

Did you know...

there used to be a swimming pool in the basement of the Ministry Center Building? And there used to be a basketball court and a balcony near where the Conference room is currently? Although we have no photographic evidence of these recreation areas, the remnants of the pool can still be seen in a crawl space in the sub-basement of that building.

Lord's Bounty Scholarship Applications Available

The Lord's Bounty is a non-profit resale shop in College Hill. All proceeds from the shop are used in the College Hill community for scholarship assistance and local non-profit ministries.

Scholarships are available for undergraduate college or technical training beyond high school to students who live in College Hill or attend a College Hill church.

The Lord's Bounty awarded scholarships to 12 students for the 2017-18 school year.

Request a scholarship application for the 2018-19 school year by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

The Lord's Bounty, 5852 Hamilton Ave, Cincinnati, 45224.

All scholarship application materials must be received by January 31, 2018 to be eligible.

AN EVENING WITH BURL IVES

Our entertainment for Supper Club this month will be Richard Garrett, who portrays the life of Burl Ives - musician, actor, and activist through storytelling and music.

"An Evening with Burl Ives" is an educational, entertaining historical narrative including the music of Burl Ives.

Burl Ives was an American singer and actor of stage, screen, radio and television. He began as an itinerant singer and banjoist, and launched his own radio show which popularized traditional folk songs. A popular film actor through the late 1940s and 1950s, he won an academy award for his role in "The Big Country", for which he won an academy award. He is more often remembered for his starring role in the 1964 Christmas special "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," which continues to air on CBS every Christmas season, as the voice of "Sam the Snowman", the special's host and narrator.

Come to Fellowship Hall on Monday, November 27. Dinner will be served at 6:15 and the program will begin at 7:00. The cost is \$12.00 per person (pay at the door). You must make reservations by calling Sally Auble at 741-3125 before Thursday, November 23.



Church Without Walls Opportunity

One thing that drew us to College Hill Presbyterian was that we saw the "Church without walls" saying coming to life in the actions of the members of the church. As we have served in the Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN) ministry we have seen people volunteer to become the hands and feet of Jesus to the guests that we serve. Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati served 340 families in 2016 (that's 1,212 individuals)! 96 % of these families got stable housing. 93% of shelter families kept their homes and did not return to shelter. IHN has a wonderful track record of service in Greater Cincinnati.

As a congregation we have one more opportunity to serve in this worthy cause as our final hosting week of the year arrives Sunday Dec 3. As the congregation has changed over time we find more volunteer needs to fill. One of them is overnight host. Overnight host duties are pretty simple. Spend the night. Wake up the guests in the morning. Set out breakfast and usher them to the bus when it arrives. Another duty that is important is assisting with kitchen tasks. This takes about an hour in the evening and is most needed Wednesday through Friday evenings.

We're always amazed at how many people it takes to feed and house 4 or 5 families for a week. Did you know that CHPC partners with 10 other congregations?!? And as those congregations prepare food and activities for the children we estimate that 100 people are involved in providing 3 meals a day for the families for the week that we host!

We'd love to have you join us!

Dave Butz 513-218-3439
Cyndy Butz 513-349-8863



BELLTOWER NEWS



NOVEMBER 2017

Kickin' It Around

BY KELLEY FORESMAN

One of CHPC's ministries to Pleasant Hill Academy is the girls soccer program. This brings girls of all ages (grades 1-6) on to the field to learn soccer skills, teamwork and discipline while having fun. Dave Snyder started the program over four years ago. I started helping out in the spring of 2016, and began giving rides to some of the girls in the fall of that year. That time spent transporting some of the girls really accelerated my relationships with them.



The 2017 fall season just finished up with a win in our final game. The girls love to come to soccer. We had 19 girls at this last game. We'd have more girls involved in our soccer program, if transportation wasn't an issue. I provide rides to as many girls as will fit in my car. But still others are not able to come to practice, due to lack of transportation. Please pray whether God would have you provide transportation once a week, twice a week or whenever you can. One of our girls lives in Winton Terrace. A friend of her family can some days provide a ride for her and other days I provide a ride. Some days Zhi'mia doesn't get to come, because no one is able to drive her to and from practice. She is always excited when she is able to come. She's a very talkative 2nd grader. It's a common question that I get asked as we are leaving practice; "can I be dropped off last?". These kids love the interaction, even if it's just for five or ten minutes. Most of them are just a five minute drive from the school.



Would you consider helping out with transportation during soccer season beginning early April to mid May and then again in the fall?

