

OPPORTUNITIES THIS WEEK

Various small groups/Bible studies are available through the week – just ask for details

TODAY:	Sunday School	9:30 AM
	Morning Worship Service – Rev Rob Hill	10:45 AM
WEDNESDAY:	Alliance Youth Fellowship	6:30 PM
	studentsnworship@huntingdoncma.org	
SUNDAY:	Sunday School	9:30 AM
	Morning Worship Service – Rev Rob Hill	10:45 AM

For the morning worship service

Go online/live to....

“Huntingdon CMA Church” Facebook Page

OR www.huntingdoncma.org

& select “LIVE STREAM”

AYF YOUTH Snacks Needed

Bottled Water / Flavored Water /
Juice Boxes / Capri Sun / etc
Fruit Cups / Chips, Pretzels.
Pre-packaged are much
appreciated!

Thanks for your generosity!



Please deliver items to the Youth Room
#203 on the 2nd floor.

Copies of the MAY Governing Board minutes & Treasure Reports
are available in the foyer area near the church office.

FATHER'S DAY

*I have no greater joy
than to hear that my children
walk in truth.*

3 JOHN 4

A pair of brown leather dress shoes and a pair of tan suede moccasins on a dark wood floor.

June Prayer Focus 10/40 Window Gaza and West Bank



Legal to Proselytize:	No
Punishment:	Unknown
Population:	1,795,000
Christians:	1%
Main Religion:	Muslim 99%

West of Syria and Jordan lay some of the most contested and contentious lands on earth, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. The West Bank, formerly Judea and Samaria, is landlocked between Israel and Jordan and contains the northwest quarter of the Dead Sea. The Gaza Strip, located between Egypt and Israel contains the city of Jericho.

Bethlehem, in the center of the West Bank and Jesus' birthplace and area of public ministry, has transformed from more than 70% being Christian in the mid-20th century to less than 15%. Throughout the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, military occupation and violent Islamist persecution have practically forced out the dwindling Christian minority, now down to less than 2%. Christians who remain feel largely abandoned and ignored by the global Church. Unemployment soars as high as 30%, and only 17% have access to the available water resources. In Gaza, 70% of people live in poverty. Eighty percent depend on external aid.

After more than six decades of suffering, oppression, and displacement, a "cry of hope" has risen in the form of the Kairos Palestine document, a historic document of "faith and work" to build solidarity to make lasting change for all people.

Announcements

*Call to Worship

*Worship through Singing

Glory to God Forever

Famous One

Good Good Father

This Is My Fathers World

Ephesians 6:1-4

Run to the Father

Scripture Reading

*Worship through Singing

Pastoral Prayer

Message

Father's Day

*Closing Hymn

Hymn 576 - Great Is Thy Faithfulness

*Benediction

*Please stand as you are able

Nursery Today:

Ruth Scalia and Reagyn States

Please contact Gwen Culbertson or the Church Office if you would like to volunteer as a worker

Next Sunday:

Gwen Culbertson



RECEIVED LAST WEEK		ACCUMULATED TOTAL	
[Weekly General Fund Budget(planned)]	\$ 3,945.71]		
General Fund (received)	\$ 5,089.83		
Building Fund	\$ 172.00	Building Fund	\$117,435.36
Other Funds	\$ 126.00		
Great Commission Fund	\$ 534.00	Great Commission Fund	\$ 29,797.84
		Great Commission Year-End Offering	\$ 990.00
Other Missions	\$ 933.00	Great Commission Sunday Offering	\$
Total Giving	\$ 6,854.83		

Father's Day

Ephesians 1:1-4

- A. Christlike Fathers _____ Their Children to Wrath
- B. Christlike Fathers _____ Their Children
- C. Christlike Fathers _____ as Needed

OTHER NOTES

APPLICATION

1. Spend time with Jesus. _____.
2. Invite your children to the journey. _____.
3. Let your children lead a study _____.
4. It's about progress, not perfection. _____.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHO WILL YOU CALL THIS WEEK?

Who will you call to be an encouragement and build up the body of Christ?

WELCOME VISITORS

We are grateful you have decided to worship with us. Would you take a moment after the service and find Pastor Rob and introduce yourself? He will find a visitor information card for you to fill out. He might even invite you out for lunch.

