

HILLTOP NEWS

PLEASE NOTE!

Your Hilltop News will now be issued every two months. If you wish to submit an article, please plan ahead to have it appear in the desired issue! Thanks.

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I WILL NOT
DIE BUT LIVE,
AND WILL
PROCLAIM
WHAT THE
LORD
HAS DONE.

PSALM 118:17, NIV

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Camp Hill, PA 17011
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Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Including Children's Church
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Classes available for all ages
(Nursery also available)

Pastor: Lynn Shertzer

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Church Office Hours:

Monday	No office hours
Tuesday	8:00 AM - 3:30 PM
Wednesday	8:00 AM - 3:30 PM
Thursday	8:00 AM - 3:30 PM
Friday	By Appointment



Upcoming Events

Mar 1	Ladies Fellowship & Study ~ 9:30AM
Mar 2	Stewardship University
Mar 3	My Coins Count Collection for MCC Peace Efforts
Mar 4	Men's Group (meets every Monday night) ~ 7:00PM
Mar 6	Wednesday Night Out ~ 5:45 (Every Wednesday)
Mar 10	Chili Cook-off ~ noon
Mar 13	Menno Knotters ~ 6:30PM
Mar 15	Ladies Fellowship & Study ~ 9:30AM
Mar 15-16	LMC's Celebration of Church Life
Mar 23	Book Discussion Group ~ 9:00AM MYF Banquet & Auction ~ 5:15PM
Mar 30	Spring Fling
Mar 31	My Coins Count Collection for MCC Peace Efforts
Apr 6, 7	PA Relief Sale
Apr 13	Chicken BBQ
Apr 27	Book Discussion Group ~ 9:00AM
May 17-19	Church Retreat at Camp Hebron
June 8	Hilltop Fun Fest 2019



Please update your church directory to reflect these changes.

Kyle Frady
515 Lexington Avenue
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

Rich and Jen Musselman
107 Yellow Breeches Drive
Camp Hill, PA 17011



Sunday, March 10 at noon
Supports Bridge of Hope Ministries

What's a cook-off without lots of chili?

Your donations are needed to make this annual event another success - and to supply a delicious lunch! Make up a large batch or two of your favorite chili recipe and make it difficult for the judges to declare winners in the various categories!

Proceeds from the event will benefit the ministries of Bridge of Hope which helps single mothers and their children become self-supporting by providing for immediate needs and supplies plus job training and assistance with job placement.

Please direct any questions to Nancy Nisly - nancynisly@yahoo.com.



Praise God, Our BBQ's
Will Continue ...
and YOU Are Needed!!



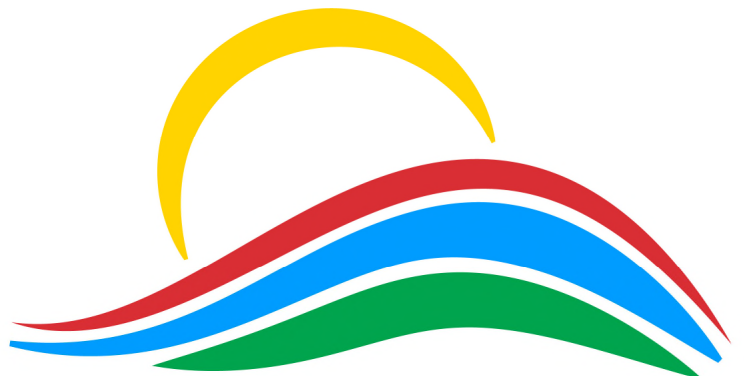
Sterling Miller has agreed to oversee the event.
Please sign up EARLY at the bulletin board to lend
helping hands to ease him into the job without stress!



On Saturday, April 13, Slate Hill will be hosting our semiannual chicken barbeque. This is an excellent opportunity to reach out to our community and to raise money for important missions.

We rely on lots of volunteers to make every BBQ run smoothly. Please watch the bulletin board for a sign up sheet listing opportunities, large and small, to help make this BBQ a success.

If you have any questions, you can contact Sterling Miller at lynx496@gmail.com or (717)756-1993.