Besides transportation, if you are able to attend the practices, we need help with keeping the girls focused. It doesn't require soccer or coaching skills, just love and patience. And it wouldn't require a commitment for every week. Just having extra help during any of the practices would be a blessing for these girls (and for the coaches!). Please pray about how God might have you serve the Pleasant Hill soccer program. If you feel like God is leading you to serve in this ministry, or if you would just like some more information, please contact Pastor Dennis.



October Camp S'more

BY BEV GRAVES

Each time Camp S'more rolls around I get excited and a bit anxious at the same time. Will the kids have fun? What if it rains? Will I have enough volunteers? We had 63 kids with 9 staff from Pleasant Hill Academy and Rockdale schools. The food was amazing, as always, thanks to our great cooks ... Roger Williams, Jerry Dwyer and Bob Faul and our volunteers, Jack Young, Bonnie Mack, Bill Wooten, Kelley Foresman, Candace Ensley and Ron Wolf. As the kids arrived they were handed a sleeping bag and

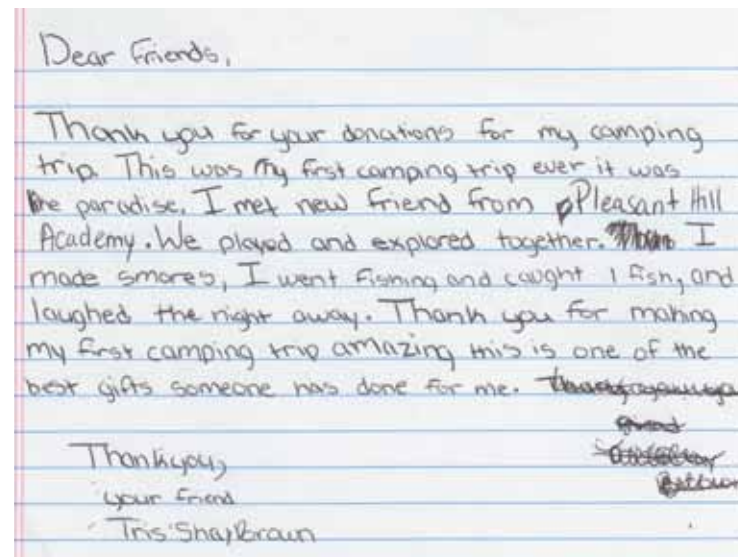


sent out to explore the camp and find their sleeping accommodations. The boys were in the "Fort" and the girls in the "Castle". When we all came back together, we sang some songs, including the infamous Camp S'more song. Lunch was a hit as always with grilled cheese, sloppy joes, cole slaw, fruit, snacks and of course, ice cream. Next the four groups (Grahams, Hersheys, Marshmallows and Flames) started their rotation of four activities: Fishing, Nature Hike, Games and a Picture Scavenger Hunt. The fish were really biting ... one boy caught twelve fish and another caught a large mouth bass. Thanks to Jack Young and his son for all the work in freeing the fish. The kids didn't actually go on a hike because the rain left the trails too muddy, but Dan Leisgang was so interesting with his animal skins and stories, the kids didn't mind. The games are always fun and the picture scavenger hunt had them looking for things in nature. Dinner was fried chicken, mac 'n cheese, green beans, apple sauce and ice cream. There wasn't even a bite left... the kids were really hungry from all the activities. After dinner the kids practiced for their skits and then it was time for the campfire with songs and s'mores. Yum!!!



Lights went out at 10:00. Breakfast was at 8am with eggs, bacon, pancakes, cereal and fruit. Again, no food left... these kids were great eaters. After breakfast the kids performed their skits and we played a couple of "Minute to Win It" games. Then we headed out to the field to have "Junior Olympics". I love to hear the kids laughing at all the silly games. The competition was fierce with the Grahams winning it all. Lunch consisted of chili, chili spaghetti, hot dogs with all the fixings to make coneys and three/four ways, fruit and ice cream. Once lunch was over the kids settled in to write thank you notes.

Here is one of my favorites:



Before the kids left we had pizza and then circled up to say goodbye. I told each child that we believe in them and that is why we bring them to camp. I let them know God loves them so much and He has a purpose for each of their lives and to remember that every time they look in the mirror. No matter what they are told by the people in their lives, God loves them and He thinks they are special... no matter what. Several children had tears in their eyes. At the end I asked if I could hug each person to let him or her know I loved them and I cared. Each person agreed with one young man hugging me so hard, he didn't want to let go. While this year Camp S'more had its challenges like rain, wet wood & toilets not flushing, I believe God changed the lives of those young people. Amen!!!



