



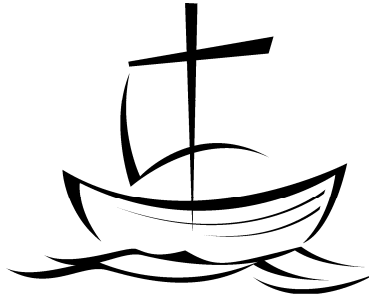
News-Line

Lincoln Park Community United Methodist Church Newsletter
Lincoln Park, Pennsylvania *June, 2010*

Ahoy! Join Us for High Seas Adventures at Vacation Bible School, June 28-July 2!

From Karen Osika

This summer, set sail for VBS fun! Feel the sea spray on your face as sails snap overhead and you experience the deep, rolling waters of God's Love! Easily the best time you'll have all summer!!



HIGH SEAS EXPEDITION

At HIGH SEAS EXPEDITION, we'll explore the mighty love of God on a journey that will change us forever! HIGH SEAS EXPEDITION is filled with incredible Bible-learning experiences that kids see, hear, touch, and even taste! Bible Point crafts, team-building games, cool Bible songs, and tasty treats are just a few of the HIGH SEAS EXPEDITION activities that help faith flow into real life.

So save the date and prepare to have a boat load of fun: **June 28 - July 2**. Early bird activities begin at 8:30 am. We'll set

sail at Sing and Play Splash at 9 am. Look out for registration forms for you and your friends. Walk-in registrations are also welcome.

To prepare, we'll need a decorating crew and supplies for the galley and ports of call. Extra adult deck hands are always treasured. If you aren't sure how you can lend a hand, contact **Pastor Dorris McCoy**, 610-777-1422, or **Karen Osika**, 610-670-4726, to see what fun we have in store.

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WORSHIP IN JUNE

From Pastor Jerry McGrath

Sunday, June 6

GRADUATION SUNDAY

“Making Life Count” - 2Chronicles 17:10-19; Colossians 2:6-15

Sunday, June 13

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

“God's Rest” - 2Thessalonians 1:5-12; Matthew 11:28-30

Sunday June 20

FATHER'S DAY

Psalm 42; Galatians 3:23-29

Theme: As heirs of God, God's promise belongs to us. We, God's children, are made right with God through faith!

Sunday, June 27

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Psalm 77:1-2, 11-20; Galatians 5:1, 13-25

Theme: Free from what? Free for what? Living by the Spirit that the Holy Spirit may bear much fruit in our lives!

ANCIENT WORDS TWIST YOUR TONGUE???

From Pastor Dorris McCoy

Do ancient words from languages you've never studied get you when you read the Bible? Or do biblical towns have way too many syllables for our modern phonetics? Well, fret no more! A friend recently told me of a wonderful online site that provides print and verbal pronunciation guides for biblical words. All you do is google www.netministries.org/Bbasics/BBworksM.htm and you're on the way to sounding like Hebrew, Greek or Aramaic is your native tongue!



From the Library Corner: *Start a Family Reading Program this Summer*

From Janet Ferree

We are about to enter the vacation season, to which we look forward all year. Why not consider a different summer reading program? How about connecting with some biblical heroes and their mighty deeds? Reading with your children will benefit the whole family. Children will become acquainted with wonderful, mighty heroes, who triumph over great obstacles. Grown-ups will gain power and confidence as they see that God is faithful to those who follow Him. The whole family unit will become stronger as they make time and room for God in their reading.

Here are some books from our Church Library in the Corner that will get you started this summer:

† *Favorite Bible Heroes*, Thomas Nelson, Inc. This easy-to-read book con-

tains stories about Noah, Joseph, Moses, Joshua, David, and Jonah. Colorful pictures add meaning to the stories. Younger readers will enjoy reading these stories to other family members.

† *Treasury of Christian Classics for Children*, Front Porch Books. It contains stories by O. Henry, Aesop, Joel Chandler Harris, and many more. The whole family will enjoy this book, and many of the stories will be remembered forever.