HILLTOP FUN FEST

**It's that Fun time of
year again!**

**Mark your calendars for June 8th,
2019 - 4:00-8:00pm for this year's
Hilltop Fun Fest!**



FRIENDS OF SHIRATI

Friends of Shirati, which supports medical and educational work in Tanzania, will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, March 9, at 6:00PM at the Gathering Place in Mount Joy. The featured speaker will be Dr. Bwire Chirangi, the medical director of Shirati Hospital, a ministry of the Tanzania Mennonite Church. Contact Dale Ressler or Valerie Weaver-Zercher for more information. Phone reservations by **March 1** to (717) 344-2231 or email banquet@friendsofshirati.org. There is no charge but a freewill offering will be accepted.

Submitted by Valerie Weaver-Zercher

Hats, Hats, and More Hats!

The yarn has been flying!!

Volunteers made **1058 hats** for Christmas distribution by local New Hope Ministry locations.

Some interesting stats:

Average hat weight: 3 ozs.

Total pounds of yarn used: 180 pounds

Mileage: 80.15 miles of yarn!

If you would like to be part of this head and heart-warming ministry, please contact Pat White at wtwhite3522@comcast.net or 717-761-4658.

Free yarn is available for your use and you may work at your own leisure. Hats can be turned in anytime for Christmas distribution.

Submitted by Pat White

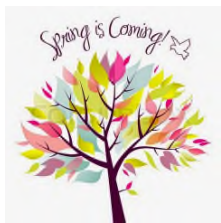
My Coins Count!



We welcome your participation in this year's **My Coins Count** collection at the Pennsylvania Relief Sale on April 5 & 6, 2019. Last year's collection raised **\$151,292.11!** We hope to increase that amount and make the 2019 **My Coins Count** collection an even greater success! Collections at Slate Hill will be taken during the offering on **March 3 and 31.**

Proceeds from **My Coins Count** this year will be designated toward Mennonite Central Committee's peace initiatives. MCC believes God calls us to live a life of peace and nonviolence. More information is available online: mcc.org/learn/what/peace.

Submitted by Holly Myers



La Primavera de Mexico

Prepare now ... **La Primavera de Mexico** (Spring in Mexico) is coming! Reserve March 23 for the festive MYF Youth Banquet and Auction which begins with appetizers at 5:15PM.

Please help the youth plan and prepare by listing your donations on the signup sheet in the lobby each Sunday so adequate time and space can be allocated for the auction. Purchasing your meal tickets (\$10 per adult /\$5 per child) now too will help with food planning and preparation. The menu: *Appetizers* - tostones, crackers with cheese and jelly, chips with guacamole and salsa. *Entree* - chicken or beef tacos, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, refried/black beans, sour cream, and corn. *Sides* - seasoned rice, tamales, and empanadas. *Dessert* - Churros, Fruit, ice cream.

Thank you for your attendance and contributions as they are vital to the success of this fun event to build the youth treasury for future trips and activities.

Camp Hebron's Boots and Blue Jeans Benefit Auction



Thursday, April 11, 2019
5:00 - 8:30PM



Plan to support the 7th Annual *Boots and Blue Jeans Auction* with your donations and/or attendance. It will be an evening full of family fun and great deals. Don't miss out on the *online auction* available prior to the event. The *Boots and Blue Jeans Auction* includes:

- Online Bidding
- 350+ Silent Auction Items
- Exciting Live Auction Items
- Delicious Hors d'oeuvres
- Fun & Safe Child-Care
- Children's Art Contest

For more information please check the website - <https://www.camphebron.org/events/auction> or contact Kathy Krug at kefkat@comcast.net or 717-697-6903.

The horsemanship program is expensive, but one with many benefits, including a healing outreach program for troubled youth. The *Boots and Blue Jeans Auction* is critical to the program's financial needs to provide necessities such as food and water; shelter, pasture, and corral/riding ring; gear and equipment; personnel; veterinary care; trail upkeep; and insurances.

If you have not attended a *Boots 'n Blue Jeans* event in the past, treat your family to a memorable night out!

Submitted by Fran Leiter



Slate Hill will host a workshop called **The Power of Remembering**, presented by Kerry Hoke from Messiah Lifeways, on March 24th at noon. At this workshop, participants will discover the power of reflecting on past experiences and memories in order to embrace the present and to live without regret.

