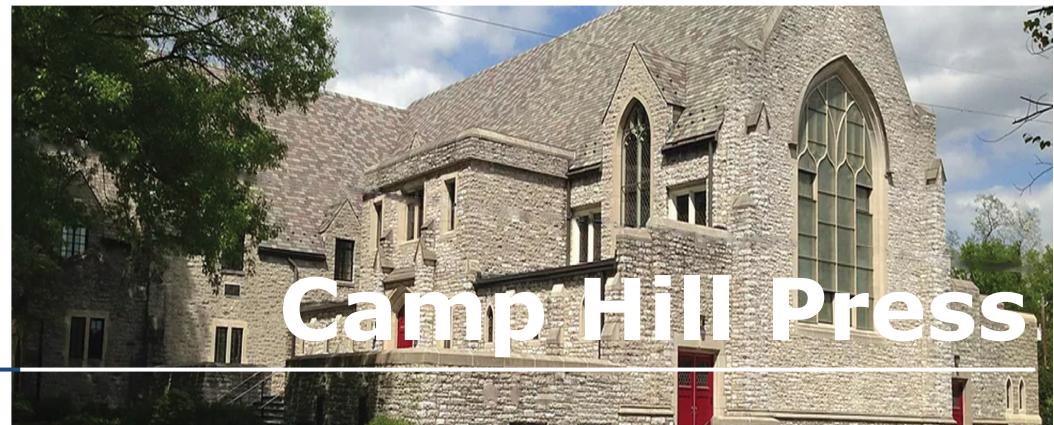


August 2021



## Pastor's Note: Break Down Barriers With Love

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*'Jesus got up from the table, took off his robe, wrapped a towel around his waist, and poured water into a basin. Then he began to wash the disciples' feet, drying them with the towel he had around him.... I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you ought to wash each other's feet. I have given you an example to follow. Do as I have done to you.'*  
~John 13

August 1968: The country is reeling from the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. four months earlier. Nightly news shows burning cities, radicals and reactionaries snarling at each other across the cultural divide. A new children's show tries a different approach.

Fred Rogers had met François Clemmons at a church service. After hearing him sing, Rogers asked him to join the show. "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" introduced Officer Clemmons, a Black police officer who was a kindly, responsible authority figure.

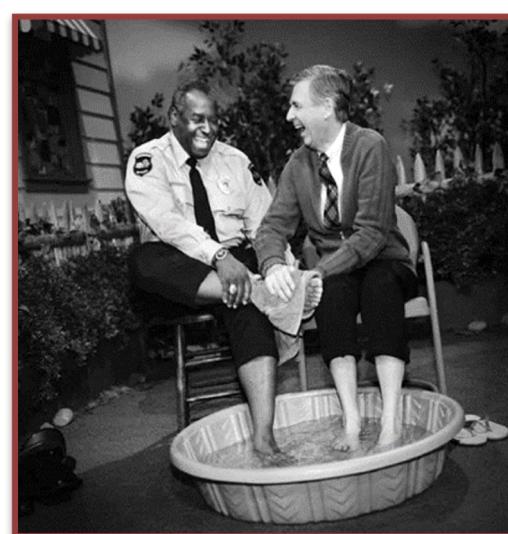
He kept the neighborhood safe. Officer Clemons was Mr. Rogers' equal, a colleague and neighbor.

A year later in 1969, when Black Americans were still prevented from swimming alongside whites, Mr. Rogers invited Officer Clemons to join him and cool his feet in a plastic wading pool, breaking a well-known color barrier. There they were, brown feet and white feet, side by side in the water, silently, contemplatively, without comment. The episode culminated with

Rogers drying off Clemons' feet. Most young kids probably were unaware of the real weight of that moment and its scriptural overtones, but the image of a white man tending to the needs of a Black man would have been seared in their minds nonetheless.

Twenty-five years later, when François Clemmons retired, his last scene on the show revisited that same

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When François Clemmons retired from "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" in 1993, he and Fred Rogers shared a foot soak in a wading pool. They had done the same in 1969, creating a groundbreaking TV moment.