† *Daughters of Eve*, Lillian Hammer Ross. Meet Miriam, Zipporah, daughter of Zelophehad, Ruth, Abigail, Huldah, Judith, Esther, and others. Although many heroes of the Bible are men, women, too, led powerful, meaningful lives. How about getting to know them?

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Welcome Newcomers!

We invite you to any meetings or activities you read about here. Please call the church office, 610-777-1422, for names, phone numbers, information, or to speak with our pastor. If you'd like to receive *News-Linc* in the mail, just notify our secretary. Please join in at Lincoln Park!

From the Pastor's Desk

From Pastor Jerry McGrath

For you did not receive a spirit that makes you a slave again to fear, but you received the Spirit of sonship. And by him we cry, 'Abba, Father.' The Spirit himself testifies to our spirit that we are God's children. Romans 8:15-17

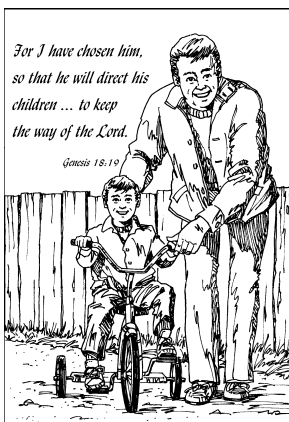
God is our perfect, ideal father, and we are his children. Despite humanness and sin, fatherhood is measured by God's character. None of our fathers can be God, but God creates the role of father to be patterned after God's qualities.

There is a song from the Christian rock group, *Phillips, Craig, and Dean*, that says, "Lord, I want to be just like you, because he (the son) wants to be just like me (the dad). I want to be a holy example for his (the son) innocent eyes to see." Children copy the behavior of their fathers.

So, what makes a good Christian father? First, a good Christian father must be strong so he can bend down and pick children up, particularly when children are in need. A good Christian father must

be smart to teach his children good morals. Next, it's important for a father to have a good strong back, so he can give his children piggyback rides. Fathers must know how to smile. A father's smile says that everything's alright. Good

Christian fathers have big ears, too. That means they can listen to their children. Good Christian fathers must have laps. Laps are warm and safe places for children to sit, especially when they are tired or sad. Finally, and most importantly, a good Christian father's face must show the unconditional love of God.



God gave us fathers to care for us and remind us how much God loves us. Let us look to ourselves that we never lose in our fathers that which can never be replaced, our Christian ideals.

Graduate Recognition

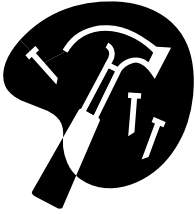
From Pastor Jerry McGrath

Join us on Sunday, June 6, at both 9 and 11am, as we celebrate students who will be graduating. If you know of any student graduating this year, please submit their names in the Church Office, so they can be recognized during worship.



Trustees Update

From Jerry Manhart



Strange noises have been heard coming from the boiler rooms in the church basement and the Education Building. Bonfitto has made repairs and hopefully all is quiet now.

Thanks go to **Nate Brown** for installing an outdoor faucet in the front of the church, to **Jim Garraway** for repairing the rear steps to the Office, and to **Don Beamesderfer** for painting the iron railing to the church basement and at the front steps.

Rain interrupted the outdoor painting plans for the May Trustee Workday, but because of the large turnout we were still able to:

- paint the men's and women's restrooms in the Ed Building
- reset the hinges on the Nursery doors
- remove Flea Market items from the garage
- paint the altar in Room 104
- touch up marks in the foyer
- paint the pipes in the kitchen ceiling
- repair the door sweep to the garage in the parsonage
- trim and remove overgrown shrubs at the parsonage

Members who helped were: **Todd Beamesderfer, Jon DeHart, Bill Lape, Carl Madeira, Jerry McGrath, Bob Miller, George Pyle, Ron Schucker, Jerry and Joan Shaeffer, Jack Villecco, and Ron Woessner.**

Thanks, Kids! You Sent Nets & Saved Lives!

From Pastor Dorris McCoy

Thank you to all LP kids who turned in their "Nothing But Nets" Church Banks, filled and jingling! Totals are not yet available but we'll keep you posted about how many nets LP's kids were able to buy to combat malaria, one of the largest killers of children in Africa. For those kids who missed it, banks are still available from **Pastor Dorris.**

Remember that each \$10 donation sends a net and saves a life!



