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## WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY - 2018

**Y**our Right Hand, O Lord, Glorious in Power (Exodus 15: 6) is the theme for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (held each year as an octave, January 18-25).

This year we again join with Christians around the world who set aside these eight days as a special time to share the prayer of Jesus: "that all may be one... that the world may believe" (John 17:21).

We also join Caribbean Christians of many different traditions in pointing to the glorious power of God to draw people together in the desire for Christian Unity.

Contemporary challenges threaten to enslave and destroy the dignity of the human person, each created in the image and likeness of God. The right hand that brought people out of slavery and continued hope and courage to the Israelites (Exodus 15: 1-21) continues to bring hope and courage to us today.

The following events have been scheduled to help in your observance....

1/18-25 - *Special Devotions* for each day will be provided by Gwen Bernstine on our Telephone Devotion Line, reachable 24/7 at 570-322-5762.



1/21 - *Ecumenical Sunday* - This is the day to celebrate what God is doing through the many ecumenical agencies - local, regional, national and international - that make up the modern ecumenical movement. Some liturgical suggestions for your worship service can be found in the newsletter supplement at [www.uclc.org](http://www.uclc.org).

1/24 - *Wednesday Noon Ecumenical Lunch* program at Pine Street United Methodist Church. **The Rev. Bradley Walmer** will help us to take a look at how much we really work at Christian Unity. For reservations call 570-322-1110.

1/25 - *The Diocese of Scranton* will host *An Ecumenical Celebration of God's Word* at 12:10 p.m. in the Cathedral of Saint Peter, Scranton. All are welcome to attend. In addition, CTV: Catholic Television will broadcast the service live (Comcast channel 016).

This year we also remember that it was fifty years ago that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Mounted the pulpit at Mason Temple on April 4, 1968, the night before his death.

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Dr. King was in Memphis to help the sanitation workers, hoping to revive the spirit and tone of nonviolent victories such as 1963 in Birmingham, and prove once again the value of the strategy of nonviolence. He faced an audience full of doubts as he lifted up the image of God leading the people to "the promised land" by closing his sermon with these unforgettable words of hope and healing:

*"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land! And so I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man! Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord!"*



**Service of Prayer: Sunday, January 14** at 4 pm. a Service of Prayer will be held at Freedom House Community Worship Center, 1700 Memorial Avenue, Williamsport

**Dream Week Activities:**

Sponsored by the Beloved Community Council

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Peace Walk & Day of Service on Monday January 15...**

**Peace Walk** - 9:00am - Pennsylvania College of Technology - Bardo Gymnasium - less than 1 mile loop.

**Service Project Rally** - 9:30am - Penn College - refreshments, speakers, and orientation for local service projects. Registration begins at 8:30.

**Service Projects** -10:30-1:00 - Fifteen social service agencies in Lycoming & Clinton County need help.

**Tuesday, January 16:**

**Lift Every Voice And Sing** with College and Church Choirs 7 pm - at Clark Chapel at Lycoming College, center of Campus. (Celebrating Dr. King's Life)

**Wednesday, January 17:**

**"Unity Through Understanding"** is the topic of the Beloved Community Council Round Table Discussion at Christ Community Worship Center on 436 West Fourth Street (Corner of West Fourth and Center Streets.); 5pm - Light Dinner, 5:30- 8:30pm discussion.

**Thursday, January 18:**

**Dream Week Keynote Address** with Coach Herman Boone "Remember The Titans" at 7 pm at the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Penn College.

**ECUMENICAL STUDY / DISCUSSION**

**S**ix Week Ecumenical Study and Discussion: From Conflict to Communion will be the center of a six week Ecumenical Study and Discussion that you are invited to be part of. It is meeting Wednesdays, January 3 - February 7 at Perkins on Via Bella (in the back room).