The workshop will include "life review" and storytelling as tools for increasing resilience and joy in the lives of older adults. Please consider attending, and bring someone along! Light snacks will be provided.

For additional information, contact Mary Hey at maryhey519@gmail.com.

Put Your Life Where Your Faith Is!

Calling all youth groups, young adults and community members! Join MCC on March 8 at Grantham Church (421 Grantham Road, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055) from 4:30 - 6:00PM to explore how you can put your life where your faith is through learning, serving, giving, praying and advocating alongside MCC.

Then from 6:30 - 8:00PM, MCC invites both students and community members to participate in one of two simulations at Grantham Church that explore mass incarceration and the Doctrine of Discovery. Engage with MCC's work in these areas to learn:

- Why the U.S. has 5% of the world's population but nearly 25% of its prisoners.
- How the Doctrine of Discovery, which legalized the theft of land, labor and resources from Indigenous Peoples, originated with the Christian Church.

Both free simulations begin at 6:30 and require pre-registration with dinner included at 6:00 p.m. Spots are limited, so register today and find out more at mcc.org/messiah-serves!



Nursery Needs!

Someone is needed to oversee the nursery and schedule coverage to insure quality care for our littlest ones. Please contact either Pastors Lynn or Joy to volunteer for this loving and crucial task!



Dear Friends,

People from Slate Hill, several Lutheran congregations, and Computer Ministry of Mechanicsburg have worked together in various ways for more than five years to bring, support, and sustain Eliezer Mwankenja while here from Tanzania to study for a Bachelor's degree in Computer Systems Management. We feel blessed to have met him and to walk with him into God's future.

Together with God's help and guidance we gathered thousands of dollars for tuition, books and incidentals while the Ray Leiter family provided room, board, and love. Transportation needs were often provided by Ken Eshleman and Cindy Lehman from Messiah College. At the beginning of this year we were in need of \$7,000 to pay the tuition for the final semester and about \$5,000 more to bring Eliezer's family here in May to celebrate his amazing journey and accomplishments.

At the creative "Spud-tacular" baked potato luncheon at Slate Hill on January 13, folks donated \$5,811.00! Thank you for your part in this ongoing miracle. "What's the next step?" We are trying to raise about \$5,000.00 for travel expenses for Eliezer's parents to be at his graduation.

Those who want to help should join together in prayers of thanksgiving to God. Further, you may send contributions to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 6839 Wertzville Road, Enola, PA 17025, with a note in the memo line of "T4T" or "Tanzania scholars". **Additionally, we are planning a pancake breakfast fundraiser at St. Paul's for the Sunday after Easter, April 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 and a graduation party for Eliezer at St. Paul's in the afternoon of May 19 to which all are invited.**

Thanks to all who hear the call of Christ to walk with this brother in faith. Surely God is smiling at our love and care.

Randy Barr
Tech4Tanzania



**DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME
BEGINS MARCH 10!**

Remember to turn your clocks forward an hour Saturday night - then go to bed an hour early so you don't miss any sleep!!



Stewardship Soup

Care for creation and receive a discount with your next car. You can show your care for God's earth with your large decisions like buying a hybrid or fuel-efficient car. Faith-based Everence Federal Credit Union encourages purchase of these cars with a discounted car loan rate as low as 3.24 percent for "green" vehicles. Also check out the credit union's express car loans at [everence.com/auto-loans](https://www.everence.com/auto-loans) or contact your local Everence credit union office.

Retirement account gifts. You can use your IRA (Individual Retirement Account) to make charitable donations. If you withdraw money from your account for retirement income (known as a distribution), you can give these dollars tax-free to our church or a charity. Learn more about gift options at [everence.com/charitable-giving](https://www.everence.com/charitable-giving).

If you're nearing retirement, you might be wondering if your rainy day fund should still include enough to handle 3 to 6 months of expenses. Because the events that threaten your nest egg are often health-related, the way we prepare for them varies, depending on whether you are 25 or 65. Here are three ways to prepare for health care costs in retirement:

After you retire, continue to carry health insurance. Consider capping the health care costs you need to cover in any given year by pairing your Medicare plan with an option that supplements your Medicare coverage.