Thanks,
Kids



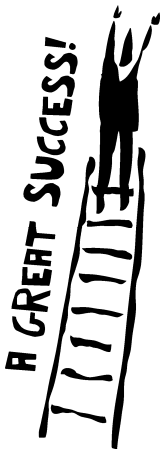
Faith Night

with the Reading Phils June 11

From Tracy Goldsborough

Come on out with us for a Reading Phillies game Friday, June 11, at 6 pm. During pre-game gatherings, which run for about 20 minutes, the R-Phils will discuss their faith and the role it plays in their lives as professional athletes striving to make it to the Major Leagues.

We need to sell at least 20 tickets to get the group rate, and each ticket will cost \$8 or less. To get tickets, contact me at 610-777-6991, or tracy.goldsborough@alvernia.edu.



Last Month's Flea Market Raised over \$5,000 for LP Church

From Beverly Perella

Many thanks to all the volunteers who helped make this annual event such a success. Our Silent Auction, new this year at the Flea Market, helped to add to the total earnings. So many of you had a hand in making this a fun and profitable day. Thanks to all!

A Note from Cori...

From Cori Pasquale, UMYF Leader

As I put the finishing touches on my last paper for my Introduction to Pastoral Care class, I breathe a sigh of relief, knowing I have the summer free from school and classes.

For those of you who are unaware, I have just completed my first semester at Lancaster Theological Seminary. I chose not to make a grand announcement of my returning to school for a couple of reasons. While I was confident that God has called me to continue my education, I was unsure as to the nature of this calling and what it meant. And to be perfectly honest, I was unsure if I could complete the course work. So, now that I have successfully passed three courses, and have a clearer picture of my calling, I felt it is important to share this information with all of you.

We are blessed at Lincoln Park to have extremely smart and talented teens involved in our ministry. They challenge me to become a better teacher and mentor. I have answered that call by attending Lancaster Theological Seminary on a part-time basis.

While at school I have discerned my

calling to continue working with youth along with young adults. This past semester LTS has included a specialized MAR (Master in Arts and Religion) degree for this area of ministry. It is my goal to achieve this degree within three years on a part-time basis. Thus, I'll be taking three classes per semester in the areas of Biblical Interpretation, Christian Education, and Pastoral Care.



I loved my first semester at school. The professors are amazing, and the sense of community with fellow students was affirming and fun. I enjoyed the challenge of the readings and papers (well, maybe not all the reading and papers!) and I have come away with a strong sense of accomplishment that I can do this, even after many years of studying and writing.

For those who noticed my stress level and were praying for me...thank you! I've learned how to juggle my responsibilities along with schoolwork and have plans in place for next semester to organize and prioritize.

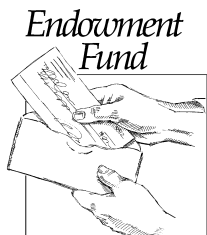
Thank you for all your love and support.

Endowment News: Coming in June!

From Shirley Cline

You will find in your June giving envelopes one designated *Endowment Fund*.

Consider this: Our average attendance for April was 172 per Sunday. If each one had given just one dollar to the Endowment Fund, that would be \$172.



WOW! The Fund is not just building for the future of our church, but for now as well. Just ask those whose "wishes" were granted through monies given by the Fund. One dollar (or more) combined with others will go a long way.

Thanks for your giving!

Welcome to Interim Secretary, Judy Gaylor

We've been fortunate to have Erin Potter working as our Church Secretary this past year, doing an efficient job in our busy office, and we're sorry to see her off to Potsdam, NY. Many thanks to you, Erin!

To ease the transitional time before a new secretary is hired, Judy Gaylor, sister-in-law of **Bev Perella**, has agreed to act as Interim Secretary.

Thank you, Judy!

Gifts to Endowment Fund: Much Appreciated, Carefully Managed



From Nelson Freyling

Over the 18 years since its inception, the Endowment Fund's primary purpose has been to invest and administer monies to provide the greatest return on contributions, many of which are earmarked for specific purposes, beyond our operating budget.