The resource, "From Conflict to Communion", was generated by the Lutheran - Roman Catholic Commission on Unity as they took seriously the words of Pope John XXIII, "The things that unite us are greater than those that divide us." A free PDF download may be obtained at:

[https://www.lutheranworld.org/sites/default/files/](https://www.lutheranworld.org/sites/default/files/From%20Conflict%20to%20Communion.pdf)

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Contact Audrey at [argraft@live.com](mailto:argraft@live.com) for more information.

**2018 MINISTRIES SCHEDULES\***

**O**ur ministries schedule for 2018 has been mailed! The schedule includes nursing home and prison worship services, the

devotion line schedule, and the footsteps to follow newspaper editorials. If you have not received your copy please contact our office.

There are a couple of slots still open, including several worship services on Easter. Volunteers are who make these ministries happen! With 964 slots to fill, don't even entertain the thought that you might not be important and it's ok if you did not sign up this year. It's not too late. Almost every day we deal with changes in the schedule and need someone to fill a need or help with a transition. **Please** contact us at [director@uclc.org](mailto:director@uclc.org) or 570-322-1110 or 570-419-1464 to be part of these ministries.

**MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES**

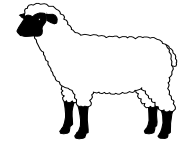
**S**ouper Bowl Sunday is one way to help a ministry to assist people in need. It is an effort to glorify God and care for "the least of these" by each worshiper giving a can of food or the cost of a can of food (\$1) on Super Bowl Sunday (February 4, 2018).

Groups call 1-800-358-7687 on the day of the game (between noon and 5 p.m.) to report the amount collected, then send your funds/food to the charity of your choice. Reporting your collection enables the full impact of this simple act of caring to be determined and announced.

In 2017 the grand total generated was \$10,115,253 collected in cash and food items by 6,538 groups, for their charities. Souper Bowl of Caring began in 1990 and since then they have received reports of over \$130 Million in cash and food items being donated around the country. Be part of this modern day miracle by getting your congregation on board. For details go to: [www.souperbowl.org](http://www.souperbowl.org).

**SHEPHERD OF THE STREETS\***

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Why do people on welfare need help with their health costs?

**T**here are not as many people on welfare as you might think. Many below poverty level are supported by the remittances to health charges of people who have insurance. That is why health costs are inflated. A significant number do not qualify for any welfare for one reason or another (crime within the past seven years, work part time for minimum wage, but make less than the Federal Poverty Level (FPL), are on Medicare, but cannot afford supplemental insurance, etc.) This is why Shepherd of the Streets has chosen to help with medical/health assistance and clinical pastoral counseling.

How is FDL used to determine eligibility for assistance? The FDL individual income is fixed at \$12,060, a family of two at \$16,240, a family of three at \$20,420, a family of four at \$24,600, and so forth at \$4,180 per additional family member. State welfare is set at FDL. The Pa. income limits for medical assistance are: \$15,800 for an individual, \$21,307 for a family of two, \$25,813 for a family of three, \$32,319 for a family of four. etc. Again, there are many disqualifiers that leave some adults without. Children in Pennsylvania are covered.

There are copays for medical equipment and prescriptions, and for those on Medicare. However, those on Medicare must be able to afford a supplemental insurance program to be fully covered. Medical Assistance does not pay for all medical equipment or prescriptions, and these are usually the more expensive medications. Some medications must have a doctor's approval before Medicaid or Medicare will pay.

Obamacare is too expensive for most people of low or middle income and many have had to opt out and pay the fine. Most hospitals cover the cost of people without insurance by paying out of the high cost charged to those who do.

It is out of a spirit of mercy and grace that Shepherd of the Streets has sought to provide for these personal costs. As you can imagine, with healthcare becoming more expensive and poverty more prevalent, the need for contributions to offset inability to pay for the minimal costs among the population of Lycoming County.