Prayer Page CHPC College & Career

Rachel Abbott	Tyrese Adams	Jenna Brown	Molly Brown
Jubilee Chen	Abby Desch	Caroline Duke	Andrew Duke
David Evans	Elisa Fay	Michael Fox II	Colleen Grimm
Tori Hemsath	Prescott Huston	Jordan Kiefer-Burress	Julie Klusmeier
Paul Klusmeier	Rachel Koize	Matthew Lethander	Jared Lowe
Nathan Lowe	Gift Mayambi	Joyce Mayambi	Tim Rice
Natasha Rulason	Jacob Russell	Kendra Russell	Karrie Salt
Kelly Salt	Colleen Sauer	Kara Sauer	Dan Scheid
Ian Scheid	Joshua Scheid	Noah Sherman	Tim Shoemaker
Nate Smith	Liz Snyder	Rebecca Snyder	Christine Somers
Nick Stifel	Katy Verhagen	Alexis Wilsey	

In The Military

Adam Steveley US Army	Chris Jaeger USMC
Cary Jaeger USMC	Kirk Kalmbacher US Coast Guard
Zach Scharf Army National Guard	Nyjoel Baker US Air Force
Danny Holian US Navy Pilot	Will Connor US Army
Gus Carpenter US Marines	Andrew Deiters US Marines
Peter & Amanda Leugers US Navy	

Home Bound / Health Center

Chloe Bernius	Emily Cates
Betty Henderson	Mae Klusmeier
Margaret Kuyper	Jessie Little
Jane Lott	Ethel Siefert
Janet Sinks	Gloria Smith



Opportunities to Pray

Community Prayer	Monday 6pm-7pm @ House of Joy
Kindling Prayer Group	October 11 @ 7pm in the White House
Morning Prayer For CHPC	Thursdays @ 8:30am in the Prayer Room
Sunday Morning Prayer	Sundays @ 8:00am in the Prayer Room

CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILY

For more information contact:
Robyn @ 513-505-3041
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5 FAMILY EVENT: MOVIE NIGHT 6-8PM
11 CRASH EVENT: NERF NIGHT 5-9PM
12-18 CRASH SMALL GROUPS
19 MEGABLAST 6-8PM
26-2 CRASH SMALL GROUPS

2017 — the 500th Anniversary of the PROTESTANT REFORMATION. 11TH IN A SERIES.

On October 31, 2017 the world celebrated the historical facts of Martin Luther's tacking his questions up on the church doors in Wittenberg Germany. This year, through a group of writers called the *Cincinnati Reformation Team* you are meeting some of the Reformers and learning why every believer has reason to celebrate God's ongoing work of Reformation. What sets these men and women apart is God *re-forming* them from the inside out. Times change but the God of the Reformation does not. This month you'll meet...

ROGER WILLIAMS — REFORMING THE NEW WORLD

BY REV RUSSELL B SMITH,
PASTOR COVENANT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BLOG: RUSSELLBSMITH.COM

Every November, as we sit down to our Thanksgiving feasts, we also commemorate the early friendship of the Plymouth colonists with the Native Americans of the Massachusetts Bay area. Those early colonists brought Reformation ideas and ideals with them. They came to the New World in 1620 in search of freedom to worship as they believed the Bible directed. They yearned for better lives for their children. And, in the words of their first Governor, William Bradford, they "... cherished a great



THE FIRST THANKSGIVING 1621 BY JLG FERRIS, PUBLISHED IN 1932.

hope and inward zeal of laying good foundations ... for the propagation and advance of the gospel of the kingdom of Christ in remote parts of the world." These sturdy souls, inspired by the truths of the Reformation, sought to build something new, wonderful, and God-honoring.

A future governor, John Winthrop, would exhort the colonists in 1630: "...we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill. The eyes of all people are upon us." The ideas of the Reformation inspired a new generation to think about building society in new ways.

The Reformation Team: starecvg@aol.com



ROGER WILLIAMS* (1603-1683) came to America, landing in Boston in 1631, and pushed Reformation ideals even further. As he searched the Scriptures, Williams saw no grounds for the idea of a state-sponsored church. He believed that freedom of religion demanded a separation of the institutional structures of church and state. This idea won him no friends among the official leaders of the Church of England nor among the Massachusetts Congregationalists, who sought to enforce their own rule of faith. After a few years of argument and controversy, Williams set out with

a group in 1636 to found a new settlement where *freedom of religious conscience* was protected for all — Providence, which would later become the heart of the Rhode Island colony.