Due to the recent economic climate, we received five requests from various groups in the church that were not fully funded by the annual budget. We were able to release enough interest to fully fund three requests, partially fund one, and we had to deny one.

As we go forward, let's look at the Endowment Fund as a place where we can contribute money, large or small, where it's fully protected, invested at a maximum return, and carefully managed.

Stewardship Moment: Changing the World

From Nancy Villecco and Parish Publishing

If you've ever been to a graduation, then you've had to sit through speeches. Graduates make them, administrators make them, and guest speakers make them. While they each have their own way of saying it, for the most part they all have the same point:

Go and change the world.

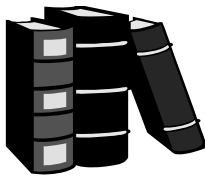
People who understand Christian stewardship already understand this speaker. For one thing they understand that it's God's message. For another, they know that people shouldn't wait to be told to "change the world" until they're adults. Children can be good stewards, and practicing good stewardship changes the world from the moment it begins.

Painfully cold hands of a homeless per-

son change to warm, comfortable ones when a child hangs a pair of gloves on a mitten tree. Lonely children can find a world of kindness and friendship in a church when a child invites them to Sunday School. Homes can be built or repaired for those in need. Farms in distant parts of the globe become more self-sufficient when children donate money for livestock. The list goes on.

Good stewardship usually begins when a Christian is a child, and is usually taught by par-

ents. However, there's nothing wrong with these speeches. They may inspire those who are already good stewards to become better ones, and convince those who are not, to *begin* to give of their time, talent and treasure, which itself is a worthwhile form of stewardship.



Women's Book Club

From Jane Reitz

Our next selection for our **June 28** get-together is:




Three Junes by Julia Glass

Refreshments – **Jane Reitz**

Come and share comments, critiques, and fellowship in the **Ackleson's** living room, 1719 Garfield Ave, Wyomissing, at 7 pm, on Monday evening. Please join us!



June 2


Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
		1	2 Youth Praise
6	7	8 Trustees 7pm	9 Youth Praise
13 Combined UMYF 5pm Movie Night	14 Agape-Lunch, 11:30am Finance 7pm 	15	16 Youth Praise
20 	21 	22	23 Youth Praise
27	28 Book Club 7pm Church Council 7pm	29	30 Youth Praise

← Youth Mission Trip to Appalachia

← VBS Monday 6/2

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Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Team 7pm	3 Praise Team 8pm	4	5
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Team 7pm 28 -Friday 7/2			<div data-bbox="740 1170 1213 1495" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Looking ahead to July & August...</p> <p>7/5 Trustees 7pm</p> <p>7/12 Finance 7pm</p> <p>7/24 Family Movie Night 7:30pm</p> <p>8/2 Trustees 7 pm</p> <p>8/9 Finance 7 pm</p> <p>8/30 Youth Luncheon after worship</p> </div>

YOUTH-LINC

UMYF Happenings

From Cori Pasquale, 610-568-0691

June 13 - Combined Youth Group

Movie Night 5-7:30. Meet in the Youth Room and bring friends. Dinner and snacks will be provided.

Regular Youth Group Meetings:

July 18 & 25

August 1 & 15



**Join the
Youth Group**

SR UMYF Mission Trip June 20 - 25!!!!

Thank you for all your support and prayers!

Sunday, August 30

The *Thank You* luncheon will directly follow the 5th Sunday Worship Service sponsored by the Sr Youth. Please join us to hear first hand our experiences on our summer mission trip to the Appalachian Mountains.

You Can Still Sponsor Our Youth Summer Mission Trip



When 15 youth and three adults travel to the Appalachian Mountains this summer, you can have a hand in it by supporting them with your prayers and by donating money for their trip. The youth will be participating in home and community improvement projects, working in food banks, and creating and implementing a Vacation Bible School for area children.

Mission trips are life-changing experiences for many. Please consider "coming along with us" by sponsoring and praying for us as we travel. Sign-up sheets are located in the back of the sanctuary.