I was sick and you ministered to Me rings loudly throughout our Lord's ministry and teaching. We link with the United Churches Food Pantry (I was hungry and you fed Me) for nutritional needs. Trusting our sister ministries (Sojourner Truth, American Rescue Workers, Salvation

Army) to assist with clothing and housing/shelter allows us to concentrate on this vital work of helping the sick with both healthcare and nutrition.

Most people suffer depression during illnesses and inability to get remedy causes spiritual warfare. A cheerful heart does good like a medicine; but a wounded spirit dries up the bones. Pr.17:23

Please help us with your prayers and donations, for in the Name of Jesus, we seek to make known the love of God for the lowest.

Note: We cannot give left-over medication without a doctor's scrip. We need clean bedding and blankets, but we cannot give used pillows. We continue to give family sized hygiene items, but not what must be taken internally. We can regift some medical equipment, but call first (570-322-6538) because some we cannot due to the propriety of its use.

This is the complete list of hygiene items we use. Thank all of you who collect them as well as bedding, and baby needs for us. (Bring regular sizes please)



- Deodorant*
- Soap*
- Combs*
- Shaving Cream and Razors*
- Tissues and Toilet Paper*
- Toothpaste and Toothbrushes*
- Shampoo and Conditioner*
- Towels and Wash Cloths*
- Women's Hygiene Products*
- Baby Needs: Diapers, Shampoo, Powder, Oil, Q-Tips, Wipes*

**DIAL - A - DEVOTION \***

Have you called yet?  
The number is 570-322-5762.  
It's available 24 hours a day.



**D**evotions change each weekday and once on the weekend, and are designed to lift your spirit and help you to have *"A Closer Walk with God."*

- The devotionalists this winter include:
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|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/8-14 Mrs. Gail Landers           | 1/15-17 & 26-28 Mrs. Pat Jenkins |
| 1/18-25 Rev. Gwen Bernstine        | 1/29-2/4 Ms. Connie Couture      |
| 2/5-11 Pastors Jim & Kathy Behrens | 2/12-18 Mrs. Dorothy Wagner      |

***Listen today and tell others about this ministry!***

**A devotion line business card is available from our office as a convenient reminder or to share.**



## **POVERTY: A FAITH-BASED RESPONSE**

*The Christian Social Concerns Committee*

**C**ome to me all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest (Mt. 11:28). Many people work at minimum-wage and part-time jobs and thus struggle to support their families and themselves. As people of faith who are committed to economic justice we need to support all in need.

Minimum wage laws increased in 18 states on January 1, 2018 – Pennsylvania is NOT among them. As of the first of the year 29 states have a minimum wage higher than the federal rate of \$7.25 which was enacted in 2009. A comparable rate today would need to be \$8.34.



Living wage and minimum wage are NOT the same in Lycoming County: The minimum wage does not come close to being a living wage according to the Living Wage Center at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. According to their calculations for Lycoming County, a single adult would need to earn \$10.25 an hour. A family of three (two adults and one child) would need to earn \$24.55 an hour. As one can see \$7.25 just does not cut it. That is why so many are coming to local food pantries and are sometimes forced to seek shelter with local programs supporting those experiencing homelessness.

**Ending extreme poverty:** A moral and spiritual imperative - As leaders from diverse religious traditions, we share a compelling vision to end extreme poverty by the year 2030. For the first time in human history, we can do more than simply envision a world free of extreme poverty; we can make it a reality. Accomplishing this goal will take two commitments: to act guided by the best evidence of what works and what doesn't; and to use our voices to compel and challenge others to join us in this urgent cause inspired by our deepest spiritual values. (Source: World Council of Churches)

**Sentencing and Reform Act of 2017** - Unnecessarily long prison sentences, combined with the lack of rehabilitative programs for people in prison, exacerbate hunger, poverty, and existing inequalities. Overly harsh mandatory minimum prison sentences have contributed to the rapid increase of our country's prison population. The federal prison population has increased more than 750 percent over the past 35 years. Moreover, Hispanic (38.3 percent) and African-American (31.5 percent) defendants are disproportionately convicted of offenses that carry a federal mandatory minimum penalty (compared to 27.4 overall).

