

BELLTOWER NEWS

College Hill Presbyterian Church – August 2019

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WELCOME NEW YOUTH DIRECTOR: SAMUEL MOCK

Samuel grew up in Bardstown, KY and moved here from Lexington, KY. He's currently attending Cincinnati Christian University for his Masters in Divinity. Great mentors poured into Samuel when he was in a youth group and he desires to extend that intentional care and attention here at CHPC. He loves to help people discover their gifts and pursue the call God has on their life.

Most recently Samuel was a youth groups leader for Southland Christian

Church's youth ministry and helped lead a young singles ministry called T.N.D. in Lexington. His role in T.N.D. was content coordinator, meaning he created bible lessons and other means of education for the group's members.

Samuel loves sports (basketball, football, bowling, etc.), being outdoors, a good movie and coffee. Fun fact, Samuel writes spoken word poetry and has a twin brother. He is excited for the opportunity to serve here at CHPC. ■



MILESTONE SUNDAY

By Jennifer Cronk, Director of Children & Families

Join us on August 25 in the Ministry Center Clubroom (in the basement), during the 10:00 hour—we will be having a ceremony and celebration for rising Kindergartners, rising 4th graders, rising 7th graders & rising 9th graders as we mark these important “milestones” in their lives. The whole church is invited to join the celebration.

There will be no Gospel Project/Sunday school classes for any age that day so that all can participate in this special time. Nursery is available as usual for children ages 2 months through pre-K. ■



MY CLOSET

By Kathryn Brockfield

Fear I chose to wear one day,
Instead of flowers in my hair.

Or did Fear choose me
To wrap itself around, so unfair?
Yet, I too dumb agreed to wear
the ugly
Brown frock my enemy handed me.

Poor master, Fear.
It wouldn't let me cross the street,
It made me walk with shuffling feet,
Past people I would want to meet.

No smiling eyes for you to see,
I was too afraid to be me.
For I had chosen to walk in fear.
There would be no friendship here.

Alone all day and night time too,
Alone in my tattered dress.
Afraid to call or reach out; Who?
Who will save me from this
wretchedness?

Jesus I met, brave and free.
He told me I could be just me.
Oh, how happy at the thought
Of someone to love me as I ought.

To be loved, the greatest gift of all.
To Jesus I surrendered all.
My tattered dress, my stubby shoes,
My bleak outlook, my shadowed
blues.

To my closet then He came.
Threw out all the clothes of blame,
That I had carefully
mended here and there
So that I would have something to
wear.

Poor naked wretch that I was.
It was only just because
I did not know his love for me,
A love so deep and wide and free.

Now in glistening wardrobe
by my Lord attired.
Much more than I could have ever
aspired.
Nothing fettered, nothing chained.
All free and beautiful, by Christ
attained.

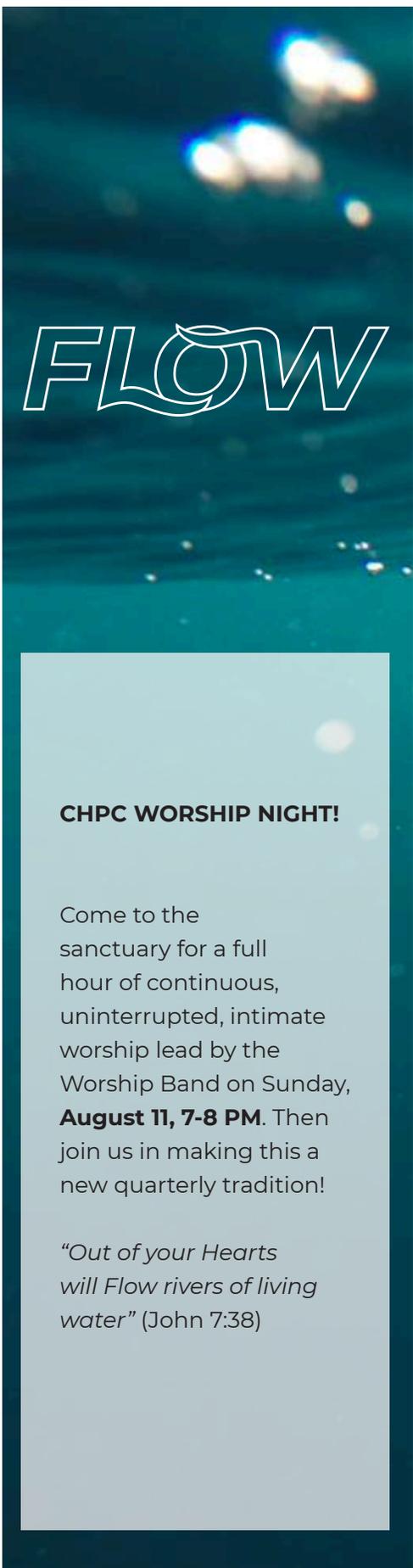
For anything that you need,
Jesus to your closet lead.
He will cut and sew new clothes,
More than you will ever need.