Hearing aids, regular vision checks and dental care aren't covered by Medicare. Include these costs in your savings account or income plan.

Develop a long-term care plan, including some form of long-term care insurance if you're eligible. The plan addresses things like: Who will care for you if you can't live independently? What will it cost for help if you can't feed or dress yourself?

Where would you like to be cared for? Long-term care can be the most expensive health need you'll have in your retirement years! In 2017, a private nursing home room in Pennsylvania cost an average of \$10,000 **per month**.

Involve your family in conversation about how you'd like to be cared for in a short-term health emergency, as well as in advanced age. When they know your plans and resources, your loved ones can focus on what matters – caring for you and one another - instead of sweating about whether your nest egg will last. (Mackenzie Snader Everence Financial Advisor)

Submitted by Ron Hershey, Everence advocate for Slate Hill Mennonite Church



Chicken BBQ Funds Send Kids to Camp

Thanks to the Chicken BBQ Committee, funds were available for several children to receive Scholarships to attend Camp Hebron for a week of kids' camp. Without these funds, the children would not have been able to attend camp. They lived in a cabin with other campers of their age plus a counselor. Counselors were able to guide them and answer questions - often related to their understanding of God. They were able to swim, slide down the slippery slide, have shaving cream battles, go on trail rides, spend time in nature, make crafts, and eat nutritious food in addition to those wonderful camp 's'mores, and more. This setting is very different from their inner-city living. It allows them to experience much more of life and encourages spiritual growth.

These are some of the comments received from kid campers from our church:

"Thank you so much for helping me go to camp. My cabin was the silliest cabin. My counselor was great and so talented and nice. It was so fun."

"Thank you for giving me the opportunity to go to camp. I learned so much like 'we are all part of God's perfect plan.' I met some great people."

"I really love going to camp. My favorite part was the shaving cream war. My counselors were the best people in the world. They made my week so much fun."

A former camper who benefitted from this fund enjoyed camp so very much that she served as a counselor this summer at Camp Hebron. Her commitment and service throughout the summer was greatly appreciated at camp.

A sincere thank you to the BBQ Committee, the Church Board, and to all who participated in the BBQ for helping to provide children the opportunity to attend camp.

Submitted by Kathy Krug



Glenna, far right, greets visitors at EMM's Global Fair in Willow Street, Pa., and shares a song in Quechua. Photo provided by the author.

Off the page and into hearts

By Glenna Sollenberger

Ethnomusicology is the study of musical styles and their respective cultures around the world. As an ethnomusicologist, EMM worker Glenna Sollenberger is passionate about helping every culture understand the Scriptures in ways that are meaningful to them. Glenna invites you to explore mission work through music among five different people groups.



Have you ever had a song get stuck in your head? Music is a powerful tool for remembering important messages — or maybe what an advertiser wants you to remember! It affects us physically and emotionally in ways that cannot be accomplished through words alone. Since music is such a powerful form of communication, we encourage people around the world to develop Christian music in their local music styles — the styles that communicate best in their culture.

Quechua | Peru

Romulo Sauñe was a national Bible translator for the Aymara Quechua language — he was also a musician. He knew that the Psalms were originally written to be sung. His wife, Donna, shared with me that when he translated the Psalms for his people, he made the words fit the rhythms of the Andean music style. For example, in his translation of Psalm 121, each verse has the same number of phrases, words, and syllables. All eight verses can easily be sung to the simple melody he wrote for the psalm.

Yanomani | Brazil

Steve Anderson is another Bible translator who recognized the value of music and other cultural forms of communication.

The Yanomami have a means of communication called “trade talk.” They recite the news in a rhythmic style to make it easier to remember. Steve wondered if trade talk could be used to communicate Scripture, so he set the book of James to trade talk and sent a recording to a Yanomami village. Several months later, when he returned to the village, he was greeted with a recitation of James 1 in trade talk.

Jamamadi | Brazil

The Jamamadi people are another group that has used music to transform their culture. Missionary Bob Campbell shared that when they began to “walk the Jesus trail,” they didn’t have Christian music in their language. So they began to compose Christian songs for their ceremonies and rituals. For example, when a girl matured physically into a young lady, the village would celebrate the occasion. When they became followers of Jesus, they wrote new songs for the ceremony and transformed it into a time of dedicating her life to God.