Not only did Williams push the cause of religious liberty, he also vigorously advocated for the rights of Native Americans. He quickly came to the conclusion that the king's land grants for the colonies were unjust, in that the Native American tribes had not sold the land. Rather than seizing the land for Providence, Williams purchased land from the Narragansett people. Over the years, he built a deep trusting relationship with many Native American groups.

To promote mutual understanding among the English and the Native Americans, Williams wrote a guidebook of customs and essential words and phrases. Published in 1643, this little book was essentially the first dictionary of a Native American tongue. More importantly, Williams stressed the equal dignity of all races as humans who bear the image of God. This understanding of the dignity of all humans also led Williams to oppose slavery and outlaw that evil institution in Rhode Island in 1652. Rhode Island became a haven for Baptists, Quakers, Jews and other religious minorities.

Roger Williams carried the Reformation forward, sowing the seeds of ideas that would come to fruition in the *US Constitution & the Bill of Rights* of the early Republic: the equality of all humans,

the right of freedom of religion, the separation of church and state, to name a few. What's more, Williams embodied the principle of "always reforming." The Reformation was not a one-time event in European history. It was and is a movement of Christian believers who continually examine their lives and practices in light of the transforming *Word of God*.

NEXT: Rev Rich Lanning & Sam Stare — Reformed, Always Reforming" — The Wrap Up

* Williams pictured on the Reformation Wall in Geneva Switzerland.



CREATING THE 'WESTMINSTER CONFSSION OF FAITH' - LONDON 1646
BY JOHN ROGERS HERBERT

ECO: Majoring in things that matter.

As a Church committed to *growing and planting flourishing churches that make disciples of Jesus Christ*, we need to explore the value, significance, and relevance of our Confessional Standards. Since its earliest days, the Church, having been impacted by the transforming power of the Gospel, has sought to confess what it believes and believe what it confesses. The Creeds and Confessions exist not as alternatives to Scripture, but as intentionally brief summaries of what are held to be the Bible's truths vital to a living, growing, and dynamic faith. — 'Considering the Confessions' Report
In January 2012, our denomination, the Covenant Order of

Did you know that one of ECO Confessions, "The Westminster Confession of Faith's Shorter Catechism," was created to train children? The Larger Catechism was for training pastors. For more info go to <https://www.theology-eco.org/overtures>

ECO 101

CHPC'S SESSION — PRESBYTERY — SYNOD
PREPARED BY SHARLYN STARE, CHPC DENOMINATION LIAISON

To best accomplish the Mission that God has called us to, in 2013 College Hill Presbyterian Church affiliated with the Covenant Order of Evangelical Presbyterians (ECO).

Three distinctives of Presbyterians

- **Local church leadership by a Session** made up of 'Elders' elected *by the congregation*, pastors and lay people.
- **Levels of government by Elders** for nurture, support, common business, checks & balances. Churches gather as Presbyteries; Presbyteries gather as a Synod.
- **Doing things decently and in order.** To accomplish this, *Robert's Rules of Order* are typically employed. [The Framers of the US Form of Government were heavily influenced by the work of the followers of John Calvin and John Knox.]

The CHPC **Session** typically meets monthly (3rd Weds); meetings are open. The ECO Great Lakes **Presbytery** of Michigan and Ohio churches meets twice a year. The **Synod** meets every two years with annual gatherings in between. CHPC may send an equal number of pastors (teaching Elders) and laypeople (ruling Elders) as 'commissioners' to these upper level gatherings called higher judicatories.

Evangelical Presbyterians (ECO) formed around a *Constitution* that included the *Essential Tenets*, the *Polity* and the *Rules of Discipline*. All church officers (pastors, elders and deacons) are asked to respond 'yes' to this statement during their ordination: "Will you receive, adopt, and be bound by the Essential Tenets of ECO as a reliable exposition of what Scripture teaches us to do and to believe, and will you be guided by them in your life and ministry?" They are under the authority of Scripture and *guided by our Confessions*".

CONSIDERING THE CONFESSIONS

For the past two years, ECO congregations have been considering the Confessions & Creeds and working together to define ECO's standard. In January 2018 at the Synod gathering in Houston, a process to develop a more contemporary *uniquely ECO* confession may be approved.