While serving time in prison, people lose income and work skills and often lack opportunities to participate in rehabilitative programs. This makes it harder to find a job after leaving prison. Children of incarcerated parents are more likely to fall into poverty, which often results in lower academic achievement and higher risk of depression, withdrawal, and behavioral issues. (Source: [www.bread.org](http://www.bread.org))

## **CLASSIFIEDS....**

**J**OB OPENING for **Administrative Assistant** - The Warrensville and Heilman United Methodist Churches are seeking to hire a part-time administrative assistant. Candidates need prior office experience, competent computer skills, including MS Office Suite, email and internet, Excel. Please send resumes to Warrensville United Methodist Church, c/o SPPRC, 4570 State Route 87, Wmspt, PA 17701 or [warrensvilleheilman@susumc.org](mailto:warrensvilleheilman@susumc.org).

## **UNITED CHURCHES FOOD PANTRY \***

[foodpantry@uclc.org](mailto:foodpantry@uclc.org) or 570-322-1627

**P**raise and thanks to the Lord for such a graceful and fresh start to the new year! We look forward to growing more like our Father each day as we love, treat, and accept others as ourselves.



Please share our number with those who need help. The pantry staff and volunteers would like to continue providing assistance to those in need of food to keep them and their families strong and warm especially during these cold winter days.

The Harvest donations helped all our households have good food on their tables over the holidays. Now we need to replenish the shelves with foods for these cold winter days and nights. We are in need of the following:

Cereals	Oatmeal	Soups	Ramen Noodles
Coffee	Juice	Pop Tarts	Hot Chocolate
Popcorn	Canned Fruits	Healthy Snacks	

When out shopping for your home please remember those you can help, and pick-up something to donate. When cleaning cupboards please check the dates on items!

We still need fill-in volunteers for Thursdays if you are looking for a way to help the community. We are located at the rear of 320 Park Avenue and our hours are:

Monday – 9-12 for donations /stocking

Tuesdays – 10:15 – 2:30 for clients

Thursdays – 10:15 – 2:30 for clients

May God bless and keep you through this new year as we walk through uncertainty with God by our side.

**WEDNESDAY ECUMENICAL LUNCHES\***

**J**oin us Wednesdays for lunch and an interesting program! The lunch line opens about 11:45 a.m. and you are always assured of a tasty \$6 lunch, warm ecumenical fellowship and a thoughtful program designed to enrich your life mentally, physically, spiritually and socially. The parking is free in the Pine Street lot north of the church from 11 to 1:30. No reservations are necessary, but a call to Gwen at the United Churches Office 570-322-1110 if you are not a regular attender will help the caterer know how to prepare. When winter weather makes travel difficult on Wednesdays call Gwen at 570-419-1464 or 570-326-1396 to know if Ecumenical lunch has been cancelled.

**JANUARY:**

- 10- **Mr. Bruce Hoffman**, Historical Investigator, "*A Few of Williamsport's First Missions of Charity*"
- 17- **Mr. John Hunsinger**, Area Historian, "*A History of Bands In Lycoming County*"
- 24- **The Rev. Bradley Walmer**, Pastor, New Covenant United Church of Christ and Chair of United Churches Ecumenism Committee, Celebrating the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity 2018.
- 31- **Ms. Jody Lantz**, Executive Director, Thrive International Programs, "*Welcoming Our Neighbors*"

**FEBRUARY:**

- 7- **Ms. Tracy Haas-Ungard**, "*Establishing a Local Pet Pantry*"

**Lenten Series: "People Jesus Met  
On His Way to Jerusalem and the Cross"**

- 14- **The Woman Who Anointed At Bethany**, Speaker To Be Announced
- 21- **The Disciple who Wanted to Know More About Prayer.**  
**The Rev. Kevin Brophy**, Pastor, Salladasburg United Methodist Church.
- 27- **Missionary Jeffrey Mesendick**, Church of Christ Disciples, "*Japan*"

Join us! Bring a friend! Make new friends!