Also, the men would sing hunting songs as they left the village. After their conversion they wrote new hunting songs, “I am walking the Jesus trail. Won’t you come with me?” By writing Christian songs for all occasions, the Jamamadi made their Christian faith a part of their everyday lives.



Glenna Sollenberger displays a pan flute.

Nomads* | a sensitive location in South America

One group in the Amazon region could only be reached through singing. The Nomad people have a unique language and culture. All new information and important messages are sung, not spoken. Through the years, several missionaries had tried to share with them about Christ, but the people couldn't seem to remember much of what the missionaries had told them. Then, Susan* learned how to sing in the Nomad musical style. She wrote simple songs and began singing her testimony about her love for Jesus and His love for all people, including the Nomads. Whenever she sang, people would come running to listen. For the first time, someone was sharing the gospel with the Nomads in a culturally appropriate way.

Then, Susan took an even bolder step. Before they believed in Jesus, the Nomads would stay up all night when the moon was full and worship the spirits of the jungle. After much prayer, Susan began worshiping Jesus at night during the full moon, just like the Nomads did. When they heard her singing to Jesus, they stopped worshiping the spirits and started singing with her as she shared her faith in Jesus. Before long, Susan was singing Bible stories for them — the people understood them and talked about what they meant. Now that they have finally heard the message in a culturally appropriate way, there are Nomads who follow Jesus.

Hindus | India

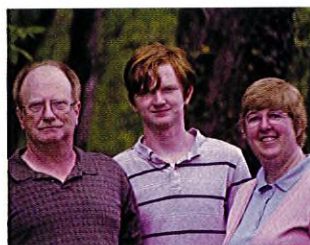
This final example comes from a Hindu context. Peter Hicks and Chris Hale grew up in India as missionary kids. They were familiar with the Hindu practice of worshiping the gods through *bhajans*, simple songs that help the singer connect emotionally with the Hindu gods they are singing to. Peter and Chris

recognized the value of bhajans for worship, so they began arranging and performing Christian bhajans. They also began to host Hindu-style worship nights where people of all religions could come together to sing bhajans with them. These bhajan singing events are a meaningful form of worship for Christians as well as a culturally appropriate way to introduce Hindus to Christ. Their Hindu friend asked, "Why do you sing only to Yeshu [Jesus]?" Peter and Chris replied, "Yeshu is the only God who has saved us, so how can we sing to another? We long to share our own experience of Yeshu with anyone that wants to know."

Your culture

What about your culture? Are there music forms that you could use for Christian purposes? The goal of Christian ethnomusicologists is to find creative ways to get Scriptural truths "off the written page and into the hearts and lives of the people." Christian music forms in a variety of cultural styles are great ways to help us grow spiritually and live out our faith every day. **mm**

**Names changed for sensitivity reasons.*



Glenna Sollenberger serves as a library cataloger for Dallas International University (formerly known as the Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics). She and her husband, Marty, are associated EMM workers, serving along with their son Paul with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Dallas, Texas. To support their work, contact Barry Freed at barry.freed@emm.org.



Watch a video of Glenna Sollenberger singing Psalm 121 in the Quechua language and playing a traditional pan flute.

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Business for transformation intern Lancaster, Pa., U.S.

Intern at The Stroopie Co., a benefit corporation that bakes traditional Dutch cookies ("stroopwafels") while providing employment to the refugee community in Lancaster County. Learn how kingdom business can be a vehicle for holistic transformation in people's lives.

For more information, contact Jimm Derksen at jimm.derksen@emm.org or 717 898-2251 ext. 214.



Cumberland Vista Residents at the Farm Show

Four Slate Hillers heeded the invitation to adopt a resident of Cumberland Vista while visiting the 2019 Pennsylvania Farm Show. Matt Bergey, Emily Doron (a 2018 Messiah grad) and Theda and Ulli Klemm each took residents through the halls of the Farm Show Complex and Expo Center. They toured each hall, petting rabbits, alpaca, sheep, llamas and any other furry creature that would let them. A favorite past-time was sampling free pretzels with mustard dip, various sausages and potato chips in the arena where vendors were located. But only Brian Williams and Chris Witmer were daring enough to taste a sample of rabbit sausage. Theresa Dixon, along with Brian and Chris, were glad for lunchtime. They feasted on baked potatoes and cheese steak sandwiches, then washed everything down with the famous farm show milkshake.