On March 15th 2017, CHPC's Session sent an 'overture' [form of action] that became the basis for an overture adopted by the Great Lakes Presbytery on April 1. On October 6th, it was endorsed or 'seconded' by the Rivers of Life Presbytery and qualified to be one of the seven presented to the whole denomination. William Custer, Rev Dennis Hall, Mike Jorgensen, Cathy Lowe, Scott Rice, Dave Snyder and Sharlyn Stare drafted the original CHPC Session document.

Please pray for the ECO as it defines the documents to be used as worship resources, for teaching and 'making disciples.'

Since its earliest days, the Church, having been impacted by the transforming power of the Gospel, has sought to confess what it believes, and believe what it confesses.

HOW THIS WORKS: On Oct 20-21 Presbytery was held in Logansport IN. Commissioners were Drew Smith, Janet Dumford, and Sharlyn Stare.

- Much of every ECO Presbytery meeting focuses on worship & equipping. Becky Lahna (ECO National resource) lead 3 interactive sessions on 'Multiplying the Faith' during the two days. CHPC's Mike Jorgensen was part of the worship band.
- Prayer for the ECO, and planned fellowship and fun time
- Crucial Votes by Presbytery Delegates:
 1. The formal division of Great Lakes Presbytery (GLP) (25 churches) into the Presbytery of Harvest (11 churches in Wisconsin, Illinois & Indiana) and the Great Lakes Presbytery (14 churches in Ohio & Michigan). Leadership for these two presbyteries was elected.
 2. 'Second' an overture on the ECO Confessions.
 3. 'Second' 13 Amendments to the *Constitution* of the ECO's Polity & Discipline proposed by the National Task Force.
 4. Election of Commissioners to go the January 23-25 Synod meeting in Houston TX.
 5. Examination of Candidates for ECO ordination. CHPC's Mike Jorgensen was approved for ordination.



COLLEGE HILL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Volunteers Needed to Help with Friday English Classes for Refugees

Assistant Teachers, Drivers, Child Care Workers and Prayer Partners

Heartfelt Tidbits is a ministry to refugees in Cincinnati. They host weekly classes for refugees to learn skills and English.

Friday mornings, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., at Northminster Presbyterian Church, adult refugee students have the opportunity to learn English in small groups or study information needed to pass the Citizenship Test. The refugees are mostly from Bhutan with some Syrian and Arabic-speaking refugees as well.

Currently more than 30 students are using an English as a Second Language (ESL) curriculum with volunteer teachers to learn English. About 20 students are studying citizenship topics in small groups to prepare to take The Citizenship Test.

This summer College Hill Presbyterian Church, through a designated refugee fund and an offering taken at a Supper Club meeting, donated \$1,000 for the purchase of the curriculum being used in the ESL classes. Heartfelt Tidbits purchased 36 Student Picture Dictionaries, 12 Teacher Lesson Plan books and a Resource book of reproducible student worksheets plus picture cards. They also purchased a simpler curriculum for low level beginning students.

Robin Riechel volunteered to help organize and train the teacher volunteers in the use of the curriculum plus coordinate the logistics of the Friday morning classes.

Heartfelt Tidbits is in need of **volunteers to be assistant teachers** at a small group table of 4-5 refugee students or to **sit one on one with low level beginning students** to help them follow the directions of the lead teacher of a small group. After the 9:00 – 11:00 am classes, teachers meet 11:00 am – 12:00 pm for planning, while students have speakers on various topics during this time.

Small children of the students sometimes attend which causes a need for **child care workers**. More students could attend if we had more **drivers**, 8:30 to 9:00 am, to pick up and drop off students at the church and 12:00 to 12:30 pm to pick up and drop them off at their homes.

The Friday dates left to volunteer this fall are: November 3, 10 & 17 and December 1 and 8. Classes will resume in January as well.

If you or someone you know are interested, please email Robin Riechel, robinriechel26@gmail.com. If you are interested, but not available on Fridays, please **pray for this ministry and that God would give the refugees hope.**



3C's Corner

One of our favorite things to do, especially this time of year, is to be outdoors. Piper and I were taking a walk just last week and she brought along a bag to collect things that were interesting to her. She filled the bag very quickly! She found all kinds of things- wild flowers, leaves, rocks, twigs, bark, it was the Mary Poppins bag of nature! We carefully examined each item when we got home. Each thing was so different and unique and had a very specific purpose. Then it hit me- hasn't God created us just like that; beautiful, unique, and made for a specific purpose. Acts 17:26 says that "From one man he made all the nations, that they should inhabit the whole earth." Just like nature- beautiful and interesting things everywhere, we just have to look. We are stuck in a time where differences are viewed as a negative thing. It is our job as parents to teach our children that differences add beauty to this world. God is a very creative artist! Ephesians 2:14, "For he himself is our peace, who has made the two groups one and has destroyed the barrier, the dividing wall of hostility." A poignant verse at a time when our country is more divided than ever.