All new garments,
like a shopping spree.
I felt like I'd won the lottery.
Mercy, beautiful, like blue chiffon.
I couldn't wait to put it on.

Kindness in soft purple hues,
I knew right then I couldn't choose.
Humility in paleness green.
Gentleness in peach and cream.

Patience in a long silver dress
Crowned my wardrobe
of blessedness.
The final touch for me to wear,
His crown of righteousness in my
hair. ■

--K.S. Brockfield--
Cincinnati, Christmas 1998
Colossians 3:5-12



FLOW

CHPC WORSHIP NIGHT!

Come to the sanctuary for a full hour of continuous, uninterrupted, intimate worship lead by the Worship Band on Sunday, **August 11, 7-8 PM**. Then join us in making this a new quarterly tradition!

"Out of your Hearts will Flow rivers of living water" (John 7:38)



CHURCH TRANSFORMATION CONSULTATION

By the Mission/Vision Task Force

Church Transformation Consultation Coming this September 11-15

You may have noticed that many congregations, including College Hill Presbyterian Church, have been declining in recent years. Over the last twenty years church attendance across the US has decreased 41%. However, some churches continue to experience numerical growth. Why is that? Your church leadership (staff and session) has been considering that question for the last year.

Since 1994, our congregation has only had two years in which we gained more Covenant Partners than we lost. Gaining new members is not the only important measurement for a church, but certainly the last twenty-five years of membership decline shows that we at CHPC need help in our ministry of reaching out to those in our community who do not attend church and welcoming them into our life together at CHPC as we follow Jesus together. We offer many excellent ministries and those who participate have found a home. However, we are charged with the ministry of evangelism and

we have not been very fruitful in our multiplication of the faith. Now is the time to ask God's leading and blessing upon the evangelistic ministry at CHPC.

In October of 2018, the CHPC Session (elders) voted to participate in our denomination's Church Transformation process. The Session believes God has provided this program to help ECO churches discern God's leading to take steps toward greater health and fruitfulness in ministry. The Church Transformation process is an instrumental tool in bringing renewed vitality to congregations. This transformation process incorporates a support group for the Senior Pastor, an on-site consultation, and ongoing coaching for the staff and Session. All three components are vital for true transformation to occur, and we are excited to join this ECO program!

For the Church Transformation process we have submitted self-study materials containing our history, financials, and community demographics in preparation for the consultation process. A designated consultant will review this material and visit us

from September 11-15, 2019. He will conduct interviews with staff, some lay leaders, and a focus group. At the end of the weekend, the consultant will give a report to the congregation. The report lists strengths of the church, as well as several prescriptions to bring about revitalization. The session ultimately determines if we will adopt the recommendations after receiving input from the congregation. If the church decides to adopt the prescriptions, we will receive ongoing coaching and a congregational coach will be assigned. This coach works with the pastor, and if needed, other lay leadership, through at least 20 coaching sessions for a period of 12 months.