**ABOUT**

Pastor Stuart Seelman

## *Ordination Scheduled for Pastor Stuart Seelman*

The Presbytery of Carlisle and the congregation of Camp Hill Presbyterian Church invite all to celebrate the ordination and installation of the Rev. Stuart L. Seelman as associate pastor on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 4 p.m.

This special worship service of the Presbytery of Carlisle will include participation

from pastors and elders throughout the presbytery. Stuart's father, the Rev. Dr. Paul Seelman, will preach, and communion will be served. For those unable to attend, the service will be livestreamed.

A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall. RSVP to (717) 737-0488 or [aebeling@thechpc.com](mailto:aebeling@thechpc.com).

Director of Music Jerrold Tidwell invites all current and former choir members to sing for the ordination. A rehearsal will be held 30 minutes prior to the service in the choir room. Email [jtidwell@thechpc.com](mailto:jtidwell@thechpc.com) for more information.

~Andrea Ebeling

## *Music Notes: Sing or Play, Opportunities Abound*

- The pickup choir has been an overwhelming success! Special thanks to everyone who has participated. Your leadership has helped make worship a success. We will continue to sing through the beginning of September.

Please prayerfully consider participating in the pick-up choir during the month of August. We sing an introit, the hymns, and a simple anthem. There is no long-term commitment involved. We begin rehearsal at 8:30 a.m., just prior to the worship service.

- Current and prior choir members are asked to sing for Stuart Seelman's ordination on Sunday, Aug. 22. We will gather in the Music Room to prepare for the service at 3:30 p.m. Plan to arrive early to robe!

- Choral and handbell rehearsals will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 8, with the Handbell Choir meeting at 6 p.m. and the Chancel Choir meeting at 7 p.m. Both will meet in the Music Room. See you then!

- Calling all instrumentalists and vocalists wishing to participate in our vespers services on Sunday evenings! Contact me at [jtidwell@thechpc.com](mailto:jtidwell@thechpc.com). We would love to have you share your talents during this unique worship experience.

~Jerrold Tidwell

### **N.C. TOWN BAND TO PLAY AT CHPC**

The New Cumberland Town Band will perform at Camp Hill Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. Originally scheduled to play in Spring 2020, the group's concert was cancelled due to the pandemic.

The band had its beginning in 1946 as the New Cumberland American Legion Post 143 Band. In the early 1950s, it became an independent, self-supporting organization. In the summer, it plays throughout the area, and at Christmas holds an annual concert at Trinity United Methodist Church in New Cumberland.

The band is conducted by Frank Schreiner, a retired West Shore School District band director and music coordinator. CHPC's Ed and Lynn Kloske are active members of the band.

## ABOUT

# *Session Highlights: Served Communion to Resume*

The CHPC Session met in a hybrid format, with elders present in Fellowship Hall as well as elders joining virtually via Zoom conferencing, for its regular monthly meeting on July 26. Among the action items approved by Session were:

- A motion from the Worship and Fine Arts Ministry to resume serving communion in the pews starting with the Sunday, Aug. 8, service of worship. Until further notice, the communion elements used will be the prepackaged, self-contained elements that we have shared in recent months.

- A motion from the Worship and Fine Arts Ministry to celebrate communion on the first Sunday of the month, commencing Sunday, Oct. 3. It will be our usual practice to celebrate the sacrament on the first Sunday of the month, unless the schedule is modified by Session.
- A motion to resume passing the collection plates in worship effective Sunday, Aug. 8.

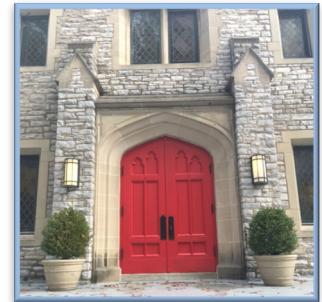
Additionally, the following reports were made:

- The Property and Maintenance Commission offered an update on the lighting issues in the

Sanctuary. A temporary replacement processor will be installed to address the problem in the short term while a permanent solution is sought.

- The Stewardship Commission reported that as of July 23, 84 families have returned commitment cards, representing \$315,252 in gifts. Those who have made commitments in past years but who have not yet submitted a commitment card for the current campaign will be contacted and invited to do so.