Four Youth Confirmed May 23

Confirmation

Parker Chadwick...

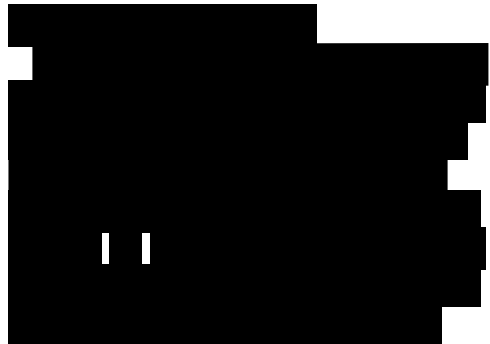
is the middle son of **Bill** and **Becky**. He has two brothers, **John** and **Ryan**.



Parker is in 7th grade at Wilson Central Jr High. He enjoys babysitting and listening to music.

John Cameron Panase...

Cameron is the son of **John** and **Tracy** and older brother of **Caitlyn**. He's in 7th grade at Governor Mifflin Middle School, and he enjoys sports of all kinds, and especially rooting for Villanova, Penn State, and Flyers.



Daniel Harrison Kostival...

is the son of **Heather** and **Darren**, and older brother of **Benjamin**. He's in 7th grade at Governor Mifflin Middle School, and his hobbies include baseball, swimming, and soccer. His grandparents are **Joanne** and **Lee Posey**.

May God richly bless each and every one of you.

“Whatever you do or dream you can do, begin it.

Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.”

—Goethe

Congratulations to Our Graduates!

From Cheri Fallon

Jennifer Hope

...daughter of **Earl** and **Linda**, graduated from Ursinus College, on May 15, with a BS in Biology and a minor in Bio-statistics.

Jenna will attend graduate school in Philadelphia this fall to study immunology and infectious disease.

During her four years at Ursinus, Jenna played Varsity Tennis and was voted Most Valuable Player. She played singles and doubles, always in the #1 position.

Jenna also “ran an a capella group called the B Naturals,” said her mom, Linda. By “ran” Linda means she was President and Director, arranged all the music, and sang with the group. “It was nice to see her being able to use her musical talents,” says Linda.

Jenna won the award for Outstanding Student Researcher in Biology and the Athletic Director’s Award, for a female in the Senior Class who exemplifies the life of an Ursinus student athlete.

“She really loved her fours years at Ursinus,” says Linda, “it was a good experience.”

Matthew Hope

...son of **Earl** and **Linda**, and **Jennifer’s** (and **Heather’s**) brother, will graduate June 5 from Wilson HS.



Matt was Senior Class President and was involved in student government (under Lincoln Park’s own **Kathy Hagee**). He played on the tennis team for four years and in the #1 position for the last two years. In the fall Matt will

attend Ursinus College (also his Dad’s alma mater) and will play tennis there. He plans to major in BioChemistry/ Molecular Biology and hopes to be a doctor, at this point, “a cardiologist like his Dad,” says Linda.

Matt participated on the Wilson Mathematics Team (which won 2nd place in the county) and was on Wilson’s World Quest Team (which placed 1st in the county.) He was nominated for Berk’s Best in Social Studies as well.

“We know that he’s graduating in the top 10 of his class, but until final grades are done, we won’t know where exactly,” says Linda.

Matt will be focusing on tennis tournaments this summer, getting ready for play at Ursinus. In the future he’d “like to take tennis to another level, to teaching it,” says his Mom.

Andrew Pawlikowski

...son of **Connie** and grandson of **Norm** and **Nancy Dettra**, graduated from Furman University, in Greenville, SC.

Andrew had a Japanese advisor at Furman who made an impression on him, and he became interested in the Japanese culture, says Nancy. He took a semester in Japan and loved it.

In July Andrew will leave for Japan again, this time for a year to teach English in a Japanese public school, through a program called JET (Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program) run by the Japanese government. College grads from 36 countries have participated in this prestigious program since it began 23 years ago.

His proud grandmother (Nancy) says “8,000 applied (for the JET program) and 500 were chosen. Andrew was one of them.” Nancy traveled to South Carolina to see Andrew graduate with his mom, Connie, and her fiancé, Steve.