Please join with the staff, session and deacons in praying for the Church Transformation Consultation and the Sunday presentation on September 15th. Pray that we would be ready to submit to God's leading through this process so that we make the changes necessary to be a healthy multicultural church growing in discipleship and evangelism. ■

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COLLEGE HILL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THREE GLIMPSES INTO OUR ISRAEL TRIP THIS SUMMER

By Scott Rice

Glimpse One...“Yalla habibi!” (“Let’s go, dear friends!”) shouted Aehab Mozalbat, our Arab Israeli Christian guide as he hustled through the narrow alleyways in the Christian quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem. Herding thirty-two Americans through the small markets and narrow alleyways to reach the Via Dolorosa could be likened to herding frogs in a barrel.

By that time we had come to know and trust our guide. My son, Tim and I met him and our tour mates at the airport in Tel Aviv; we were under his guidance for nine days through Joppa, Caesarea, Haifa, Mt. Carmel, Tel-Megiddo, the Valley of Jezreel, Mt. Carmel, the Sea of Galilee and surrounding area, the mount of the Beatitudes, Nazareth, the West Bank,



Aehab and Tim

Jericho, and finally up to Jerusalem itself. He continually conveyed his love for being in the same location where the acts of Christ and the acts of the apostles were accomplished. On the second day, for example, we were in Joppa, and he told us, “This, my friends, is where Peter saw the vision of the lowered sheets, and where our Lord told Peter that no food is unclean, and that we Gentiles were honored to be allowed into His kingdom.”

Aehab carefully watched over us at stress points, such as the border crossing into the West Bank, “Habibi, like I told you before, don’t take any pictures at the border crossing. It is illegal!” And he couldn’t have led this tour without Riyadh--our Arab Israeli Muslim bus driver--who calmly negotiated our bus through the honking, narrow, congested streets of Tel Aviv, Nazareth, Bethlehem, and Jerusalem. By the time it was over we appreciated how hard Aehab and Riyadh worked to see that we had an outstanding trip; they worked to keep us from being taken advantage of in the markets where business was conducted in Arabic and Hebrew, and worked to keep us out of potential trouble. I

was beginning to understand why Chappie and Marybelle had fallen in love with the Arabs of the Middle East.



Riyad

Glimpse Two...“Mashiach, Maschiach!” exulted the Jewish teenage girls surrounding us. As we walked away from the Wailing Wall by the Temple Mount on our last day in Jerusalem, we were engulfed by a crowd of Hasidic Jews celebrating a young man’s Bar Mitzvah. He was walking under a mobile awning carried by his friends, and suddenly we were in the middle of it. The young men and women in the celebration were singing to Mashiach with passion and joy.

I had been amazed at the multitude of Hasidic Jews that filled the city. They wore the sidelocks and beards, and black hats and coats--even in 95-degree heat--that were worn by their ancestors in Eastern Europe in the community founded by Rabbi Israel Ben Eliezer--who started the movement in Ukraine in the 18th century, whose adherents now live mainly in Jerusalem and New York. In addition to seeing them everywhere, I also learned that not all Israeli citizens are thrilled at their presence. I heard one Israeli (not Hasidic) say, “These





*Bar Mitzvah
near Wailing Wall*

religious Jews--who don't work--expect us taxpayers to fund them while they do nothing but study the Torah, pray, and have big families.

...They don't even serve in the army...and they won't visit the Holocaust Museum because they believe the people who died in the camps brought it on themselves by forsaking the Torah." Now I was in the midst of them, hearing their exuberant hope for the coming of the Messiah. As I understand it, they study the Torah day and night so that they might more perfectly keep the law, and that by this holy living they might be ready for the day that the Mashiach comes. I pray that the Lord

will soon turn their hearts to the true Messiah--Christ Jesus the Lord--as in Romans 11 He has promised to do.

Glimpse 3...