*~Beth Fine*



# *Dorcas Circle, Guests Enjoy Summer Luncheon*

Dorcas Circle met for a fun-filled luncheon at Isaac's Restaurant in the West Shore Plaza on July 20. Twenty were in attendance, including Pastor Nancy and Pastor Stuart, who led a prayer.

After a brief sharing of events and dates, the remainder of the luncheon was spent catching up with one another in Christian love.

A big thank you to all who attended, and to our wonderful leaders, our two

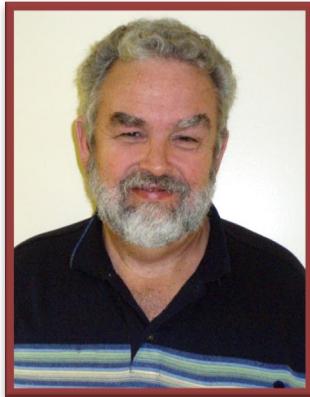
pastors, and our church's PW members! Looking forward to our next scheduled Dorcas

Circle meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 10 a.m.

*~Gail Mark*



*Attending July's Dorcas Circle lunch at Isaac's were, from left, Bernice Ryder, Bernice's daughter, Char Shank, Gwen Fourson, Arlene Heintzelman, and Linda Kelley.*

**ABOUT**

Rick Woodard

*This month, we catch up with CHPC member Rick Woodard, who helps to solve social ills.*

**Q: When did you join CHPC?**

A: I joined CHPC in 1990.

**Q: What brought you to CHPC?**

I became a member of CHPC after moving from southern California and joining the staff of the Synod of the Trinity. When moving to Pennsylvania, it became apparent that the Camp Hill School District was one of the best in the area, so we only looked at houses in that district and moved to a house two blocks north of the church.

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

A: I just completed my third six-year term on the Session of the church. I have been on the Mission Outreach Ministry, Stewardship Commission, and Worship and Fine Arts Ministry. I have been involved in Bible studies, especially those associated with men, and for 28 years have chaired the men's service on Father's Day. More recently, I have put together a team to volunteer at the men's overnight shelter with Christian Churches United.

**Q: Please tell us about your family.**

A: My wife, Irene, is a member of St. Patrick's Cathedral in downtown Harrisburg, where she sings. For 16 years she taught religion at York Catholic High School.

Our oldest son, Tom, lives with his wife, Jackie, and children Darcy and Jonas in San Francisco. Tom is an actuary. Our middle son, Dan, and his wife, Liz, have one daughter, Lyn. They live in Washington, D.C., and Dan is a lawyer. Our youngest son, Mark, lives in Arlington, Va., and is an IT specialist.

**Q: Do you have any hobbies?**

A: My real hobby is my charity, the Allison Hill Fund. It was started in 2005, after our associate pastor, Richard Gordon, gave a sermon on the lack of Christian unity between the east and west shores of Harrisburg. We fund 11 faith-based groups that do ministry in the largest area of poverty in central Pennsylvania. We have raised more than \$385,000 for the groups. I chair two of the ministries, am treasurer for two of the groups, and am on several charities' committees.

**Q: What is your favorite memory of CHPC?**

A: My favorite memory of the church is the 28 years of the Father's Day service and the 28 men of our church who have volunteered to preach on that day. The church has been blessed by their words and insight.

**Q: Advice to younger members?**

A: My advice to our younger members is to maintain your membership in the church. I believe that the church does a better job at solving social problems than the government, so in maintaining your membership you are contributing to making our environment a better place to live in.

**Q: Favorite scripture verse?**

A: My favorite scripture verse is 1 Corinthians 12, where Paul talks about how we are the body of Christ and that together we carry out the gospel.

~Rick Woodard, as told to Ellen Smith

## *Member Q&A: Woodard Serves Our Community*

## ABOUT

# Preschool Corner: Playgroups Keep Kids Engaged

The preschool has been busy! We have had Wednesday playgroups scheduled throughout the summer. Thirty-two students have been split between two classes for playtime in either the classroom, the Bike Room, or the playground. The program was created to help with any potential anxiety felt by children who may have never been away from home during the pandemic. It's our hope that the start of the school year won't be traumatic for them, having already experienced the playgroups. It has been a huge success so far and we are hoping to keep the program going next year.