**CREATION CORNER****The Christian Social Concerns Committee**

Winter 2018 Reading Suggestions

"This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."  
Psalm 118:24

Ask the Beasts: Darwin and the God of Love. Elizabeth A. Johnson.

Birth of a New Earth: The Radical Politics of Environmentalism. Adrian Parr.

Blue Sapphire of the Mind: Notes for a Contemplative Ecol-

ogy. Douglas E. Christie.

A Child's Book of Animal Poems and Blessings. Eliza Blanchard, collector. Joyce Hesselberth, illustrator.

Christians and the Environment: A Guide for Personal Reflection and Group Discussion. Sojourners eBook.

Climate Change 2013: The Physical Science Basis. T.F. Stocker, D. Qin, G.-K. Plattner, et al.

Climate Change and the Health of Nations. Anthony J. McMichael.

Climate of Hope: How Cities, Businesses, & Citizens Can Save the Planet. Michael Bloomberg and Carl Pope.

The Climate Swerve: Reflections on Mind, Hope, and Survival. Robert J. Lifton.

Creatures Born of Mud and Slime: The Wonder and Complexity of Spontaneous Generation. Daryn Lehoux.

Deep Woods, Wild Waters: A Memoir. Douglas Woods.

Devotions: The Selected Poems of Mary Oliver. Mary Oliver.

Dinner with Darwin: Food, Drink, and Evolution. Jonathan Silvertown.

Down to the Wire: Confronting Climate Collapse. David Orr.

Earth Community, Earth Ethics. Larry Rasmussen.

Eco-Lutheranism: Lutheran Perspectives on Ecology. Karla G. Bohmbach and Shauna K. Hannan, editors.

Facing Gaia: Eight Lectures on the New Climatic Regime. Bruno Latour.

Finding Purpose: Environmental Stewardship as a Personal Calling. Andrew J. Hoffman.

For the Beauty of the Earth: Daily Devotions Exploring Creation. Kathrin Burleson, watercolorist. Episcopal Church voices, Compilation/Forward Movement.org.

The Future of Ethics: Sustainability, Social Justice, and Religious Creativity. Willis Jenkins.

Grand Canyon For Sale: Public Lands versus Private Interests in the Era of Climate Change. Stephen Nash.

How To Survive a Plague: The Story of How Activists and Scientists Tamed AIDS. David France.

Inheritors of the Earth. Chris D. Thomas.

The Journal 1837-1861, Henry David Thoreau. Edited by Damion Searls.

Making the Most of the Anthropocene: Facing the Future. Mark Denny.

The Meaning of Human Existence. E. O. Wilson.

The New Cosmic Story: Inside Our Awakening Universe. John F. Haught.

The Nature Fix: Why Nature Makes Us Happier, Healthier, and More Creative. Florence Williams.

Nature's Fabric: Leaves in Science and Culture. David Lee.

On the Trail: A History of American Hiking. Silas Chamberlin.

On Trails: An Exploration. Robert Moor.

### EVENTS AND OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR AREA

**V**olunteer with Girl Scouts: Would you like to make a positive impact on a girl's future? Adults who volunteer with Girl Scouts have the opportunity to mentor, guide, and help girls of all ages develop essential life skills and confidence that will last a lifetime. Be the support and positive role model she needs today! For more information or to volunteer, contact Casey at 570-351-4149 or [cmiller@gshpa.org](mailto:cmiller@gshpa.org).

**I**F Gathering: is coming to Lycoming County on February 9 & 10 at First United Methodist Church's, Christian Life Center, 604 Market St., Wmspt. All women from the area are invited to join IF: This event is Friday, Feb. 9, 6:30 – 10:30 p.m. & Saturday, Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Register at [lundy515@comcast.net](mailto:lundy515@comcast.net). IF:Gathering is coming alongside women around the world, fostering relationships, and utilizing women's God-given gifts to transform hearts and impact the world. More information can be found at [www.IFGathering.com](http://www.IFGathering.com).