*Those who trust in the Lord
Are like Mount Zion....
As the mountains surround
Jerusalem,
So the Lord surrounds His people
From this time forth and
forevermore. (Psalm 125)*

At dawn as I watched from the terrace near our hotel room the sun come over the mountains surrounding



Looking over Jerusalem

Jerusalem, I tried to imagine the spot where the Psalmist wrote these words. It must have been from a vantage point near mine. As I worshipped that morning, I had a sense that through these words the Lord was speaking to me of his absolute sovereignty over all that comes to pass, and His astonishing promise to care for us in a rock-solid way and see us through all the circumstances in our lives. He was strengthening me by putting a big rock under my feet. And it so happens that I saw His sovereign care over me in a concrete way just a day later during a close call I had as we crossed the border into the Arab country of Jordan. Another story for another day. ■

PRAY FOR OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS

As our college students prepare to start a new school year, please lift them in prayer! Watch for more info in September on "Adopting a College Student" for the school year. Note to students and parents, please send Jeanne Schneider the student's email address.

Pray for.....

- Kortni Dobbs
- Matthew Dumford
- Ariana Fox
- Zach Kershner
- Sarah Lowe
- Richard Somers
- Andrew Duke
- Michael Fox II

- Colleen Grimm
- Paul Klusmeier
- Prescott Huston
- Jared Lowe
- Jason McSwain
- Libby Ott
- Waverly Phoenix
- Kendra Russell
- Kelly Salt

- Karrie Salt
- Dan Scheid
- Josh Scheid
- Ian Scheid
- Noah Sherman
- Nate Smith
- Liz Snyder
- Rebecca Snyder
- Nick Stifel

THE DAVIDIC COVENANT

By Kelly Hibbett

An Eternal Kingdom Is Established 2 Samuel 7 (ESV)

Last month, Pastor Mike said, “This may be one of the most important chapters from the Old Testament and one of the most quoted and referenced in the New Testament” (“Leadership” sermon). So, let’s revisit God’s unconditional promise to King David.

Some other references to the covenant are found in 1 Chronicles 17:11-14; 2 Chronicles 6:16; Jeremiah 23:5, 30:9; Isaiah 9:7, 11:1; Luke 1:32, 69; Acts 13:34; and Revelation 3:7.

Directions: Fill in the crossword with the missing words. “D” stands for “Down” and “A” for “Across.”