The next time you are on a nature walk with your kids, use it as an opportunity to talk about how beautiful all the colors are and how each and every leaf, twig, or clump of dirt is an important part of God's creation- just like people!

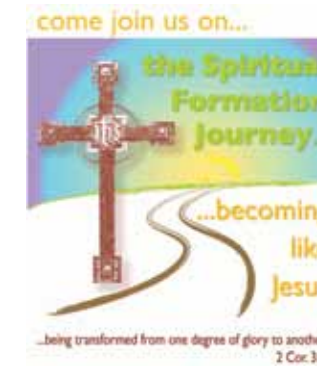
-Jessica Gable

New Series Begins 12/3



Adult Spiritual Formation November 12 thru December 17

Adult Spiritual Formation is about growth in a neglected area, the human spirit. Our culture pays much attention to exercise and fitness but little attention to spiritual health. The Apostle Paul remarks that bodily exercise profits only a little by comparison. As we approach the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons why not consider feeding your spirit.



Enroll in one of the Spiritual Formation classes below:

Mary Had A Baby

This Advent study is based on African American Spirituals. The four spirituals featured are Rise Up Shepherd and Follow, Children, Go Where I Send Thee, Go Tell It on the Mountain, and Mary Had A Baby. Come prepared to see these songs in a new light. Led by Helen Brooks at 10:10am.

The Women of Christmas: Elizabeth, Mary, Anna, & More

This study is based on the book of the same title by Liz Curtis Higgs author of more than 30 books with 4.5 million copies in print. Higgs also wrote Bad Girls of the Bible which we studied in previous years. One reader has said: Higgs brings such depth to each character of the Bible that I feel as if I have met them. Leader to be determined, meets at 10:10am.

Christmas According to Matthew and Luke

Many have forgotten that Christmas celebrates the birth of Christ. This class will look at the Christmas story in Matthew and Luke. The Jewish people had anticipated the Messiah and after 400 years of God's silence, He delighted them with angels, shepherds, and prophecy. Led by William Custer at 10:10am.

Preparing for the Holidays

Sometimes the "unwanted guests" of stress and grief show up during the holidays. These can prevent us from experiencing the true meaning of the holidays and God's peace. Come learn ways to restore God's peace. Led by Jeanne Schneider at 10:10am.

Dear CHPC brothers and sisters,

Wow – your heartfelt appreciation Sunday, Oct. 22, honored Cathy and me deeply. You truly encouraged my soul with your kind words to us, your wonderful appreciation notes to the staff at Pleasant Hill School, and a basket filled with multi-colored tea! You know my love language. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

What a grand opportunity you gave us last month to take the Reformation Tour. We visited the places where God led men and women to give their lives for the reform and renewal of the church. To be in the place where Martin Luther stood strong against the errors and abuses of the church brought us to tears. Knee-buckling awe came upon us as we stood in the room where the Bible was translated into the language of the people for the first time in history! We even were permitted to page through a German language Bible printed in 1580.

Amazing to consider that we continue the legacy of sacrifice to reform the church according to God's word and to proclaim the Good News of Jesus in a language people can understand. Cathy



and I were privileged to visit with two of our global worker families who are on the front line of sharing the Gospel to the world. The Hdija family continues to resource the work of evangelism and church development in Northern Africa and the Middle East. Jorge and Lisa Schmidt work in Germany to receive thousands of refugees in the name of Christ. What a huge blessing to serve with these heroes of the faith.

In addition, on that joyous October Sunday, we celebrated together ways that God equips and empowers us for ministry. We welcomed four new covenant partners. We heard of God leading high school students to disciple their friends at school. We rejoiced in God's provision of the Scriptures as God's authoritative revelation for us.

God empowers us in our giving so that these and many other ministries can continue and deepen. I thank God for your generosity toward the Gospel ministry at CHPC. As we have now elected new leaders for 2018, please join with them in prayer that we at CHPC may be joyous for what brings God joy and that we may be broken for what breaks God's heart.

Thanks again for your priceless partnership in the service of our Savior and Lord. May we finish 2017 and move into 2018 filled with his power and passion.

Thank you!
Drew and Cathy Smith