**R**e-Entry: Every year, 700,000 individuals are released from prison in the US, 22,500 in PA alone. They face challenges as they resume their lives in the community: housing, employment, family relationships, medical care, mental health and substance abuse services.

Lycoming College's Department of Criminal Justice-Criminology and the Lycoming County Reentry Coalition is presenting a free screening of *Pull of Gravity on Monday, Feb. 5th at 7pm* at the Community Arts Center, Wmspt. This documentary follows three formerly incarcerated men over of two years in N. Phila. This intimate portrait confronts details of lives cut short by poverty and drugs, where dealing is seen as the only route to economic prosperity, where using offers an escape from powerlessness, and prison is often the next step. The men lay bare their stories, fears and tentative dreams. A Q&A follows with one of the film's directors, El Sawyer, who is one of the men featured in the film.

**A**re you an artist? Perhaps you know one you can encourage to attend Painting Freedom, on Wednesday, January 17, in the Celebration Center at the First United Methodist Church, 602 S. Market St., Muncy. This group creates art live on stage while evangelizing. Their artwork is modern, purposeful and spiritually driven. A supper will be held from 5-7 in the Living Water Café at the church (lower level entrance) with soup and panini. They'll also serve Alabaster coffee and products from Humankind water. Members of the church will be present to talk about the mission of the café and serve the meal. A free will offering will be taken. You are welcome to attend the supper, the worship at 7 or both! For details look up Painting Freedom or go to the Church's Facebook event.

**H**uman Trafficking: The film *I Am Jane Doe: Speak Out. End Human Trafficking*, will be held this Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 6:30 at Bucknell's Campus Theatre, Lewisburg, sponsored by Transitions. Immediately following, Nacole Svengard, the mother of a victim of human trafficking featured in the film, will participate in a panel discussion with Shea Rhodes, CSE Institute, Villanova Law and Heather Shnyder, Education Specialist at Transitions. This is free and open to all.

**L**asagna Dinner: Trinity Episcopal Church, 844 W 4th St, Wmspt., has postponed their Lasagna Dinner to Wednesday, January 17, from 4:00-6:30 p.m.

**J**ohn Dear: *a Talk and Book Signing Event* will be held Tuesday, March 27th at at 7 pm at Honors Hall, Lycoming College. His new book, "They Will Inherit the Earth: Peace in a Time of Climate Change," a reflection on the connection between nonviolence and climate change, based on the third beatitude, blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. Thomas Merton said that meekness is the biblical word for nonviolence (in the Gandhi/King sense.) Save the date and plan to attend!

**T**ransforming Lives: Women's Pathways to Distance from Crime was written by Dr. April Bernard who will be the Guest Lecture Speaker on Friday, April 6 at Lycoming College's 2nd Annual Criminal Justice - Criminology Day. Save the date and watch for info.

**F**ood Pantry: The Jersey Shore New Love Center was busy in '17 serving 4676 households. That includes 574 new families, an increase of 361 since 2016. Their numbers increase each year since they began in 10/2014. The priority for 2017 was the inclusion of fresh produce and to offer vegetables and produce each month to their clients. A Senior Box program continues to grow with nearly 90 boxes distributed each month in addition to a regular food box. Clients enjoyed the donation of garden produce, apples and eggs for their clients this year.

A need this year is a warehouse (30,000 square foot or larger in or around Jersey Shore) to consolidate from their current locations in four different churches. If you know of one contact Pastor Aucker at 570-398-1676.



**H**ave Dinner at Wendy's and Earn \$\$\$ for United Churches of Lycoming County! This event is at the Maynard Street Wendy's only, and will be held Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup>. Wendy's at Maynard St. will donate 10% of all their sales from 5-8. Great Food - Great Cause! Enjoy!