Camp Crayon is back for our students who are 4 years old and beyond. Our pre-K teachers, Kerry Sexton and Celeste Black, will be reviewing skills during camp to get our students ready for school. The themes include Marvelous Me, Nifty Numbers, Lovable Letters, Crazy Colors, and Shifty Shapes. The camp will run the week of Aug. 15.

We'll start to see all of our teachers back in their rooms in the next couple of weeks. They will be preparing and decorating their classrooms for the upcoming school year. We are adding five new

teachers to our staff and we have almost doubled the amount of students this year. Our first week of school begins Monday, Sept. 13, and we couldn't be more excited!

We have limited openings for the 2021-2022 school year. If you or a friend knows

someone who is interested in registering their child for the fall, contact me at (717) 761-6003 or [dtarnoci@thechpc.com](mailto:dtarnoci@thechpc.com). Or, visit our website: [www.chpcpreschool.org](http://www.chpcpreschool.org).

We are looking forward to a great school year!

*~Dana Tarnoci*



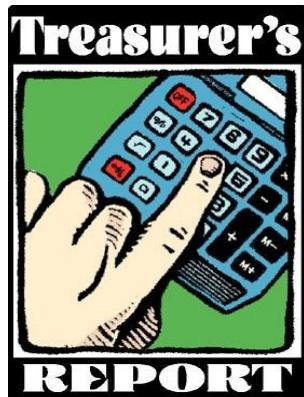
*Exploring the sandbox with friends is a great way to spend a Wednesday morning in the summer at CHPC Preschool.*



*Sharing a baby doll brings smiles to the faces of little ones as they enjoy summer playgroup time.*

**GIVE**

## *Help CHPC Complete Stewardship Campaign*



■ If you have not forwarded your 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. A second mailing of cards will be going out shortly. You can return the card to the office or put it in the offering plate. Or, you may call in or email your estimate of giving to Andrea Ebeling at (717) 737-0488 or [aebeling@thechpc.com](mailto:aebeling@thechpc.com).

■ We have changed our fiscal year to end on June 30 to match that of the preschool. This will make for easier accounting, and we have just completed our first full fiscal year. As of June 30, we had year-to-date receipts of \$521,288.08 and year-to-date expenses of \$483,362.53, with receipts exceeding expenses for the fiscal year by \$37,925.53.

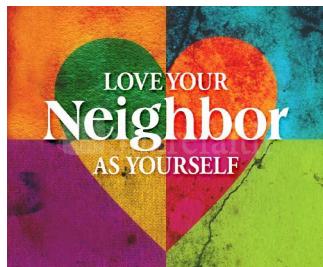
Thanks to everyone for maintaining your giving. We now have filled the two vacant staff positions, which

is the primary reason for the 2020-21 surplus, so 2021-22 is going to be a more challenging year financially.

■ Contribution statements for the 2020-21 fiscal year were mailed July 21. If you haven't received a statement or if there are any problems with yours, please contact me at [dwatts@mwn.com](mailto:dwatts@mwn.com) or (717) 503-6518.

~David Watts

## *Earl Besch Project Supports Neighbors in Need*



The Earl Besch Project helps needy families in Camp Hill Borough. CHPC has been helping with the EB Project for the last two years, and this month we are again supporting it. Now, instead of having volunteers collect, purchase and deliver food to families, a food pantry has been established at Camp Hill United Methodist Church where families can "shop" for needed items.

Our church will be filling the pantry with food and personal care products during August. You can purchase non-perishable

items from the list below and drop them at CHPC:

- Shampoo/conditioner
- Deodorant
- Body wash
- Feminine products
- Toothpaste
- Lotion
- Dish soap
- Cooking oil
- Kitchen sponges
- Ziploc bags

Or, you can sponsor a "Food Package" by contributing monetarily (the food items will all be purchased by the committee):

- \$200 – Protein Package
- \$150 – Fresh Produce Package

- \$100 – Dairy Package
  - \$100 – Frozen Food Package
  - \$50 – Personal Care Package
  - \$25 – Dry Goods Package
- You also can donate a custom amount of your choice.

Volunteer opportunities are available, too. Please read more on Page 9 about how you can help out at the pantry during August.

