on everything from prayer cards to stained glass, faux oil paintings, and hymnals. Sallman's painting culminates a long tradition of people of European descent creating and disseminating pictures of Christ made in their own image.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 12, the Riverfront Gallery at St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral, 221 N. Front St. in Harrisburg, will host a juried visual arts exhibit, "De-Colonizing Christ." Developed locally by a

collaborative group of artists and community leaders, the exhibit will explore the identity of Jesus by inviting artists to portray him as a man who does not have the familiar Caucasian complexion.

Recent events have opened conversations among churches, theologians, and

will be open every Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. through Dec. 19. A preview reception (\$25 fee) will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There also will be three free public lectures on topics related to racial justice:

- Sunday, Sept. 12, 2 p.m.; Steve Prince, artist-in-residence at the College of William and Mary; "The Arts, Justice and Faith: The Role of a Holy Imagination"
- Sunday, Oct. 17, 2 p.m.; Dr. Drew G.I. Hart, assistant professor of theology at

Messiah University, "White Jesus: Mangling Christianity and the Birth of White Supremacy in the West"

- Sunday, Nov. 28, 2 p.m.; the Rev. Dr. Catherine Williams, assistant professor of preaching and worship at Lancaster Theological Seminary; discussion on the tension inherent in inclusive worship in predominantly white congregations

St. Stephen's Cathedral is seeking individuals to serve as volunteer docents to greet guests and hand out



biblical scholars considering in what way the western portrayal of Jesus as a European has been used to marginalize people of color. Many suggest that the pursuit of racial justice demands the exploration of ways in which we can de-colonize the Christ — releasing the image of Jesus from its European origin and exploring images of Jesus as a man of color. This exhibit invites the Central Pennsylvania community into the conversation.

CHPC members are invited to the free exhibit, which

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## CHILDREN & YOUTH

### *Updates on Youth Group, Children's Programs*

■ Youth in sixth through 12th grades are invited for a meal, fun and fellowship, and a discussion every Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Enter through the Gathering Space and please wear masks.

This year, we're reading through the Lord's Prayer and Apostles' Creed to ask: What does it mean to live the Good Life as a disciple of Jesus Christ? How do I live fruitfully in church and community? How can I

struggle joyfully in an unjust world?

We're also just having a lot of fun through recreation and fellowship. Join us for axe-throwing, escape rooms, mini golf, and more!

■ Our Christian Education and Nurture Ministry is in the process of revamping our children's programs. If you're a parent of a child, we want to hear from you as we think through Sunday school, small groups, and how we can best nurture the spiritual lives of our younger ones.

Get in touch with me at [sseelman@thechpc.com](mailto:sseelman@thechpc.com).

~ Stuart Seelman

*Youth and parents recently gathered for a cookout and some nine-square to get to know our new associate pastor.*



### *Art Exhibit, continued from Page 11*

brochures detailing the 28 original works. A one-hour training for volunteers will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1,

at 7 p.m. Please RSVP to (717) 236-4059 if you can serve as a volunteer or if

you plan to attend the preview reception.

~ Abby Tierney

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Send "Camp Hill Press" submissions by the fourth Wednesday of the previous month to Andrea Ebeling, [aebeling@thechpc.com](mailto:aebeling@thechpc.com).

#### September Dates to Remember:

- Special Congregational Meeting — Sunday, Sept. 5, 10:30 a.m.
- Church Office Closed for Labor Day — Monday, Sept. 6
- Handbell and Chancel Choirs Resume Rehearsals — Wednesday, Sept. 8
- Sunday Morning Service Returns to 10:30 a.m. Start Time; Communion — Sunday, Sept. 12
- New Cumberland Town Band Concert — Sunday, Sept. 19, 2 p.m.
- Board of Deacons Meeting — Monday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.
- Session Meeting — Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m.