Good to have you here!

IMPORTANT COVID NEWS

As the global and local circumstances have changed surrounding COVID, mask wearing will be at your own discretion. Thank you!

On behalf of the Governing Board, Pastor Rob

Thank you for your donations of Boxes of Crackers/Saltines and \$731!



JUNE Food Bank Item:
Spaghetti Sauce/ Pasta

JUNE Prayer Focus: Jordan

ADULT SENIORS 55 or older... Attention Seniors!
TUESDAY 06/22/2021 Detwiler Field WALKING 9:30 AM

Weather permitting



Also, Board Games at Dave and Sue Himmel's at 1pm on Tuesday, June 22nd!

Contact person: Ruth Scalia
by email or phone: rscalia316@comcast.net
or text my phone (814) 386-9530

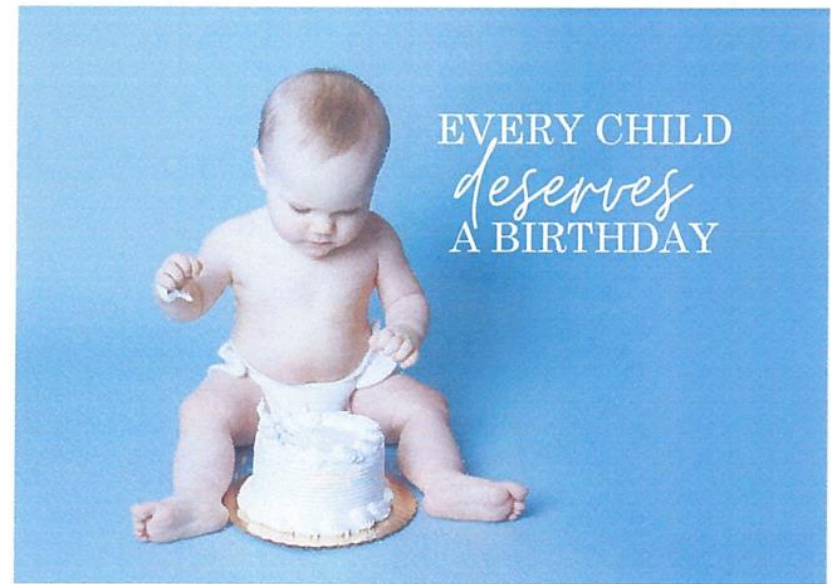
MAHAFFEY TABLE

*Alliance Women are asking for
money contributions to be
given to our international
workers and Envision Teams
this year.*

*This provides our International Workers
and Envision Teams the necessary
supplies they need for ministry.*

Please make donations to
“Mahaffey Table” on the Church
envelopes or give to one of the officers.
The last day to give
July 11, 2021

**Thank you in advance for
your financial support!**



What can you do to help families in our community celebrate new birthdays? What can your spare change achieve?

Each of us can participate in bringing hope! Each bottle you fill helps us save another life and brings help, hope, and healing through the ministry of our center. This Baby Bottle Boomerang campaign raises money that will support the life-changing work of meeting the physical and spiritual needs of men and women who find themselves facing an unplanned pregnancy.

Will you partner with us in this easy way to save lives?

Just pick up a bottle after the service today. Fill it with change, bills, or checks and bring it back to the church on the collection date. Or just go online to give at www.cpcforlife.org

Pick up Bottles: Mother's Day - May 9, 2021

Return filled bottles: Father's Day - June 20, 2021



Help, Hope, and Healing
cpcforlife.org

1130 W 4th Street, Ste 1
Lewistown, PA 17044

FAMILY MATTERS

Answers to your questions...

As a couple, when should we agree to disagree?

ANSWER:

Many couples assume that if they're truly compatible and in love, they'll agree on practically everything. They may think that a difference of opinion is a sign of drifting apart or settling for second best. That's a faulty judgment based on unrealistic expectations.

Differences are often what attracted a couple to one another in the first place. Sharing all opinions and preferences isn't going to happen. Agreeing to disagree, when it's appropriate, is realistic—and can help each of you appreciate the other's uniqueness.