In the afternoon, they rested their tired feet by watching the Brown Brothers team from Mt. Pleasant Township and their Belgian draft horses, "Chip" and "Charlie", win the heavyweight Horse Pulling Contest. They outlasted their opponents in the final round, pulling 10,250 pounds for 24 feet and 2 inches. Chip, 5, and Charlie, 6, weigh in at a combined 5,100 pounds

As the threesome traveled back to Cumberland Vista they were asked what they liked best about the day - they all responded in unison: "We liked everything!" And Theresa was quick to add, "And I hope someone from the church will take us again next year."



Theda Klemm, Chris Witmer, Theresa Dixon and
Brian Williams at the 2019 Farm Show
(Butter sculpture in the background)



Heavyweight Horse Pulling Contest

Submitted by Ulli Klemm

EXCITING NEWS!

I'm writing today because **I AM EXCITED TO ANNOUNCE** two new efforts we're launching to support individuals living on the streets of Harrisburg.

Targeted Street Homeless Rapid Rehousing

First, we're kicking off a strategy to help people living on the streets of Harrisburg to obtain long-term housing. Our first step is hiring a mobile case manager who will connect those on the streets with the housing resources of our HELP Ministries and Susquehanna Harbor Safe Haven programs, and other long-term housing programs. This staff person will walk alongside clients to navigate programs and paperwork necessary to obtain housing suitable for their specific needs, working in close coordination with partner agencies and grassroots groups. We want to knock down barriers that make it a challenge for some people get help. In addition to meeting people on the streets, our new case manager will work out of office space at both Market Square Presbyterian Church and Downtown Daily Bread, thereby accessible in the heart of downtown Harrisburg.

The new position is primarily funded through the Home4Good grant program administered by the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency (PHFA) and the Federal HomeLoan Bank of Pittsburgh, with additional funding coming from Market Square Presbyterian Church, Downtown Daily Bread, and individual donors. See below for how you can help.

Introducing the Compassion Action Network

Secondly, as part of this effort, CCU recently launched the Compassion Action Network (CAN), a coalition of grassroots groups and established social service agencies who work to empower those on the streets to regain stable housing. The greater Harrisburg community is blessed with many compassionate individuals and groups, and we hope to maximize our efforts by working together in an organized fashion.

The Capital Area Coalition on Homelessness has identified coordination of these many outreach efforts as an important objective for more strategic responses to homelessness in our community. So grassroots outreach groups are joining with established social service agencies (see list below) for regular communication and idea sharing. Our first cooperative effort has been developing a "pop-up shelter"—additional shelter space just for stretches of extreme weather. We seek to find creative ways to fill service gaps and overcome barriers to housing stability.

The CAN intentionally wants to mobilize faith communities and other concerned individuals to be more effective in offering support to those who are homeless. Key to the success of these efforts is finding affordable housing and employment opportunities for people on the streets. Landlords and employers willing to work as partners with CCU and the CAN are vital. HELP Ministries is grateful for the collaboration of so many landlords in the homeless prevention and rapid rehousing work we have done over the years, but we are always looking for new partners. If you would like to serve as a resource in either of these areas, please contact me at dreinford@ccuhbg.org or (717) 230-9550.

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Also contact me if you know a group that would like to be kept informed of opportunities for service through the Compassion Action Network. Below is a list of partners that have been present at the initial Compassion Action Network meetings:

- ♦ Bethesda Mission
- ♦ Capital Area Coalition on Homelessness
- ♦ Christ Lutheran Church Health Ministries
- ♦ Christian Churches United/HELP Ministries
- ♦ Susquehanna Harbor Safe Haven
- ♦ Dauphin County Office of Mental Health and Intellectual Disabilities
- ♦ Downtown Daily Bread
- ♦ Do Over Ministries
- ♦ G2:10 Ministry
- ♦ Hand Up Ministry
- ♦ Hands and Feet Ministry

Blessings,



Darrel Reinford
Executive Director

We need you!