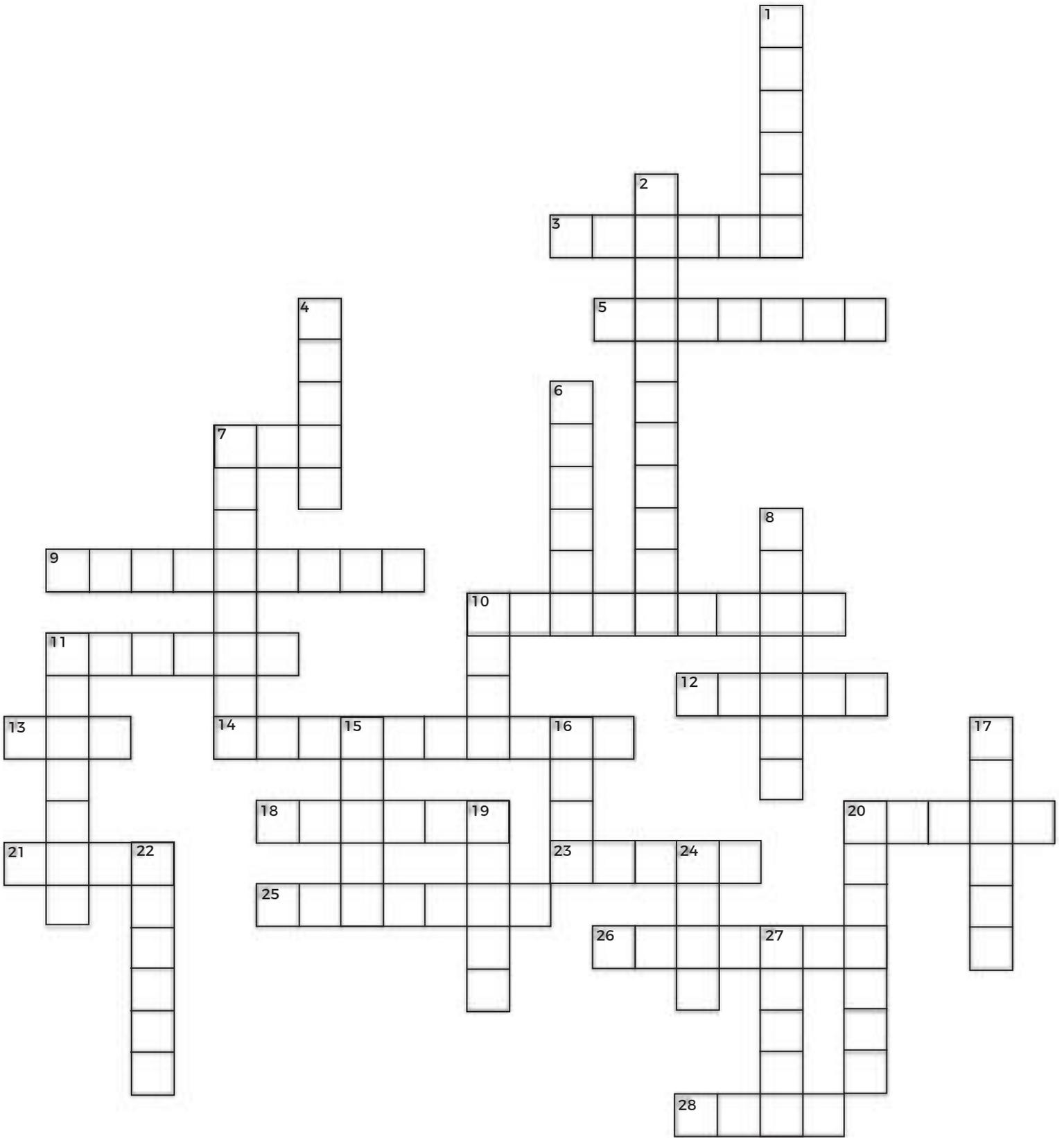
(Answer on back)

Now when the king lived in his house and the Lord had given him **21A** from all his surrounding enemies,² the king said to **1D** the prophet, “See now, I dwell in a house of **15D**, but the **13A** of God dwells in a **24D**.”³ And Nathan said to the king, “Go, do all that is in your heart, for the Lord is with you.”⁴ But that same night the word of the Lord came to Nathan,⁵ “Go and tell my servant **27D**, ‘Thus says the Lord: Would you build me a house to dwell in?’⁶ I have not lived in a house since the day I brought up the people of Israel from **20A** to this day, but I have been moving about in a tent for my dwelling.⁷ In all places where I have moved with all the people of Israel, did I speak a word with any of the judges of Israel, whom I commanded to **7D** my people Israel, saying, “Why have you not built me a house of cedar?””⁸ Now, therefore, thus you shall say to

my servant David, ‘Thus says the Lord of hosts, I took you from the **8D**, from following the **19D**, that you should be **6D** over my people Israel.’⁹ And I have been with you wherever you went and have cut off all your **20D** from before you. And I will make for you a great name, like the name of the great ones of the **23A**.¹⁰ And I will appoint a place for my people Israel and will **4D** them, so that they may dwell in their own place and be disturbed no more. And violent men shall afflict them no more, as formerly,¹¹ from the time that I appointed **18A** over my people Israel. And I will give you rest from all your enemies. Moreover, the Lord declares to you that the Lord will make you a **12A**.¹² When your days are fulfilled and you lie down with your **5A**, I will raise up your **9A** after you, who shall come from your **28A**, and I will establish his **26A**.¹³ He shall build a house for my **16D**, and I will establish the **21D** of his

kingdom **11D**.¹⁴ I will be to him a **11A**, and he shall be to me a **7A**. When he commits iniquity, I will **14A** him with the rod of men, with the **25A** of the sons of men,¹⁵ but my **10A** love will not **17D** from him, as I took it from **10D**, whom I put away from before you.¹⁶ And your house and your kingdom shall be made sure forever before me. Your throne shall be **2D** forever.”¹⁷ In accordance with all these words, and in accordance with all this **3A**, Nathan spoke to David. ■