If you have children, the way you disagree can set

a good example. Children aren't usually confused or upset by parents disagreeing, but may feel threatened by behavior they observe when there's no resolution.

Certain decisions—such as having children, setting life goals and choosing where to live—may require outside help to negotiate. Other cases—whether to have pets, where to go on vacation, how much to spend on dining out, who cleans the bathrooms—may be easier to work out on your own. The key seems to be your willingness to not get defensive or insist on winning.

When an unresolved disagreement results in either of you harboring resentments, agreeing to disagree may only be a cover for

“stuffing” feelings. If that happens, get help so the resentment can be released.

Here are some key principles to keep in mind:

- Don't expect to agree on everything.
- Convey your desire without anger and without having to be “right.”
- Ask yourself if you're being selfish.
- Realize that your relationship, not the issue, is most important.
- Try not to take things too personally.
- Remember that building a relationship takes time.
- Forgive, forgive, forgive.
- Keep a sense of humor.

(Adapted from *The First Five Years of Marriage*, general editors Phillip J. Swihart and Wilford Wooten.)

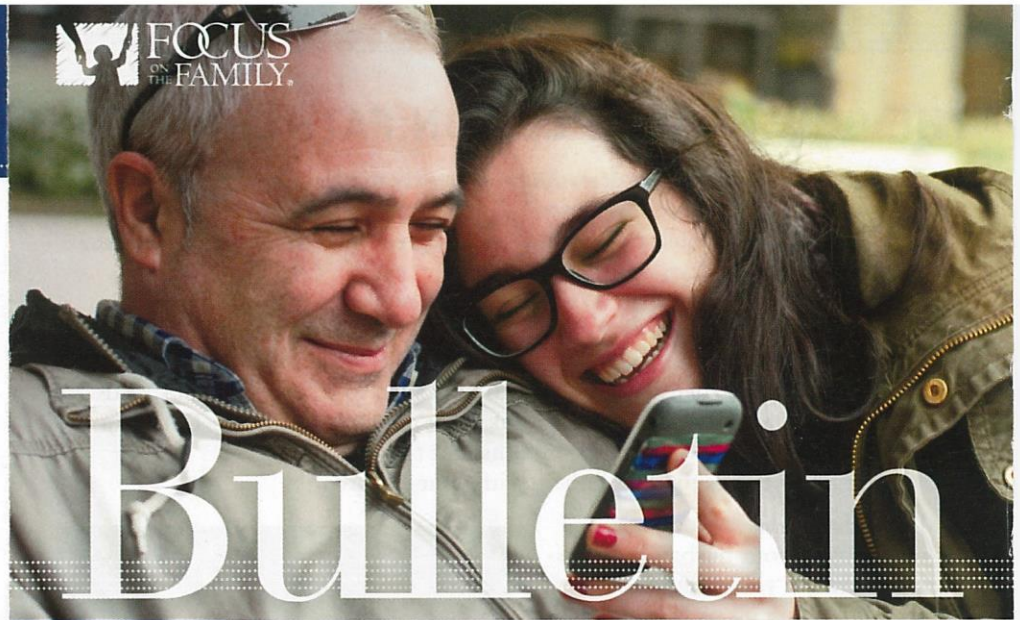
TOUGH QUESTIONS FROM KIDS

ANSWER:

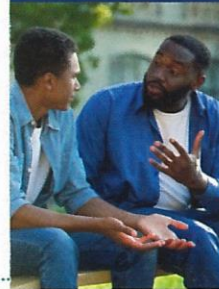
One place to look is in a group or activity. If you play sports or sing in a choir, for example, you probably will find friends. Also consider your church and neighborhood. Maybe there's a new family in your neighborhood or church with a child your age. People like that need friends. Perhaps you can be a friend to them.

Tough Questions from Kids

Where can I find some friends?



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Hooray for Dads!

WHAT WOULD ALIENS THINK?

BY JIM DALY

IF ALIENS LANDED ON EARTH, I WONDER WHAT THEY'D BELIEVE about dads. If Hollywood was their only guide, they'd probably think fathers were buffoons. Dads are goofy and always one step behind their smarter, cleverer teenagers. They can't build things or open a box without spilling the contents everywhere.