As we announce these two vital new initiatives to help people living on the streets of Harrisburg to obtain housing, it is vital that we grow our team of our monthly, program sustaining donors to meet this challenge...our **Matthew 25:40 Team**, inspired by the following scripture:

'I'm telling the solemn truth: Whenever you did one of these things to someone overlooked or ignored, that was me—you did it to me.' Matthew 25:40 (*The Message* translation)

\$10/month = \$120/year
\$25/month = \$300/year
\$40/month = \$480/year
\$60/month = \$720/year
\$100/month = \$1,200/year

Our **Matthew 25:40 Team** of monthly partners give \$25 or \$40 a month or any other amount that fits their budget. You'll change lives by giving in a convenient way that quickly adds up.

There are three ways you can join our Matthew 25:40 Team:

- * Complete our online [Monthly Supporter Commitment Form](#).
- * Initiate a recurring payment through your bank, credit union or other financial institution. ([Click here to notify us](#).)
- * Print out, complete and mail our [Monthly Supporter Commitment paper form](#) (PDF).

Initiate a monthly donation and you'll get one of our custom designed Love Your Neighbor shirts as a thank you, with the phrase Love Your Neighbor in 23 languages, in the color and style of your choice.

Thank you in advance for your generous support that allows us to *make a difference in the lives of thousands of people and their families each year!*

Our goal is 20 new monthly supporters this winter! Can you join us? Invite your friends, congregants and co-workers. You'll invest in changing lives through CCU year round as an all-weather friend!



Once again Slate Hill men have the opportunity to serve at Susquehanna Harbor Safe Haven, an overnight men's shelter in Harrisburg. **Two men are needed** for each of the nights of **March 28-30** from 7:30PM to 7:00AM. For details, or to volunteer, please contact John Snyder at 570-606-1955 or js1633@messiah.edu.

2019 CCU Events...

Mark Your Calendars!

March 4 & 18, 6:30PM

New Choir Forming/Practice

At: First Christian Church, Lemoyne

March 12, 7:00PM

Chat & Chew

At: Tabernacle Baptist Church, Harrisburg

Join us for a light meal and dialog about building positive race relations on both shores of the river.

March 23, 4:00PM

Concert of HOPE

At: Harrisburg BIC Church,

May 7, 6:00PM

Spring Assembly

At: Christ Presbyterian Church, Camp Hill,

May 18, 8:30AM

CCU Highmark Walk Fundraiser

At: HACC Harrisburg Campus

June 3, 8:30AM

HELP Ministries Golf Tournament

At: Sunset Golf Course

November 7, 5:30PM

United In Love Banquet

At: Best Western Premier, Harrisburg

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES UNITED

Since 1978, we are Christian Churches United in love and service to those facing homelessness, poverty, or incarceration in Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry Counties.

★HAPPY★ BIRTHDAY!

PETERSHEIM, Stacy	03/01
HOWER, Brantley	03/02
SHERTZER, Isaac	03/02
CROFT, Ruth Ann	03/05
CHUBB, Amalia	03/06
GUTSHALL, Karen	03/11
MAYES, Sara	03/11
MYERS, Jared	03/12
CHRONISTER, Ivan	03/13
ISSOUFOU, Thomas	03/15
ZIMMERMAN, Rachael	03/17
WITMER, Chris (Cumb. Vista)	03/18
FASICK, Ellie	03/20
MANIVONG, Adam	03/20
REEDER, Will	03/20
MUSSELMAN, Richard	03/22
STATLER, Lisa	03/22
MYERS, Ben	03/24
ZIMMERMAN, Janet	03/24
SOLLENBERGER, Ira	03/25
MYERS, Megan	03/26
BECK, Bridgette	03/29
LY, Joshua	03/29