Michelle Schmidt

...daughter of **Michael** and **Joan**, graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, with a BS in Chemistry and a concentration in Forensic Science. She was Valedictorian for the Class of 2010.

Michelle will pursue a Master’s Degree in Forensic Science at Cedar Crest. “Her goal is to work in a State Forensic Lab or

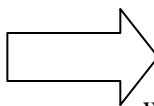
in Washington DC for the FBI,” says her Mom, Joan.

At Cedar Crest, Michelle participated in college musicals (most recently *Godspell*), the Madrigal Singers, and the Flute Ensemble. She also was in the Chemistry Club and the Forensic Science Student Organization, for which she was the Symposium Chair this year.

Last summer Michelle interned at the New Jersey State Police Office of Forensic Sciences where she conducted a study of the degradation of nitrites in gunshot residue over time.

Michelle has won numerous awards -- the American Chemical Society Outstanding Student Award, The Beverly S. Logan Prize for excellence in Student Leadership, among others.

She is currently in the middle of a 3-year research project with Dr. Lawrence Quarino, investigating the analysis of trace amounts of cocaine in hair.



Our graduates are diverse and interesting people! We wish them all the best! If

we’ve omitted your graduate, please contact **Cheri Fallon**, 610-678-8735, or cherfallon@comcast.net! Or, you can leave information in our mailbox in the Church Office.

Summer Sunday Education and Other Opportunities

From Pastor Dorris McCoy



Summer finds LP giving church school teachers and leaders time off to refuel and recharge. Hence, there are no Sunday morning 10:20 am classes until after Labor Day. There will be ONLY activities for preschoolers through 2nd graders after the Children's Message in Contemporary Worship. To help, sign up with Coordinator, **Tricia Pence**, 610-404-8574.

Families are invited to look at other summer opportunities at LP, including

- ▶ VBS
- ▶ Movie Night
- ▶ Sunday Worship
- ▶ Church Camp (lots of options)
- ▶ Special Family Events

And...while you visit other churches on your vacations, scout around for new ideas and ministries to help us grow.

Pastor Dorris and Christian Ed Chair, **Kim DeHart**, would love to hear from you by phone or e-mail!

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The many interesting books in our church library will make your summer reading time fly. Come and check them out! Create a special family reading time when you're not hurried--perhaps a Saturday or Sunday evening. Find a cool place with some refreshing drinks and enjoy time together.

According to George Barna (as found in the *Parent Link of Children's Ministry Edition*), children between five and 13 are most likely to believe in Jesus as their Savior and to build a lifelong relationship with Him. According to Barna's findings, people are up to eight times more likely to become Christians before age 13 than after.

Our children face many challenges as they grow. Let's equip them with God's mighty hand and with the love and strength of Jesus. Come to the library. Make these stories a priority for your family this summer.

Church Council Meets June 28

From Jack Vilecco

The June meeting of our Church Council replaces the previously scheduled May 17 and July 19 Council meetings. See you on Monday, June 28, at 7 pm, in the Wagner Room.

One Teen's Experience with *Famine*

From ReJeana Goldsborough

It was cold. It was uncomfortable. It was a night filled with freezing, awkward *half-sleeping* and a day filled with hard work and hunger. Yet, somehow, we all managed to have a pretty amazing time at this year's **30 Hour Famine**.

We started *Famine* after lunch on Friday. After school we headed over to the West Lawn playground. There we worked as a team to construct our sleeping quarters for the night: a house made of cardboard boxes. Once the sun went down, the night was kicked off with the fabulous Christian Indie Rock band, *180 Out*. Their most memorable song, *Johnny Was an Emo*, will forever be a personal favorite of the Lincoln Park Youth.

Following *180 Out's* performance, we grabbed our pillows and blankets and sat on the hard macadam to watch a three-hour PG-13 movie about acceptance, suicide, alcohol, peer pressure, teen pregnancy, Super Secret Christian Clubs, and of course, wizards.