But if aliens could see inside American homes, they would discover something entirely different. Dads are the family “superheroes”—they fix crashed bicycles, help their teenagers learn to drive and check out strange sounds in the middle of the night.

And if those aliens understood research, they'd learn that homes with dads are significantly more stable. Those families are better off financially, emotionally and psychologically. In almost every measurement, children are healthier and happier, and they thrive when Dad is present and engaged in their lives.

Good dads model for their children how to live—with strength and courage, and with humility and grace.

If aliens landed on earth, I think they'd conclude overall that this earthling called “Dad” is a lot more like Mr. Incredible than Clark Griswold.

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THE GIFT OF RESPECT ON FATHER'S DAY

My husband, Greg, and I were attending our weekly marriage group. The food was great, and the company even better . . . but I have to confess the teaching was difficult for me. Not because the teaching wasn't great, but because of the conviction it brought to my heart.

The primary verse presented that evening was familiar—Ephesians 5:33.

“Let each one of you love his wife as himself, and let the wife see that she respects her husband.” There it was, straight from the Word of God, teaching that men are called to love their wives and wives are called to respect their husbands.

This Father's Day, I cannot help but think there's no greater gift for Dad than respect—both for the day and in the months that follow.

Here are a few things that might help with your endeavor:

- Every day be on the lookout for one thing in your husband's behavior for which you can praise him. It can be as simple as brushing his teeth. Or maybe it's his faithfulness to go to work each day and be a great provider. Or maybe it's simply emptying the dishwasher. If you look for praiseworthy behavior, you will find it! Consider writing it down on a list of what you most admire about your husband. Encourage your kids to do the same.
- Offer your husband words of encouragement and affirmation—maybe even at the dinner table in front of your children. Consider inviting your children to share as well.
- When you are alone with your kids, always talk positively about your husband. Tell them how much you appreciate their dad.
- When you blow it by speaking to your husband in dishonoring ways, simply “clean it up.” Acknowledge that you were wrong and ask your husband to forgive you.
- Commit to honoring and respecting your husband, regardless of what he does or does not do in response to your respect. He is worthy of honor because his value does not change based on his behavior. Scripture makes it clear that a person's value does not change because of his or her actions (Genesis 1:27; Exodus 19:5; Isaiah 43:4).
- Ask the Lord for strength and self-control and for His love to abundantly flow through you toward your husband.



—Erin Smalley

FUN SUMMER ADVENTURES (THAT DON'T BREAK THE BANK)

One of our family's values has long been to trade the “stuff” of life for experiences together. That's often easier said than done.

We've come to appreciate the valuable payoff in prioritizing shared adventures and experiences—a deep bonding with one another and family memories that will last a lifetime. We've also discovered that committing to regular family adventures doesn't have to cost a fortune.

Even if you don't live near a big city or tourist area, there are likely a number of interesting events and places to stay within a 45-minute drive from home. Put aside weekend chores and camp out in your backyard or living room, and then spend the next day exploring your hometown. Discuss with your family what means the most to them when it comes to time together.

You needn't spend unnecessary money on something that doesn't speak to your family's sense of adventure. Aim to keep everyone's expectations realistic. Remain flexible, brainstorm alternatives together and remember the old saying: Sometimes the journey really is the destination.

—Sami Cone



IT'S SUMMERTIME! NOW WHAT?

As a struggling single mom, I dreaded the stress of summers. Summertime simply meant school was out, evenings were longer, I'd need extra funds and I'd be worried about how to keep my kids entertained while I was at work.

But I learned a few things about parenting alone while school is out. These tips might help you, too:

Check with extended family members, even friends and neighbors, to see if they can help. They may not be aware of your struggle to provide quality care for your kids. In appreciation for their help, you and your kids can bake cookies to share. Your children can also express gratitude by doing odd jobs—like watering plants or walking dogs—for friends and family.

Make summer special by planning evening and weekend activities you can do with your children. Develop a chore schedule so your kids are done early in the evening, and you'll have more time to do things together.

And don't forget to plan things to do at home. You can do crafts, explore in the backyard and enjoy cooking projects together.

—Linda Ranson Jacobs