THE POWER OF YOUR STORY

By Cheryl Schaeffner

All of us have stories that have formed and shaped us, whether they be nursery rhymes or stories about Old Testament heroes such as Ester or Ruth or David. Or maybe your favorite story is Jesus as the good shepherd going after the lost sheep. Jesus knew the best way to convey truth is through a story, and He told many to teach people about God and the nature of God's Kingdom. The Gospel narratives are a mosaic of stories telling the larger story of God made flesh among us, a story of God's love for all

Himself to individual people in a heart-changing way, regardless of ethnicity, culture, or position in the world.

Rachel Held Evans, in her book *Inspired*, gives an account of the diversity of the Kingdom of God through individual stories. She describes a large gathering of nine hundred Christian leaders who gathered at a conference in 2015 to consider the question of why they remain Christian in spite of the atrocities committed in God's name, the divisions ripping apart

the church, in spite of their doubts and frustrations about their faith. Why do they continue to believe? The group included Roman Catholic and Protestant,

Evangelical and Lutheran, Baptist and Episcopalian, Reformed and Methodist, people from all walks of life and backgrounds. Without exception, each person described personal encounters with Jesus. Rachel reported:

"While there were variations in our verses, our shared refrain remained unapologetically orthodox, undeniably Christian. We spoke of sin, repentance, baptism, confession, incarnation, resurrection, and scripture. We proclaimed the great mystery of the faith—that Christ has died, Christ has risen, and Christ will come again. We served and received communion. We ran out tissue. (163)"

To Rachel, this is the greatest apologetic for the truth of the Christian faith. The individual stories of encounters with Christ cross cultural, political, and theological boundaries to declare God as the intimate Presence with us, moving mysteriously to bring redemption to all creation.

On my recent trip to Scotland, I experienced the uniting power of the Story we follow. I was on pilgrimage to an ancient abby off the western coast of Scotland. In the fresh light of morning and amid the afterglow of evening, we gathered for worship and scripture readings with other Christians from all over the world. Like Rachel's gathering, there were many church traditions represented: Catholic and Baptist, Episcopalian and Reformed, Methodist and Independent. The gatherings included pastors and lay people, families and individuals, those wearing name brand sports clothes and those in jeans and dreadlocks. Our voices blended as one and resounded off the gray walls, enveloping us in harmony. The Christ-centered, nondenominational liturgy united us in the Story we share...the hope of Christ with us and within us.

On the last evening of our stay, when the shadows seeped through centuries-old stained-glass windows, we gathered around a long communion table stretching the length of the chancel with candles burning above us. As we shared Christ's body and blood together, I

"A GIFT FROM OUR STORYTELLING GOD."

of His creation, particularly us human beings from "every tribe and nation."

The New Testament is the Good News of Jesus told from multiple perspectives. It testifies to Jesus reaching across ethnic and cultural boundaries to impact a doctor and fishermen, shepherds and government rulers, Jews and Samaritans, Romans, Africans, and Greeks. In every story, each person's encounter with Jesus was unique. The impact of the Good News varied from person to person and community to community, reflecting the diverse nature of His Kingdom. And so it is today. Throughout the world, Jesus continues to reveal





Abby of Iona

thought of John's vision in Revelation of the heavenly gathering out of every nation, from all tribes, peoples and languages, and knew I was witnessing a foreshadowing of what is to come. I also remembered the prayer we as the body at CHPC pray: "Connect us in Jesus no matter our differences."