For more information, call me at (717) 448-8108 or Monica Zazworsky at (717) 805-9140.

~Sandy McBride

## CARE

## Many Thanks for Tremendous MATE Support

Phenomenal! Fantastic!  
Extraordinary! Incredible!  
Remarkable!

These few words only begin to describe the amazing generosity of our church family and friends. Your purchases of MATE stock helped our total grow to more than \$16,000. Your

financial gifts allowed 34 volunteers from CHPC to provide home repairs on nine different projects in the greater Farmington, Maine, area.

Mission at the Eastward was created to help those in need stay in their homes, and this is accomplished by

volunteers doing the needed repairs. CHPC crew member Josh Stewart worked to attach a metal roof over the existing wooden roof of a two-story home. He had to wear a harness due to the angle and wetness of the roof; the harness ropes would get tangled where they attached at the anchor point and the roof was very slippery.

“Even though we ran into many obstacles this year, we were still able to get the roof finished,” Josh said.

Your prayers and financial support of this very important housing ministry allow us to participate in MATE’s mission, which is to “love our neighbors.” Thank you for your tremendous support.

~Ellen Smith



*Mission at the Eastward volunteers from CHPC worked on nine home repair projects, including putting a metal roof over an existing roof in poor condition.*



## CHPC Members Golf for HELP Ministries

Christian Churches United held a successful golf tournament on June 7, despite temperatures in the 90s. Roger Hummel, Dick Michaelian, and Bonnie and Tom Wood played for CHPC. CHPC members Bill Stout and Rick Woodard played for the Allison Hill Fund team. Eighty-eight golfers joined together to raise

approximately \$10,000 for CCU’s HELP Ministries. The top three teams were Silver Spring Presbyterian Church, Renewed Hearing Solutions, and Trinity United Methodist Church of New Cumberland. Thank you to CHPC and the Mission Outreach Ministry for sponsoring our team and a hole on the course.

~Bobbie Kitzmiller



*CHPC’s tourney team included, from left, Roger Hummel, Dick Michaelian, Tom Wood, and Bonnie Wood.*

**CARE**

## *Big Brothers Big Sisters Appreciate 'Buddy Bags'*

*Earlier this year, our youth collected items for and put together 30 activity bags for Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Capital Region. The bags were recently picked up by BBBS Director of Development Mary Murphy and she shared this update:*

You will be excited to hear we already gave a bag away last night to a new match, Big Brother Burak and Little Brother Bryson! They got along so well and have plans for next week. They want to explore the Midtown area

together, and LB Bryson loved the items in his bag. Legos are a favorite activity, and he plans to put it together with BB Burak. There are many hands to thank for making this happen — from Lindsay Gottwald (former director of youth and Christian education), to the folks who made the donations, to the kids who assembled the bags, to Karen Taylor, Pastor Nancy Conklin, Andrea

Ebeling, and Jerrold Tidwell for ensuring a smooth (and lighter!) pickup.

It is my hope that seeing the results of your efforts helps everyone know what a difference you already made to LB Bryson — with 29 more still to go! There truly is nothing more uplifting or powerful than kids helping kids.

*~With much gratitude,  
Mary Murphy*

*CHPC youth put together "Buddy Bags" for Big Brothers Big Sisters as a mission project. Big Brother Burak and Little Brother Bryson, in first photo, recently were matched up and are looking forward to sharing some of the activities in their bag. In the second photo, Pastor Nancy presents BBBS' Mary Murphy with the 30 bags and other donated games.*



### **A Note of Thanks**

Dear Friends,

Thank you so much for the outpouring of love, kindness, and care during my recent catastrophe. The cards, calls,

emails, visits, food, flowers, and gifts were greatly appreciated, and brightened my otherwise very bleak days.

Thanks also to all who so generously gave up a chunk of

their day to transport me to therapy and doctor appointments.

I am so blessed to have such a wonderful church family!

*~With love, Pam Thompson*

**SERVE**

## Calling All Green Thumbs to Help at Manse

In recent months, the Property and Maintenance Commission (supported by a fantastic team of volunteers) made some much-needed improvements to the interior of the CHPC manse in anticipation of the arrival of Pastor Stuart Seelman, who now resides there. Projects included whole-house painting, new carpeting, some safety upgrades, electrical cleanup, and more.