FASICK, Darlene	04/01
SPRINGER, Roger	04/01
MALAY, Lucia	04/02
SACHS, Austin	04/02
STOLTZFUS, Nathan	04/02
KLEMM, Theda	04/04
MUSSELMAN, Gene	04/04
HAWLEY, Chris	04/10
MYERS, Duane	04/10
MARTIN, Elizabeth	04/11
SOLLENBERGER, Erma	04/11
BEATES, Kennedy	04/12
MILLER, Sterling	04/16
VIRAYA, Keomani	04/16
ZOOK, Leland	04/18
DILLER, John	04/21
LAMB, Isaac	04/21
PETERSHEIM, Elise	04/21
WEAVER, Debbie	04/21
WHITE, Nick	04/21
WERNER, Veronica	04/25
ESHLEMAN, Myrna	04/26
NISLY, Paul	04/27
WIDMER, Lamarr	04/27
REXROTH, Tequala	04/28
GEHMAN, Michaelah	04/30
SIMCOX, Jane	04/30



GINGRICH, Ronald & Kathleen	03/08
WALTER, Calvin & Nancy	03/08
STOLTZFUS, Jeremy & Stacy	03/25
LEITER, Ray & Fran	03/26
ZIMMERMAN, Eric & Diana	03/28
WEIGEL, George & Susan	03/31
SEITZ, Gene & Dottie	04/14
HESS, Lionel & Lizabeth	04/15
GISH, Dwayne & Lucinda	04/20
FLEISCHER, Ed & Patricia	04/23
WHITE, William & Patricia	04/29

MINISTRY ASSIGNMENTS FOR 2018-2019

Elder Team

Lynn Shertzer
Joy Fasick
Dave Bauman ('20)
Jen Fredrick ('19)
Roger Myers ('21)
Caleb Miller ('20)

Church Board

Lamarr Widmer, Chair ('19)
Dale Weaver, Treasurer
Lynn Shertzer
Debbie Bauman ('21)
Cassandra Ly ('20)
Danielle Hawley ('19)
Paul Zimmerman ('20)
Ken Eshleman ('21)
Lee Roland ('21)
Ben Fredrick ('19)

Christian Education

Danielle Hawley, Chair ('19)
Joelle Beck ('20)
Liz Hess ('21)
Lori Manivong ('20)
Allie Parker ('21)
Julia Rioux ('19)
Patricia Fleischer ('19)

Evangelism, Peace and Service

Ken Eshleman, Chair ('21)
Sara Chubb ('20)
Rick Onelansy ('21)
John Snyder ('20)
David Weaver-Zercher ('19)
Uriah Parker ('21)

Trustees

Paul Zimmerman, Chair ('20)
Carl Lehman ('20)
Dwayne Gish ('19)
Lionel Hess ('21)
Gary Musselman ('19)
Rich Musselman ('20)
Spencer Petersheim ('21)
Lyndon Hess ('19)

Worship Commission

Lee Roland, Chair ('21)
Lynn Shertzer
Chris Zimmerman ('19)
Megan Myers ('20)
Valerie Weaver-Zercher ('21)

Stewardship

Ben Fredrick, Chair ('19)
Dale Weaver, Treasurer
Mike Fasick ('21)
Brad Lamb ('19)
Rosalie Roland ('19)
Diana Zimmerman, Financial Sec't. ('19)

Food and Fellowship

Cindy Musselman, Chair ('19)
Melinda McGrath ('21)
Sandy Crouse ('19)
Fran Leiter ('20)
Lucy McAloose ('21)
Jen Musselman ('19)
Bonnie Lehman ('20)
Debbie Hoover ('19)
Lucinda Gish ('21)
Janet Zimmerman ('21)

Pastoral Relations

Richard Mininger, Chair ('22)
Paul Nisly ('20)
Roger Springer ('21)
Kara Miller ('22)

Technology Committee

Tom Ly, Chair ('21)
Chris Hawley ('21)
Jeff Krug ('20)
Joshua Ly ('21)
Ed White ('19)

Wellness Committee

Joy Fasick, Chair ('20)
Hope Moore ('21)
Mary Hey ('21)
Rod Petersheim ('19)
Ben Simcox ('21)
Connie Werner ('20)

Gifts Discernment Committee

Stacy Petersheim, Chair ('19)
Lee Roland ('19)
Barb Springer ('19)
Janet Zimmerman ('20)

Church Retreat

Joelle Beck ('19)
Amanda Musselman ('19)

Child Protection Committee

Joy Fasick, Chair
Joelle Beck
Rindy Lamb
Debbie Bauman
Sue Weigel
Tara Hess