Hearing the stories of my brothers and sisters from far-away places, I returned home with a new awareness of how wild and indiscriminate the Holy Spirit is. The experiences have unsettled me and challenged me to again confront the privilege I have been given as a Christian of the Western world, my

perceptions limited by tradition and theology, and my pride. I return to the stories throughout the Bible with new eyes and commit to telling my story, a gift from our storytelling God.

I am thankful for our vision at CHPC of developing a multiethnic, multicultural church community and the passion many of us feel for the vision. I believe that knowing one another's stories will help us transcend our differences, discover the things we share in common, and strengthen us to follow the Storyteller who is weaving our stories together to make us one in His community. ■

CURRENT SERMON SERIES



- 8.4 – God Cares: Psalm 23
- 8.11 – Longings: 1 Kings 2-3
- 8.18 – Wisdom: Ecclesiastes 1,2
- 8.25 – God's Desires: 1 Kings 6-8
- 9.1 – Fools: 1 Kings 11,12

A DREAM BECAME A VISION WHICH IS A REALITY.

By Sharlyn Stare



HOME — a place of safety, an emotional haven, where the Family gathers, where Jesus dwells. Welcome Home CHPC!

After renewing our wedding vows in June 2018, we shared a dream of doing something special for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Nearly a year later, The grace of our Lord was poured out on [us] abundantly, along with the faith and love that are in Christ Jesus. [1 Tim 1:14] 'Welcome Home CHPC' became a reality on June 22nd, 2019.

You may have attended, been one of the nearly 100 volunteers who helped host, or were unable to attend but



prayed for the preparation, worship service and the reunion party. We thank you so much.

BARRY & I HAD THE JOY OF...

▪ Sharing worship described as a “constellation of clergy and laity luminaries of the past 50 years,” and “As close to heavenly worship as I can imagine.” Drew Smith hosted the Heavenly Wedding Party. Jerry Kirk exhorted, “Seek

a trigger that regularly reminds you of God’s lavish and continual love for you.” Ron Rand showed up with his visual aide — red heart-shaped glasses. Stephen Eyre, Gary Sweeten, the Towners, the Hartsocks and Mitch Teemley were joined by former staff as communion servers to celebrate the Trinity and the Eternal Wedding Feast of the Lamb. Musicians Rick Kennedy, Larry Langdon, Cedric Lowe, Dan & Julie Weber, Mark Behnken and Rodney Barbour provided music ranged from jazz to folk, Harry Causey music written for CHPC to great hymns, tender Jesus music to the Hallelujah Chorus. The Jesus University, a Princess Ballet chapter, danced during the offering and received a standing ovation. The complex service needed extensive support — sound (Alan McKinney), slides (Kara Sauer), video (Paul Verhagen), communion teams (Jan Johnson) and prayer team (Jeanne Schneider). More details are described in the Worship Guide.

▪ Expressing our thanks to CHPC and those whom God used to form and transform us as followers of Christ, individually and as a couple.

▪ Watching the CHPC Extended Family loving on one another and reconnecting...from Vancouver Island BC to Senegal and Portland Maine to Florida.

SEE PHOTOS of June 22nd
Donn Brookes and Mark Evans used their photographic gifts to record glimpses of Welcome Home CHPC.



The secure website is www.smugmug.com/gallery/n-C9gTcj/ [these are free photos]. You will need to enter and confirm your email. ALL the photos can be downloaded by clicking the upper right download arrow icon ↓. It will take about 3 minutes. For just one photo, click the download icon ↓ in the lower right corner of a photo. Then select a place on your computer for it to be stored...one where you’ll find it again. Watch for new photos being added.

DVD of the WORSHIP SERVICE
Paul Verhagen is processing the video.

If you are interested in buying a copy, email starecvg@aol.com and we'll contact you with more information.

HEAVENLY FOOD

Many have commented on the excellent food and service at the Reunion Reception. Jaime Carmody, owner of Out of Thyme, is a Personal Certified Exec Chef. The 'dinner by the bite' created a fabulous feast. Out of Thyme, <http://outofthymechef.com>, also catered for the May 4th Derby Day Party at Laurel Court.