Finally, we were permitted to sleep, or at least to try. It's astonishing how hard it is to fall asleep in a cardboard box in 40 degree weather. Uncomfortable isn't the correct word for the pain in your hip, back, or neck from the stiff, cold ground. By morning, we were quite the group:

miserable, tired, cold, aching. But there was hope; there was orange juice on the horizon.

After a brief breakfast of juice, crackers, and air, we played a game involving dirty water to demonstrate how dirty the water is in some third world countries. By the time the game ended, the water was literally pitch black. It was hard to imagine drinking, bathing and using water like this for any purpose, yet every day thousands of people do. We talked this over in groups for a few minutes and then set out to our first mission: raking leaves at a Christian camp in Muhlenberg.

Three hours and 80 mosquito bites later, the camp was clear of leaves and sticks. Hunger and exhaustion were slowly creeping into our bodies, but before we could recognize it, we were whisked away and given our next mission: to collect money and canned goods, and sell chocolate for *Nothing but Nets*. We split up into several groups of four and five and wandered all over West Lawn seeking items on our list. We all did incredibly well and gathered a bunch of different canned goods and cleaning supplies.

By now, we are all tired, and our sleep

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From our mailbox

♥ The family of Sam Gundy would like to thank all of you who remembered us in our loss. Your kind cards, notes, and letters were truly a comfort to us and were much appreciated. It's a privilege to belong to such a caring congregation and surely one of God's gifts to all of us who are a part of it.

-Mary Gundy and Family

♥ We have been members of Lincoln Park Church 50-some years and will always be eternally grateful to its fellowship. Since moving to Phoebe, we

have not been able to be as active, but you have always been there for us. We especially thank you for your presence at Norm's concert on his 80th birthday and the many beautiful cards. We thank God for his many blessings.

With love,
Nancy Dettra

♥ Dear Friends,
Thank you -- for the time you spent at the kitchen and pantry, for the monetary gifts, donated food, and prepared lunches. God bless you.
Ann Marie Wallace
Soup Kitchen Mgr
and Food Ministry Board

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and food-deprived minds were turning our thoughts into rubbish. Everything was absolutely hilarious, regardless of what it was. This lasted for about an hour, and by the time we finished our third and final mission, helping out at a nursing home, we were fatigued beyond our minds. We sat around for about 20 minutes reminiscing about different foods and what we were gonna eat at the end of our famine. Finally, after a short communion, the time came: *We were allowed to eat*. Never in my life has macaroni tasted so extraordinary. After gorging ourselves in what was basically all carbs, we were allowed to go home for a night of much needed sleep. Our famine was over.

But it's not over for hundreds of thousands of other people who endure that exhausting fatigue and painful hunger every day. They can't eat a large meal and then go to bed in a comfortable, cozy house. They don't suffer just one night; they suffer always. Not just seeing what they go through, but experiencing it, gives you an entirely new perspective on world hunger.

What if it wasn't for just 30 hours, what if it was for 30 days? 30 months? 30 years? I could barely last a night, I can't imagine experiencing that hunger all the time. Yet to some, it's a way of life.



Lincoln Park's Bulletin Board



June 15
for our

July/August issue

Note that our next
issue covers 2

months; please submit news for
both July & August at the June
deadline. Thanks!

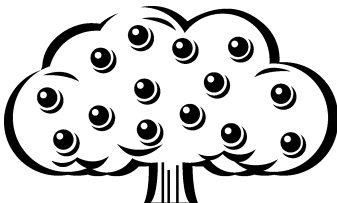
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Gertrude Young
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And the Lord make
you to increase and
abound in love one
toward another...

1 Thessalonians 3:12

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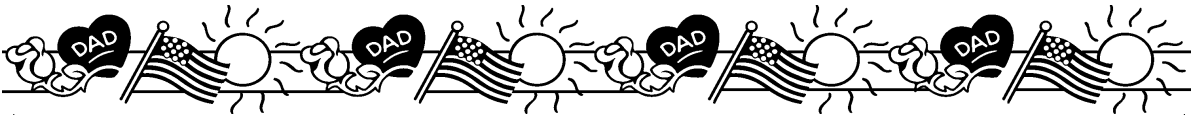
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