With warmer temperatures, attention turned to the front and side yards, which need some loving green thumbs! The front lawn consists of a small area of grass — which will be mowed by our custodial staff — and a larger area previously planted with perennials, which returned this spring on schedule, along with an abundance of weeds aided by our frequent rainstorms. In the spirit of Genesis 2:15, John and Abby Tierney and Barbara Jane Gooden have

begun weeding and cleaning up the front and side areas (no small task) and are making plans for fall plantings with a focus on native perennial plants that are drought-tolerant and disease-resistant. The goal is to make it as easy to maintain as possible going forward.

Abby, John, and Barbara plan to meet on periodic Tuesdays (Aug. 11, Aug. 25, Sept. 8, and Sept. 22) from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. to continue this project into the fall months. Volunteers are welcome to simply show up on one or more

of these mornings to lend a hand. No experience or advance notice is required! Alternatively, if you have any perennials that you'd like to share this fall, please let Abby know.

Questions? Contact Abby at [abby\\_tierney@me.com](mailto:abby_tierney@me.com) or (717) 608-8885.

*~Carol Helsel*



**"The Lord God took the man and put him in the garden of Eden to till it and keep it."**

**- Genesis 2:15**

*John Tierney puts his back into weed removal at the manse. Volunteers interested in helping maintain the garden are being sought.*

### Volunteers Needed to Assist With Earl Besch Food Pantry

CHPC will be helping to stock the Earl Besch Food Pantry this month, as well as serving as volunteers. Unlike in the past, when food boxes were delivered, we'll now be working in the EB Pantry at Camp Hill United Methodist Church. Please volunteer to help on one of these days:

- Thursday, Aug. 5 – work at pantry, 4:30-6 p.m. or 6-7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 10 – pick up food & stock pantry (must be able to lift 25 pounds), 3:15-5:15 p.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 19 – work at pantry, 4:30-6 p.m. or 6-7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 24 – pick up food & stock pantry (must be able to lift 25 pounds), 3:15-5:15 p.m.

Email Karen Taylor at [karentaylor55306@gmail.com](mailto:karentaylor55306@gmail.com) to sign up for a slot.

**SERVE**

**"When we give love freely, we get much love in return."**

**-Karen Taylor**

## Taylor Shares Heartwarming MATE Experience

*Karen Taylor's Minute for Ministry during the July 25 worship service, in which she recounted her MATE experience, is reprinted here:*

Good morning.

I would like share with you some details about what we do during our trip to Mission at the Eastward.

Most of you know that MATE is a housing ministry in Farmington, Maine, where each year a group of volunteers repairs and replaces things like the flooring, bathrooms, roofs, decking, and home access for people in need. That sounds like a bunch of hammering, drilling, and sawing, but it is more about relationships. It's about love: giving and receiving love from those in our community, wherever that community may be.

Several projects were worked on this year, including decking and bathroom installations, roof repairs, and staining wood projects in preparation for the harsh Maine winters. Everyone on each crew learned a lot, grew personally, and supported one another beyond measure.

This story has many, many more details than I am able to share here today. It is complicated. This year, I was on a small crew of four, and our job was to replace a bathroom in the home of a 61-year-old widow. The bathroom was very small, and the three men on my crew could barely fit in it to determine how best to do the installation — sort of like square peg in a round hole. At the start of the week, I wasn't really sure of what my role would be. There didn't seem

to be any site management "stuff" for me to do and no teenagers to wrangle.

What I could do was make sure there was communication between our group and the homeowner and see what I could do for her. I learned that the homeowner had a complicated housing situation. A temporary guest had become a permanent bully — that is to put it lightly. This guest had been invited into the home three years ago when she was having a difficult time to help her get back on her feet. She had never paid rent or contributed regularly to the household (initially, she hadn't been asked to do either) and she refused to leave. This bully seemed to be taking over the home more and more. She rearranged the kitchen, and the homeowner couldn't reach her own pantry food and plates. She would be mean, swear, yell, and call the homeowner names. The homeowner retreated to her bedroom whenever the bully was there because she was frightened of this woman. Frankly, so was I and the other guys on my crew, too. This woman was physically



*Adam Taylor and his mom, Karen, were part of CHPC's MATE crew this year.*

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**SERVE**

## MATE Trip, *continued from page 10*

the 10-inch height difference between the two). I was able to confirm the details of what was happening with the homeowner's caseworker, with the homeowner's permission, of course. I didn't want to stir the pot and make matters worse for her after we left. This seemed to be elder abuse, and she needed someone to listen to her and help her be heard.