LET 'EM EAT CAKE

Dessert featured 3 cakes created by the North College Hill Bakery. The 'eatable' 1969 Stare wedding photo topped a 'Devil's Food' cake.

VISION FULFILLED — Robin Sillaman who recruited and led the Hospitality Team put it well, "It was wonderful for Tim and me to be a part of this once in a lifetime event for our church...our hospitality team was more than happy to make our guests feel welcome and cared for. I hope we prepared the way of the Lord for hearts to be encouraged

and healed. To be able to worship together and lift our voices was pure joy." AMEN! ■



MUSIC OPPORTUNITIES

By Michael Parker

The CHPC **choral season** for 2019-2020 will begin on Thursday, August 22 at 7:00 pm with our first Chancel Choir rehearsal. The CHPC Chancel Choir is an all-volunteer choir open to all. If singing in the church choir is a ministry in which you would like to participate, we welcome you to our choir. If you have questions or would like to talk further before making a decision, contact Michael Parker by email (mparker@chpc.org), by phone (513-312-9473) or at a church service. The Choir will be singing in services on Sunday, Sept. 8, 2019. The choir rehearses on Thursdays from 7 – 8:45 pm; meets on Sundays at 8 am for the 9:00 am service.

This August we will have two **"Get-up" choir Sundays**: August 11 and 25. A "get-up" choir is composed of whoever will 'get-up' and be at rehearsal at 8 am (or shortly thereafter) to sing in an impromptu-like choir. It is open to any and all who wish to sing on this particular Sunday. No auditions, no triplicate forms to fill out . . . just show up and join in the singing. On August 11 we will rehearse at 8 am for the 9 am service and then again at 10:15 am for the 11 am service. This will be a combined 'get-up' choir of both first and second service singers. You may choose to sing in either or both services. Come join the musical fun.

The CHPC **Chancel Orchestra** will again be participating in the 2019-2020 choral season. We will begin with a full orchestra rehearsal on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10-11:30 am in the Sanctuary. The CHPC Chancel Orchestra is an all-volunteer orchestra of string, brass, and woodwind instrument players. Individual sections meet weekly (string, brass, woodwind); full orchestra meets on the third Saturday each month. If you are interested in learning more about playing in the orchestra, contact Michael Parker at mparker@chpc.org or 513-312-9473 or at a church service or any orchestra member. The orchestra will begin playing in services in October. ■

ACROSS

- 3. Vision
- 5. Fathers
- 7. Son
- 9. Offspring
- 10. Steadfast
- 11. Father
- 12. House
- 13. Ark

- 14. Discipline
- 18. Judges
- 20. Egypt
- 21. Rest
- 23. Earth
- 25. Stripes
- 26. Kingdom
- 28. Body

DOWN

- 1. Nathan
- 2. Established
- 4. Plant
- 6. Prince
- 7. Shepherd
- 8. Pasture
- 10. Saul
- 11. Forever

- 15. Cedar
- 16. Name
- 17. Depart
- 19. Sheep
- 20. Enemies
- 22. Throne
- 24. Tent
- 27. David

3C'S PRESCHOOL

Do you know someone looking for a dynamic community preschool? We have one in our very own CHPC community—Three C's was established to focus on the "3 C's" of Community, Christ, and Co-operative Learning! Three C's is still enrolling for the 2019-2020 school year. We have openings in the following programs:

Juniors 2.5 Year Old Class: Thursdays & Fridays, 9-11:30 am

3 Year Old Class: Thursdays & Fridays, 9-11:30 am

4 Year Old Class: Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays 9-11:30 am OR 9 am – 1 pm

Anyone can join this fantastic learning & growing community by calling 853-8489 or by emailing 3cnurseryschool@gmail.com. ■



Have an idea for Belltower News?

Belltower News has a writing team that meets monthly to write, collect, and edit articles so that we can make the best publication possible. If you'd like to be included, call Mike Jorgensen or if you want to submit an article send it to worshipadmin@chpc.org. Deadline for September is noon on August 24th.