The homeowner had paperwork to try to evict the bully through the courts, but she wasn't sure how to complete them. I offered to help. We went through them together, dictating and documenting the information that she gave to me. It was a big packet of instructions that were confusing for me, as well. We made calls, we were on hold forever, we were directed to one service agency after another. We finally got advice from legal aid for the elderly. I wanted to make sure we did the right thing in the right order. Ultimately, we were able to serve the bully with 30 days' notice to leave the property and we were able to submit the paperwork at the courthouse.

What I didn't fully understand when the

homeowner said she needed help with the forms because of the reading, was that she couldn't read. Later in the week, my crewmate, Dick, had learned that she had graduated from the local high school, but they never taught her how to read. You see, she had a learning disability, and they didn't help her. This was particularly upsetting to me, as issues concerning adults with disabilities is close to my heart. Because of MATE, we were there. We could help her and make a difference.

At the closing service on Friday, Dan Flint asked us to think not about what we did, but what wouldn't have been done had we not made the journey and not made the decision to be a part of this mission. I ask you to do the same. Think about what happens, or doesn't happen, when we don't get involved. We never know what we might be doing to help. We bring with us the tools that we need, like a hammer, and the different gifts that we each possess, and something we always have with us: our heart and our compassion for others. When we give love freely, we get much love in return.

Many thanks to all of you who support this mission work and the many ways in which you do that.

*~Peace,  
Karen Taylor*



*Monica Zazworsky takes a break from building to meet a homeowner's cat. Volunteering at MATE means sharing our hearts and our compassion.*

## CHILDREN & YOUTH



## Youth Updates: Get to Know Pastor Stuart

■ CHPC youth and their friends are invited to attend a youth cookout at the manse, 111 N. 23rd Street, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Let's get to know each other, eat, spend time with friends, and play some 9-Square.

Let me know if you can make it by emailing [sseelman@thechpc.com](mailto:sseelman@thechpc.com) or calling the office at (717) 737-0488.

■ Youth (and their parents) interested in being confirmed this year are encouraged to come to a

confirmand meeting, also at the manse, preceding the cookout at 5 p.m.

Please contact me at [sseelman@thechpc.com](mailto:sseelman@thechpc.com) to let me know your interest and availability.

~Stuart Seelman

## Pastor's Note, continued from Page 1



"Just as I have loved you, you also are to love one another."

JOHN 13:34, ESV

wading pool, this time reminiscing. Officer Clemons asked Mr. Rogers what he'd been thinking during their silent interlude a quarter century before. Fred Rogers' answer was that he'd been

thinking of the many ways people say "I love you."

August 2021: The country is reeling from the storming of the Capitol eight months earlier. People are crying out for tolerance, acceptance, kindness, and

love, and we, disciples of Jesus, are implored to think of the many ways we can say "I love you," that we might help break down barriers.

~Yours for the journey,  
Nancy

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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).

### August Dates to Remember:

- Worship Service With Served Communion — Sunday, Aug. 8, 9:30 a.m.
- Second Sunday Social — Sunday, Aug. 8, 10:30 a.m.
- Confirmation Meeting — Sunday, Aug. 8, 5 p.m.
- Youth Cookout — Sunday, Aug. 8, 6 p.m.
- PW Second Saturday Breakfast — Saturday, Aug. 14, 9:30 a.m.
- Inquirers' Brunch — Sunday, Aug. 15, 10:30 a.m.
- Board of Deacons Meeting — Monday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m.
- Pastor Stuart Seelman's Ordination w/Reception — Sunday, Aug. 22, 4 p.m.
- Session Meeting — Monday, Aug. 23, 7 p.m.
- Newsletter Deadline — Wednesday, Aug. 25